

CAPT. E. C. Kenney Cuts Ribbon To Open Enlisted Men's Club

**Big Dance Slated for February 11;
Club To Remain Open During Event**

Saturday, February 11. Saturday, February 11. Yes, Saturday, February 11!

Check that day. It's the day of the first 1956 Staff Dance in honor of the opening of the EM Club. The Recreation Committee and the EM Club Advisory Group have joined resources to bring the Center its most fabulous evening of the year.

The dance will be held in the Gym, as usual, but the Club will also be open. Hours are from 2100 to 0100. Bring along a date, but don't miss the event if you don't have one—some 60 hostesses will be provided.

Music by the Mel-O-Tones! Songs by the popular Virginia Bird! Exotic oriental dances by Betty True! If you don't dance a step, the entertainment will be worth your coming!

Enticement is not entirely centered in the choreography, since the epicurean delights of culinary chef d'oeuvres will be displayed in the traditional buffet style. Various refreshments will add to the main course.

As in past dances, dress is appropriate civilian clothes or dress uniform. Corsages will be presented to the ladies.

What has made this all possible? Well, the Recreation Committee saved some money from the last quarter in order to foot the bill for free beer on opening night of the EM Club. Instead, the tab was picked up by the Navy Exchange, making it possible for these funds to be directed toward this gala affair.

So, check that day on your calendar—with a big red mark! Saturday, February 11.

**A. R. Gibson, HM1,
Elected President
of EM Club Group**

by O. C. Skinner

At a meeting of the Advisory Board of the EM club held on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1956, A. R. Gibson, HM1, of NMS was elected President and Joe Darter, HM1, of NMC as Vice-President for indefinite terms.

Known by his intimate friends as "Hoot", Gibson is a likable fellow with an ebullient personality, natural drive and fourteen years Naval experience behind him, which ended together will make him a dedicated leader and a tremendous asset to the Club.

"Hoot" was born in Hillsboro, Texas, 34 years ago, and resided there until enlisting in the Navy in January 1942, just four weeks after Pearl Harbor. After attending Boot Camp and Hospital Corps School, he has seen many interesting tours of duty. In 1942 he helped commission the NAS at Kingsville, Texas and was then sent to a Sea detachment in the New Hebrides Islands.

In 1946, he was ordered to Clin-

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The necessity of showing your liberty card to enter the EM Club is actually for your protection. There is no other way open to see that only authorized personnel enter the club. Some confusion, as to the reason for this, has been exhibited since the Club's opening.

**Open House Held at EM Club 'til 1630
With Approx. 50 at Opening Ceremonies**

New Year's Eve marked a great day for the enlisted faction of the Center when their Club was officially opened at 1300. Present for the opening were an estimated 50 enlisted men and their guests who watched as CAPT E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer cut the ribbon which officially opened the doors of the Club. During the day, capacity crowds filled the Club at various times.

Also present for the opening were the Center Administrative Officer, CDR Paul R. Cox, the Special Services Officer, LT H. A. Thompson, the Navy Exchange Officer, LT R. E. Hatton and Chaplains, CDR J. H. Shilling and LT W. H. Vinson.

Captain Kenney, in his opening address, remarked: "... It was fortunate that such a desirable space could be made available and I believe you will all agree that the atmosphere and furnishing of the Club have turned out very well ... This is your Club and I sincerely hope you will derive pleasure and enjoyment from its use."

The Club, which remained open until 0100, served free beer and lunch until 1600 when the regular operating schedule went into effect. The club hours are: week days 1630 to 2300; Saturdays 1300 to 2400 and Sundays and Holidays 1300 to 2300. The club, like the COM and CPO Clubs, will be closed all day Mondays.

Laurels should be given to all who helped toward the successful undertaking. Special acknowledgment should be made, however, to the artists of the various commands who so beautifully embellished the walls of the club. They are: HMC Runkel, NMS; HM3 Swenson, NMS; HM2 Miele, NH and HMC McLaughlin, NMRI.

**SecNav, Superior
Awards Given Two;
Eight Cash Awards**

Mr. Joseph C. Padgett was recently awarded a Secretary of the Navy Letter and a 40 Year Service Emblem. Mr. Padgett is a machinist with the Maintenance Division.

Also, at the ceremony which was held in the Admiral's Board Room, Mrs. Patricia M. Zanacella, Clerk (Stenography), Civilian Personnel Division, was given a Superior Accomplishment Award. The awards were presented by CAPT E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer.

Eight other civilian employees shared in beneficial suggestion purses amounting to \$270. Recipients were: Mr. Claude Valentine who received \$85 and \$40 for two separate suggestions; Mr. Raleigh Jackson, \$65; Mrs. Mildred S. Monaco, \$15; Mrs. Opal C. Norwicki, \$10; Mr. John N. Fournier, \$20; Mr. Charles S. Kerr, \$15; Mr. Asa B. Dorsey, \$10; and Mr. Herbert D. Smith, \$10.



Captain E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer, is shown (1st row, left) as he cuts the ribbon which officially opened the new EM Club. To the right of Captain Kenney is LT R. E. Hatton, Navy Exchange Officer, and to the left, HM1 Jesse Bankston. The Club enjoyed an immediate success which has continued since its opening. Capacity crowds filled the club until its 0100 closing time. Free beer and chow was served until 1600. The other three pictures are of various groups who were in attendance for the opening. An advisory group which will plan social functions and rules for the government of the club has been formed. Each command has supplied two members to serve with the group. HM1 A. R. Gibson (see other story on this page) was elected President of the Advisory Group and Joe Darter Vice-President.

NNMC NEWS Becomes Twelve Years Old This Issue

With this issue, the NNMC NEWS enters its twelfth year of publication.

Launched on Jan 6, 1945, the NEWS began as an eight-page weekly, appearing on 8 x 10 1/4 stock. Continuing for over two years, the paper went out of existence on March 3, 1947 and was not revived until Nov. 27 of the same year. It reappeared then as a bi-monthly eight pager on 5 3/4 x 9 paper.

November 1948 marked the beginning of the NEWS as we see it today, when it converted to its present size of 12 x 17. In 1949 the usual three-page plus pictorial

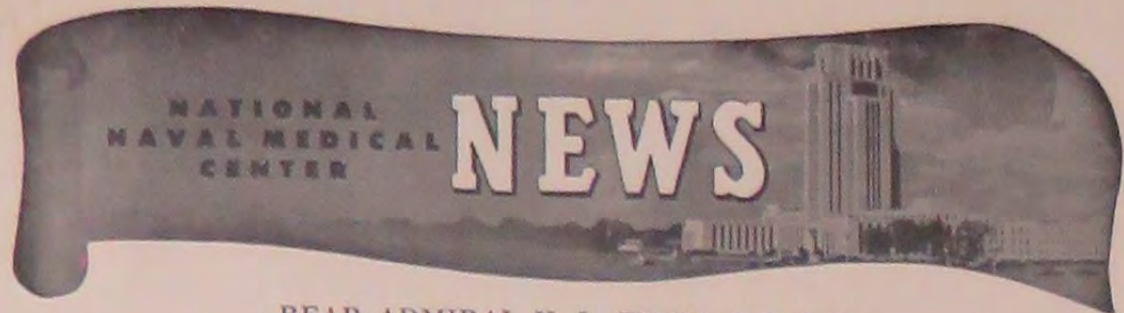
gave way to six pages. Because of expenses, the paper reverted to a four page publication in July 1955, retaining only one permanent staff billet, that of Managing Editor.

Currently, two thousand copies of each issue are printed. About two hundred and twenty copies are on the official mailing list, the remainder being distributed throughout the six commands. Through official and personal mailing lists the NEWS enjoys a Navy-wide circulation.

In the launching issue in 1945 there was stated this policy: "... a fair and impartial reporting of the

news and events that personalize and breathe life into dog tags, making Joe Doaks real, and not a mere number ... the American way of life ... the proud recording of achievements of the medical force of the United States Navy." That policy remains today. The NEWS attempts to represent equally all the commands which are combined to make the National Naval Medical Center.

The Mission of the NEWS is to serve as a positive factor in promoting the efficiency, welfare and contentment of personnel and to honestly reflect the prestige and character of the station.



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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain W. H. Vinson

How is your sense of direction? Does it serve you well? Or are you one of those people who say, "Well, I just don't have any sense of direction?"

The traveler without a sense of direction is sometimes in considerable misery of mind, especially if he is unfamiliar with the territory and his road is not well marked. Some people seem blessed with more natural sense of direction than others. But perhaps the explanation of their superiority is simply that they have been trained to be aware of direction and have learned how to get their bearings in various situations.

Those who feel handicapped by the lack of this special sense—and it is truly a handicap—can help themselves if they will pay more attention to this matter of direction and school themselves in finding north, east, south, and west by reference to the sun by day and the North Star or the Big Dipper by night.

But what we really want to talk about here is a sense of spiritual direction. It is more important to have that than it is to be able to find the Big Dipper in the heavens. By a spiritual sense of direction, we mean an inner consciousness of spiritual aim and purpose, growing out of a sincere desire to make progress in Christian living and service.

This is New Year's time. It is a good time to pause to get our bearings. In what direction have we been going? In what direction are we heading? What is our goal in life?

Let's face these questions. Let's pray about them. Let's develop a keener sense of spiritual direction. It will pay large dividends in more effective work and deep inner satisfaction.

The Art of Courtesy

"Courtesy is the art of ignoring the squeaky hinge on your neighbor's gate yet admiring the rose in his garden."

Courtesy is the philosophy of unselfishness, putting the other fellow first, the "you" appeal in selling. It's a quality of the mind, the essence of good breeding, the acme of good manners. It's the ability to disagree without being disagreeable, the knack of launching an offense without being offensive, the art of repulsing without being repulsive.

Courtesy is the science of respecting the other person's point of view, being genuinely interested in his ideas and desires, being sympathetic, understanding, patient. It's remembering a man's name, giving honest sincere appreciation, praising, encouraging, and above all else it's being "a good listener."

Courtesy is the retrieving of a fallen glove, a tender look, a kindly word, a warm handshake, a gentle tone, a simple kindness. It's being habitually polite, aware, friendly, sociable, neighborly, respectful and sincere. It's an art, a science, and a philosophy, all rolled into one.

Courtesy is the practical application of the Golden Rule, it's service above self, the added wrapping, the unexpected extra, the thank you, the hurry back, the good luck, the lingering smile.

Courtesy begets courtesy. It's the key to good will. And "good will is one of the finest things to be found in man or store; it's as beautiful as an orchid and just as fragile; it's more powerful than a turbine engine and as difficult to build; it's more precious than gold and as hard to find; it unites people with bonds of steel which may be broken as easily as glass; it's more precious than youth and twice as hard to keep." So take the time to be courteous.

Pers. Now Accepted For A-Sub Training

BuPers Instruction 1306.53 of Dec. 8, 1955 announces a plan for assignment of enlisted personnel in certain ratings and pay grades to the Nuclear Power Training Program. Personnel selected will be assigned to a course of instruction in nuclear power which upon completion of training will lead to eventual duty aboard nuclear-powered submarines.

Also a program has been established for qualified career petty officers for change in rating to Guided Missileman. The authority

Diaper Derby

Dec. 16—A boy, son of James O. and Gail Wilder, HM1, NMS.

Jan. 4—A boy, son of Donald C. and Irene Bawman, HM2, NMS.

Jan. 4—A girl, daughter of Joel and Arlene Slatcher, HM3, NH.

Jan. 6—A girl, daughter of Charles and Gretchen Shilling, LTJG, NH.

is contained in BuPers Instruction 1440.16 of Dec. 1, 1955.

See your Personnel Officer for more details regarding these new programs.

Railroads Extending Reduced Ticket Rates Until January 1957

Railroads will continue granting reduced round trip coach fares to all active military personnel, including cadets and midshipmen, traveling in uniform, while on written authority for leave, pass or furlough, including liberty cards but not identification cards. The extension carries through to Jan. 31, 1957.

Tickets will be over the same route in both directions, good for 90 days from date of sale, and will include stopover and baggage privileges.

Furlough-fare tickets sold to U. S. Military personnel will be tax exempt. The tickets cannot be obtained for: travel under orders, travel out of uniform, one-way travel.

These Gave That Others May Live

Members of NNMCM, both military and civilian, who donated blood during the period Dec. 2, 1955 through January 6, 1956, were:

NH

LCDR William Davidson; John Nichols, HN; James O. Wilson, HN; Robert Carter, HM3; Joseph Ashford, HN; George Noda, HM3; Clifford Steele, HN; Edward D. Peele, HM3; John Galazier, HN and Herbert Pagano, HN.

NMS

Philip J. Vogt, HM3; Richard L. Ault, HM2; Charles Kelly, HM3; Lewis J. Milligan, HM1 and William Richmond, HN.

NNMCI

Elbert Silvers, HM1.

NNMCM

Dona Pearson, JO2.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—

Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—

Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

3rd MSC Guest Lecture To Be Held Here Jan. 20

The second in a series of monthly meetings of Medical Service Corps Officers on duty in the Washington area was held on Friday evening, December 16 at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Dr. Michael M. David, Chairman, Executive Committee, Committee for the Nation's Health, was guest speaker. Dr. Davis' wide range of experience in the field give a substantial foundation for the topic of his lecture, "What is Hospital Administration?"

The audience of approximately 125 included representatives from the Naval Hospitals, Annapolis, Bainbridge and Quantico.

The next meeting in the series is scheduled for 20 January 1956.

Col. Charles W. VanWay, Jr., U. S. Army (Ret.) will speak on "Human Relations in Management". Upon retirement from active duty in 1954, Col. VanWay was Chief, Manpower Branch, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and

Corpsmen Eligible for A-Surface Ship; First A-Ship To Be Size of Cruiser

Washington (AFPS)—Sailors in certain grades now can volunteer for training to serve aboard the Navy's first atomic surface ship.

The Navy said the first class in this specialized training will be convened at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit, Idaho Falls, Idaho, in July 1956.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has said that the Navy's first atomic surface ship will be about the size of a cruiser.

Petty officers in the following rates who have clean records will be allowed to apply for the program:

Electronic technician, machinist's mate, boilerman, IC electrician, machinery repairman, pipefitter and hospitalman.

Volunteers for the training must not be more than 30 years old and must have four remaining years of obligated service at the time their instruction begins. They will be required to have high school diplomas or to have successfully

completed the high school level general educational development test.

In addition, they must have minimum score of 55 on the general classification, arithmetic and mechanical aptitude test. The training will consist of one year at the Idaho Falls school and an additional year at the prototype plan of the first atomic surface ship.

The Navy said it is expected that all or most of the trained personnel will be assigned to the engineering department of the ship.

Personnel selected for the program but not assigned to the first class can expect orders at a later date, the Navy added.

Catholic U. Professor Speaks Here Jan. 18

The nurses of the Naval Hospital will attend a guest lecture by Loretta Heidgerken, Ed. D., Associate Professor of Nursing Education, Catholic University. The lecture will be held in the Auditorium, Jan. 18 at 2000.

The subject of Miss Heidgerken's talk will be "New Trends in Nursing Education." She will briefly review some of the major trends in curriculum development in nursing education. A few of the changes that will be discussed are accelerated programs, two year programs, internship in nursing, the general nursing program, experimental sequences in clinical experiences, and others.

GIBSON

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ical Lab School at the Naval Medical School here at the Medical Center. He has worked tirelessly in his specialty since. After two years in Japan, he returned here for his present duty assignment in the TPI Laboratory.

Noted for his polemics on almost any subject, "Hoot" is never at a



A. R. Gibson, HM1

loss for words. He has acquired countless friends, both military and civilian throughout the United States. He is very active in community, church and school activities. When asked what he had in mind for the club, he said, "We are going to do everything possible to make the club a success, however, cooperation from all hands will be imperative."

Gibson married the former Florence Chuba of East Chicago, Indiana, in 1947. They now have three boys and a girl and reside at 11700 Joseph Mill Road in Silver Spring.

instructor in Executive Development. Since retirement he has taught graduate courses in Management and Group Dynamics at George Washington University and American University.

pigeonhole GOLD

Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas has declared that between now and June the Navy would need draft less than half the number of men previously thought necessary. A "Navy Special"—a streamlined train with every modern convenience—will leave Boston Jan. 20 with the majority of dependents of the crewmen of the cruiser Worcester which is being transferred for duty on the West Coast.

Air Force engineers at Loring AFB, Maine are supervising tests aimed at keeping ice from forming on runways and taxi strips. The job is being accomplished by hundreds of electric cables. A special pamphlet dealing with the rights and benefits of navy personnel and their families now is being prepared by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Dr. Oscar T. Marzke, associate director of research for materials at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, has been named director of research effective Jan. 1.

The Defense Department will ask Congress for authority to increase the manpower ceiling of the armed forces by 50,000 men during the next fiscal year, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has disclosed.

The Navy's third and fourth atomic submarines now under construction will be called Skate and Swordfish, names made famous by two WWII subs.

The fourth ship to bear the name of Commodore Stephen Decatur, one of the most famous heroes of U. S. Naval history, was launched in Quincy, Mass., recently at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River Shipyard. The new destroyer will carry a crew of 22 officers and 300 enlisted men.

Emergency Data Should Be Accurate

Is your emergency data page up-to-date?

BuPers Instruction 1760.15 set forth administrative regulations concerning Public Law 147, 84th Congress (Settlement of accounts of deceased members of the uniformed services.)

Such pay and allowances includes: arrears in pay, per diem, travel, transportation of dependents, transportation of household goods, saving deposits, etc. found due from the Department of the Navy. Such items will be paid to the person or persons surviving on the date of death in a designated order of precedence.

The instruction stresses the point of keeping current the record of emergency data (DD Form 93, DD Form 93-1). Is your page up-to-date?

SPORTS SLANTS

by Schub

As we move into 1956, a year that promises to be a banner one for the sports program here, let's take a moment to look back over the thrills, heartbreaks and statistics behind what took place during the past 12 months.

Returning to the winter of 1954-55, how well I recall the myriad troubles encountered by both the men's and women's varsity basketball squads. First, the Waves lost their high scorer and star performer, Jackie Lee, through a serious knee injury that sidelined her early in January for the rest of the season. After that, the gals never won another game.

Then the men's team suffered through several coaching changes, in a vain effort to get a winning streak going. They did rally forces to win their first two starts in the PRNC cage tourney, held at NavRecSta in early March, but successive losses to NRS and Pat. River NAS dashed all hopes for a trip to the Central Conference tournament.

Meanwhile, Research's high-powered intramural quintet—featuring such fine performers as John Hockstad, Paul Eckerman, Jim Greer and "Ike" Armstrong went through an unprecedented unbeaten intramural court campaign, winning 20 straight contests to romp off with station honors.

Dental was a disappointment, but surprised league followers by upsetting NH Barracks by two points in the post-season playoff game for second place.

LAB 22 started fast in the second half race, but faded suddenly, while Jack Ferry's NP Service club played all its games, despite a critical shortage of personnel.

On the bowling front, our men's varsity fared badly, finishing in the MAISAC League cellar, but the women blanked Quarters "K" the final night of circuit action to carry off the WIAL Bowling League title.

In intramural firing, the CPO Club, after lagging behind the pace-setting NMS Pipettors all season, squeezed past the Medical School outfit in the standings the final night to cop the championship by the barest of margins—half a point.

Needing 2 points against its foe the last evening to take the crown, the Pipetter team went cold and dropped three of 4 points, while the CPO Club lumber-larrupers took 4 points on a forfeit to win by a nose.

Paul Julia's NSHA Squatters rolled their way to the Officers League championship in a convincing manner, while the NNMC Wheels took second place.

Then came softball and with it a fine season for the men's varsity, as well as a very interesting intramural campaign. Center Command, featuring its stellar battery of pitcher Del Purdin and catcher Paul Bennett, and fine hitting and fielding by shortstop Walt Lewis, breezed to the first half diadem with a spotless 8-0 record.

Dental, led by backstop Andy Chader and moundsman Norm Pourroy, carted off 2nd half headlines, but lost the post-season station title playoff to Center Command in two straight games, as veteran chucker Joe Darter silenced the NDS batsmen in effective fashion.

The Admirals softball nine wound up second in the MAISAC League race, then finished as runnerup to old nemesis Patuxent River NAS in the highly-successful PRNC Tournament held here. Willie Genz, durable and brilliant Naval Medical hurler, pitched 34 consecutive innings of scoreless ball before an unearned run by PR beat him in a heart-breaking final, 1-0.

Defending the WIAL League crown they had won in 1954, the Admiralettes had a mediocre season, complicated by lack of skilled infielders and erratic pitching.

Then came the well-remembered touch football season, which saw Coy Thomas' red-jersied gridders go through their intramural league schedule unbeaten, as LAB 24's in-and-out squad finished in the 2nd spot.

In the PRNC tournament here, the NNMC club won two hard-fought tussles in as many days, despite an almost complete lack of pre-tourney practice due to miserable weather, then bowed to Pat. River (what, them again!), 21-8, in a final-round struggle that was much closer than the score would indicate.

Ken Tharp, Jim Greer, Bob Anderson, Ed Rose, Thomas, Dick Ault, Harry Fink and all the rest of the Bethesda gridmen played their hearts out, and deserved a better fate in the final contest, witnessed by an amazingly large crowd.

And now it's basketball time again. Currently Dental and Phys. Med. School lead the 9-team intramural league chase, while the Admirals, spearheaded by rangy center Howard Lamley, are well up in the MAISAC League race, and Coach Gene Strout's Admiralettes are just starting their loop campaign.

That's it for now—be back again next issue.

SPORTS BULLETIN BOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL Men

This week is a crucial one for the Admirals in MAISAC play. They face speedy Naval Security Station on the American U. court at 2000, Tues., Jan. 17, and host a rangy Fort McNair five Thurs., Jan. 19 at 2000.

Next week's loop slate lists Bethesda against Fort Myer's 1020th SAW (USAF) club there on Jan. 24 and Walter Reed at NNMC on Jan. 26.

Wed., Jan. 18 the Admirals entertain F.B.I. at 2000, in a non-league affair. Naval Medical met the Georgetown U. Freshmen here Sat., Jan. 14, in a contest played after this issue went to press. Details of that tilt will appear in our next edition.

Women

Arlington Hall opposes the Admiralettes here at 1830, Tues., Jan. 17, in the second WIAL League tiff of the season for both clubs.

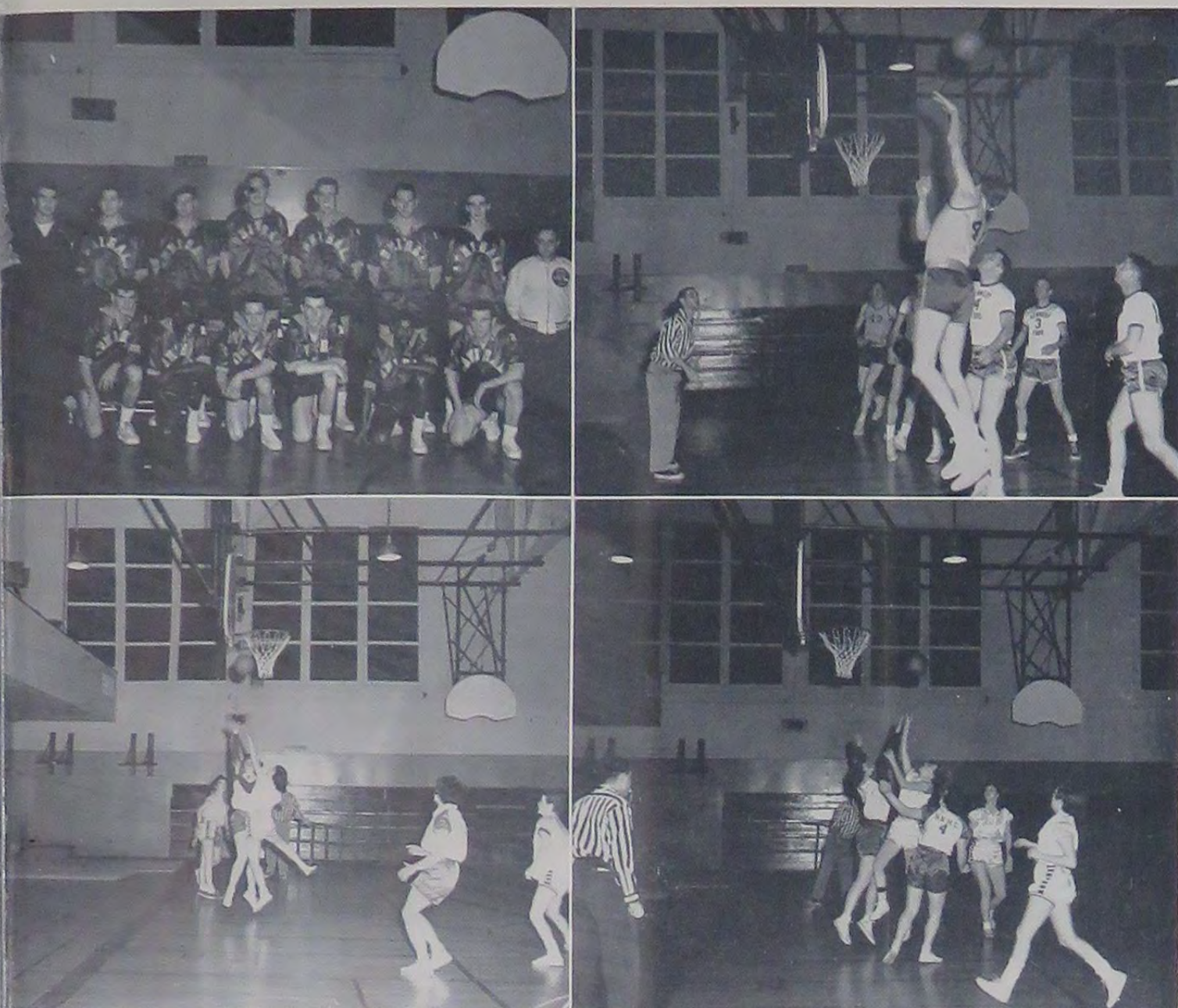
NNMC's first loop road game pits the local Waves against Ft. Myer WAF on Jan. 24. F.B.I. plays NNMC here at 1830, Wed., Jan. 18, in a non-conference clash.

VARSITY BOWLING

The second half MAISAC Bowling League campaign begins tonight, with Bethesda playing host to Naval Security Station at 2030. The Medical Center keglers battle strong Patuxent River NAS there Jan. 23, and meet Arlington Hall Station here at 1900, Mon., Jan. 30.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Remainder of the first half schedule: Jan. 16—NP vs. Comm., 1900; Jan. 17—Dental vs. NMRI, 1700; Jan. 18—Spec. Serv. vs. Phys. Med., 1700; Jan. 19—NH vs. Comm., 1700; LAB 25 vs. Dental, 1830. Jan. 23—NH vs. LAB 25, 1900; Jan. 24—LAB 24 vs. Comm., 1700; SS vs. LAB 25, 1900; Jan. 25—NP vs. NH, 1700; Dental vs. PMS, 1900; Jan. 26—SS vs. NMRI, 1700; Jan. 27—NP vs. LAB 24, 1700.



In the upper left photo is the NNMC men's varsity cage squad, currently well up in the MAISAC League race with a 5-1 record. (L to R) Leo Bernes, Jerome Avery, Larry Johnson, Jerry Kane, Gene Green and Gene Ault. Back Row (L to R) Coach Bob Koene- mann, Don Brazzon, Bob Anderson, Barney Krom, Howard Lamley, in Jackson, Chuck Kuznicki and LT T. W. Tober, MSC, USN, Officer-in-Charge. Not in picture: Joe Curcio, team manager. Upper Right: Lamley fires a hook shot from the side in NNMC's recent 73-65 loss to Kennedy Food Shoppe here. Lower Left: Spirited action under the backboard during Admiralettes' 39-32 losing effort against the Garvin's Hill girls here on Jan. 4. Lower Right: Bethesda guards strive to ward scoring attempt by a Garvin's forward. Local Waves opened AL season here Jan. 10 with 44-21 loss to Patuxent River NAS.

SPECIAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL MEETING

The second half intramural basketball league organizational meeting will be held in the Rec. Bldg. lounge (Bldg. 23) at 1230, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956. It is imperative that a representative of each team planning to enter second half competition be present at this time.

Doubles Tourney Won by Pellarin, Kramer of BuMed

Top honors in the NNMC Holiday Doubles Bowling Tournament went to the duo of Vic Pellarin and Ernie Kramer, both of BuMed, with a total pinfall of 2346. Both bowlers are members of the Bu-Med Politicos club in the station officers Bowling League.

Phil Megason and Chuck Hrdlicka, both of Naval Hospital command, edged out "Hoot" Gibson of NMS and Mrs. Marsha Hawes by 4 pins for the runnerup spot, 2280 to 2276. Jack Hawes and Don Brazzon of NMS had 2270, Harley Croucher and Bill Leadford from NSHA totaled 2264, and Bruce Dietz and Bob Clark finished 6th with 2257.

Remaining scores:

McClain-Burke—2214
Kovarik-Vandever—2212
Palmer-Hert—2207
Forrester-Tober—2205
Green-Remas—2197
Myrah-Fremming—2196
Shick-Murphy—2193
Mason-Clauss—2173
Zemlicka-Norman—2161
Suttora-Laedtke—2154
Johnson-Sontag—2139
Jarrett-Lewis—2066
Knight-Spruell—1929
Kellar-Jones—1880
Hall-Doyle—1860
Bagby-Garl—1712
Soule-Null—1606

INTRAMURAL FLASHES

Last week's intramural court results: Phys. Med. Sch. 43, LAB 25 (28); LAB 24 (44), Spec. Serv. 39; NMRI 65, NH 34; Dental 53, Comm. 48; PMS 46, NP 42; LAB 24 (53), LAB 25 (34). Lloyd Snow, X-Ray kegler, bowled a terrific 256 game in Enlisted League (American) bowling action here Jan. 12.

Holiday Layoff Takes Toll; Admirals Drop Pair of Non-Conference Games

A pair of non-league tilts shortly after the holidays turned out badly for the Admirals, Coach Bob Koene-mann's forces bowing to Kennedy Food Shoppe of Wash., D.C., 73-65, here Wed., Jan. 4, and to the Fairchild Packets, 85-74, at Hagerstown, Md. on Thurs., Jan. 5.

NNMC led at halftime in both contests, but superior reserve strength and rebound work on the part of the opposition took a heavy second-half toll in both contests.

After holding a 36-33 intermission margin over Kennedy on Jan. 4, Naval Medical battled on even terms with the visitors until late in the last half, when a sudden spurt by the Food Shoppe cagers told the Admirals.

Jim Pantos, ex-Central High star, topped KFS with 19 markers, while sure-handed guard Wright collected 14 and Gleason had 12. As usual, pivotman Howard Lamley led a top game for the Admirals, picking up 27 points in the process. Others looking good were Jerry Kane, Jerome Avery and Byron Brown.

The well-balanced Fairchild Packets pulled away in the early minutes of second-half action to top Bethesda by 11 points on Jan. 5. Puerilla, Howard and McDonnell set the pace. Howard meshed points, the other two collecting each.

Lamley turned in a sparkling performance in NNMC's losing effort, amassing 34 tallies and giving a fine account of himself on offense. Krom made 11 and Larry Johnson 10 points, Bob Anderson and Avery 8. Johnson played an excellent floor game, and Anderson rebounded well.

Krom, who starred for the Phys. Medicine School intramural team last month, joined the varsity Jan. 4, and the 6' 5" laboratory school student has been a valuable addition to the squad for both scoring and backboard control purposes.

Other new squad members, from the Naval Medical School command, are J. R. E. Ross, HM2, and J. King, HM3.

January 16, 1956

Hawes, Burke Set Pace As NNMC Bowling Squad Downs NavRecSta, 3-1

Jack Hawes and Vern Burke led the NNMC varsity bowling team to a 3-1 victory over Naval Receiving Station here Mon., Jan. 9, as the Naval Medical keglers completed their first half MAISAC League campaign with a record of 22½ points won and 29½ lost, NRS finishing with a 28-24 mark.

The Bethesda wood-wallopers fired 805-904-919—2628, while NRS hit 750-792-926—2468, the losers recovering from a poor start to take the final game by 7 pins.

Hawes rolled 153-209-208—570, and Burke totaled 184-180-198—562. Laverne Gay of NNMC had 511, Don Brazzon 510 and Phil Megason 475. For NavRecSta, Hadley bowled a 524 series, Moon 508 and Atkinson 503.

Admirals Win 3 Games; Whip NRS, NPF, VHF

With rangy pivotman Howard Lamley, lanky forward Barney Krom and speedy guards Larry Johnson and Gene Ault setting the pace, Coach Bob Koene-mann's NNMC cagers racked up two MAISAC League wins and one non-loop triumphs last week.

Naval Medical ripped NavRecSta, 91-58, here Jan. 10. NNMC upped its MAISAC mark to 5-1 by dumping Vint Hill Farms, 88-78, there Jan. 12. The Admirals crushed Naval Powder Factory 94-67, here Jan. 11.

The holidays are over and NSHA is back in full swing. It seems that everyone enjoyed the vacation and are now ready to give it both barrels. Here's wishing all hands "Happy New Year"

Baby Parade: One birth to report since the last column and that was a baby girl, Laura, born to HM1 and Mrs. John Zimmeht.

For the Record: NSHA's 100% reenlistment rate was kept perfect during the holidays by adding three more names to the list. George Hack, HMC, staff member and Ed Woomey, HM1 from classroom "G" shipped for six while John Glover, HMC, another student reenlisted for four.

Wedding Bells: On 21 December Manuel Fernandez, HM1, of Classroom "C" joined the ranks of the married when he took for his bride Gloria Maria Garcia of San Turce, Puerto Rico. They were married in the Nebraska Avenue Navy Chapel.

Personality: The personality sketch for this issue is about LTJG Robert K. Lewis, HMC, USN, a student at NSHA. Mr. Lewis is a veteran of fifteen years service, having served at many stations and on board quite a few vessels. He was commissioned an Ensign, MSC in 1952.

Mr. Lewis picks duty aboard the USS Missouri during 1952-1953 as his most interesting tour. During this time the "Mighty Mo" steamed nearly 100,000 miles and visited Norway, England, Brazil, Korea and Japan. She navigated the Panama Canal twice and received many dignitaries on board including the Presidents of Panama and Korea. Also included in this tour (at no extra charge) was a six month battle tour in Korea.

While his studies keep him pretty busy nowadays, Mr. Lewis still manages to find time for a little golf and bowling, though his favorite sports are hunting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are presently residing in Rockville with their three children Elizabeth 8, David 6, and Steven 4.

Model Queen



Shapley Janet Leigh, a streamlined model from any viewpoint, was recently chosen Queen of Truck Transportation Week. Miss Leigh has never been connected with the trucking profession before, but after one look its members chose her as queen. Janet's latest movie is "My Sister Eileen."

Vern Burke, DTC, Active in NNMC Bowling Affairs

There always are a few soft-spoken persons behind the scenes who help make the sports program at a Naval installation operate smoothly. One of those here at the Medical Center is Vernon Ralph Burke, DTC, USN, who has been instrumental in the success of our varsity and intramural bowling activities.

The 35-year old instructor in clerical procedures at the Advanced General Dental Technicians School, Class "B", at the Naval Dental School has captained the varsity bowling squad for the past two seasons. At present the NNMC keglers are in the midst of a 26-match MAISAC League sched-



HMC V. R. Burke

ule, which sends them against most of the top service maple-maulers in this area.

Vern is secretary of the Friday Night Couples League, as well as one of our bowling alley supervisors, whose task it is to make certain that all runs well while the alleys are open on weekday evenings, and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1300-2200. Others in this group are Raymond Jones, DTC, John McClain, HMC, and Elmer "Jack" Hawes, HM1.

A consistent pin-splatterer who performs creditably for the loop-leading CPO Club aggregation in the station's National League, as well as for the varsity on Monday nights, Vern fired a fine 562 series in varsity action last week. He currently carries the National Loop's top average of 174 pins, and can almost always be counted upon for a top performance on the alleys.

Originally from South Bend, Ind., the 6' 1 1/2", 205 lb. DTC now lists his home address as Pasco, Washington. His local residence is 12702 Turkey Branch Parkway, Rockville, Md. His wife Jeanne also is an ardent bowler and enjoys the sport, both as a competitor and league statistician. They have one daughter, Jacqueline Lee, 8 years of age.

A career man, who plans to do 20 years, Burke first enlisted in the Navy on June 15, 1942 in Detroit, Mich. He took recruit training and hospital corps school training at USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill. Since that time he has had duty at USNH, Bremerton, Wash.; USNTC, Farragut, Idaho; 6th Marine Division, FMFPac; 1st Mar. Div., FMFPac; USNTC, Great Lakes; Hdqtrs., COMSERVPAC, Pearl Harbor, T.H., and here at NDS.

He came here for duty on May 15, 1953 and has been active in the bowling program since then.

Prior to entering the Navy, the brawny DTC participated in industrial league bowling in Benton Harbor, Mich. His varied sports career in the Navy has included intramural softball while with the 6th MarDiv, Tsingtao, China; the same

Bowling Standings

FRIDAY COUPLES LEAGUE		
	W	L
Masons	34	18
Burkes	32 1/2	19 1/2
McDaniels	32	20
Lisenbees	28	20
Gillmores	29	23
Haweses	28	24
Joneses	25 1/2	26 1/2
Coxes	24 1/2	27 1/2
Spruells	24	28
Palmeres	21 1/2	26 1/2
Wades	16	36
Kellars	13	39

SATURDAY COUPLES LEAGUE		
	W	L
Masons	38	18
Dietzes	37	19
Haweses	36	20
Johnsons	36	24
Gibsons	32 1/2	23 1/2
Garls	30 1/2	25 1/2
Thorpes	30	30
Myerses	23	33
Fletchers	24	36
Kovaricks	24	36
Fitzpatrickes	21	39
Shells	16	44

OFFICERS LEAGUE		
	W	L
NNMC Wheels	11	1
BuMed Politicos	10	2
NMRI Streaks	10	6
NSHA Squatters	7	5
NSHA Post-Grads	9	7
NSHA Profs	9	7
NDS Whips	8	8
NNMC Gems	7	9
NMS Jets	7	9
NH Mustangs	3	9
NH Cutters	4	12
NH Pin-Ups	3	13

ENLISTED LEAGUE (National)		
	W	L
CPO Club	52	16
NMS Vampires	44	24
Dental #2	42	26
NSHA #2	36	32
NP Service	32 1/2	35 1/2
LAB 24 B	27	41
Naval Hospital	21 1/2	46 1/2
Waves	17	51

ENLISTED LEAGUE (American)		
	W	L
NSHA #1	45	19
NMS Lucky Strikes	35	29
Research	33	31
LAB 24 Aces	32	32
OR Green Hornets	31	33
Dental #1	28	36
NNMC Terrors	28	36
X-Ray	24	40

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Phys. Med. Sch.	6	0	1.000
Dental	5	0	1.000
LAB 24	4	2	.667
NP Service	3	2	.600
Spec. Serv.	2	3	.400
*Research	2	3	.400
*Commissary	1	3	.250
Naval Hospital	0	5	.000
**LAB 25	0	5	.000

* Does not include result of Jan. 13 game.
** Replaced BuMed in league.

sport with the dental dept. team at Great Lakes NTC, and varsity and couples bowling at Pearl Harbor (COMSERVPAC).

Few of the teams he has been a member of have finished out of the running. In regard to this, Vern says with a smile, "guess I'm just lucky that way." His position in softball was first base, which is easy to understand, as all his many friends classify him physically as "a big man."

The highest game Vern recalls having rolled in league competition is 246 and his top series to date is a 640. Both were recorded in an intramural loop match here last week. The 640 series is believed to be one of the highest rolled in intramural competition at NNMC. As a hobby Burke lists "sports, either as a spectator or participant." We're fortunate in having him around to help keep our Medical Center bowling program rolling in high gear.

MED. SCHOOL

DATE

by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Congratulations to Don Baumann, HM2, of Lab 24, and his wife Irene, who became the proud parents of a 6 pound boy, David Robert, on Jan. 4, 1956 . . . Congrats to Marsha Hawes and Florence Gibson for placing third in the recent bowling tournament . . . Nice to see HMC "Red" Insley around the Laboratory again.

Ike Armstrong is helping the Lab 24 five in the Basketball league. Ike is undoubtedly the most versatile athlete here at NNMC, having made the All-Star teams in Softball, Basketball and Football and undoubtedly will make the All-Star five in Basketball again this season. Years ago, Ike was one of the stars on the 1950-51 NNMC Championship Varsity team.

Richard Ault and Carolyn Marr seem a certainty to meet at the altar in the not too distant future . . . HMC John Koenig of Correspondence Training has a lot of varied talents; several years ago he won a contest for being the fastest Chicken Plucker in the State of California . . . The Grand Old Man of Med School, "Hoot" Gibson, was elected as President of the EM Club recently. Congrats! . . . HMC John McClain of the Photo Lab seems to be a bowling league dark horse and has improved immensely since last season . . .

Listening to all the woes that one hears through the course of a week always reminds me of the famous phrase attributed to Hellen Keller, "I wept because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet!"

Many fine proverbs and sayings have come to us from the Chinese. One of the best I've ever run across is as follows:

If there is Righteousness in the Heart, there will be beauty in the Character.

If there is beauty in the character there will be harmony in the home.

If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation.

If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.

Let all attend the EM Club and give it our undivided support. It has taken a long time to obtain it; let's show that we want to keep it. Until next issue, au revoir!

1956 WIAL LEAGUE CAGE SCHEDULE

Following is the remaining 1956 WIAL League basketball schedule for the NNMC Admiralties:

- Jan. 17—Arl. Hall, here.
- Jan. 24—Ft. Myer WAF, there.
- Jan. 31—Quantico, there.
- Feb. 7—Secur. Sta., here.
- Feb. 14—Walter Reed, here.
- Feb. 21—Fort Meade, there.
- Feb. 28—Ft. Myer WAC, here.
- Mar. 6—Andrews AFB, there.
- Mar. 13—Ft. Belvoir, here.
- Mar. 20—Qtrs. "K", there.

CENTER CAPERS

by "Bo"

The entire command wishes to offer their sympathy to Mrs. HMC Dempster Muffitt whose baby daughter, Gail Whitney Muffitt, passed away recently. We also submit our sympathy to Mrs. HM1 Clyde Schubert whose infant daughter, Lorraine Dawn, passed away a few hours after birth.

It seems that most of the "coming and going" since my last report December 12 last year has been down the one-way street, "leaving." HMCs Leo Hofmaier and Clair B. Lovelace both drew ship HM1 John J. Nelson was transferred to Portsmouth, Va., for School; SDC Fred Wilson, Jr. the NH; Mildred M. Mackey, SN, the RecSta, Washington, D.C.; Chaplain R. C. Angus to DESRO.

Arriving for duty were: Vio R. McCoy, SN(W), assigned Waves Quarters; Thomas Benvenuto, SK1, from the USS Jack Wilke, to Disbursing Division; Bob Strawbridge, HM2, from NM to the Administrative Division.

Understand that Thurber more than a check cashed at the bank recently . . . details which are unavailable for printing can be obtained from Thurber . . . Mortensen, recently expounding on the delight of taking his family on to Hawaii, was served this statement by "Quiet-One" Jones. "That's like taking a box lunch a banquet!"

Tomcheck told me the other that he never drinks except when he's alone or with someone—huh.

Boys has been sufficient evading my attempts to "get something" on him which is printable.

The EM Club, despite many pessimistic remarks which I overheard before its opening, is a great success and seems destined to occupy No. 1 spot in the EM's recreation activities. Support it men, it can do anything but good for you! Your command representatives on the Club Advisory group are Bagley and Darter. See them with your suggestions.

Slaven recently made a remark which warmed the cockles of the chere ol' heart. Said he: "No, Sir, I never have been by Bo's office when he hasn't been hard at work. How to lie with statistics: he's or been by my office twice in the last three years."

As usual, Clyde Schubert did a wonderful job with the paper issue while I was being solidified 17 degree below zero weather New Hampshire.

As I see it from here, that's the top of the scuttlebutt, so until we meet, Aureservoir!

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NMRI's Dr. Terrence Hill Receives Award for Scientific Achievement

Dr. Terrell Leslie Hill, a physical chemist of the Medical Research Institute, has been selected by the Washington Academy of Sciences to receive their 1955 Award for Scientific Achievement in the Physical Sciences. Their coveted award was granted in recognition of outstanding contributions to physical and biological chemistry. Presentation was made at the annual dinner meeting of the Academy on January 19, 1956 at the Kennedy-Warren.

This recognition was given on the basis of Dr. Hill's significant contributions to statistical mechanics (the behavior of assemblies of particles, molecules and atoms) and applications of statistical mechanics to problems of general chemistry. His study of electrical



Dr. Hill

properties of molecules has contributed substantially to the understanding of the chemical behavior of cells, for example, the mechanism of muscle contraction.

Dr. Hill received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953. He was the recipient last year of the Arthur H. Compton Award presented annually by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce to the ten outstanding young men in the Federal Career service and this year, the Navy Distinguished Civilian Award.

Dr. Hill received the Ph.D. from University of California in 1942, participated in the Manhattan Project during World War II, was subsequently a member of the chemistry faculties of Western Reserve University and the University of Rochester, and has been on the staff of the Naval Medical Research Institute since 1948.

Below is the schedule for the professional competitive examinations for staff and student personnel:

Pay grade E-7	7 Feb.
Pay grade E-4	14 Feb.
Pay grade E-5	21 Feb.
Pay grade E-6	28 Feb.

For patient personnel the schedule is:

Pay grade E-7	1 Feb.
Pay grade E-4	8 Feb.
Pay grade E-5	15 Feb.
Pay grade E-6	21 Feb.

LT Goin Takes New Security Officer Post Early in Feb.

Early next month LT Harvey B. Goin, MSC, USN, will relieve LCDR James Kinder, MSC, USN, as Security Officer and Treasurer of the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Open). Mr. Goin reported aboard Jan. 10 from the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif., where he was serving as Medical Administrative Officer for the Post Grad. School and the Naval Air Station.

A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mr. Goin joined the Navy in 1932 immediately upon graduation from high school. As a seaman he served two years at sea before he was transferred to the Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Va. from which time he rose through the ranks to a Commissioned Officer.

LT Goin served aboard the USS Chicago, USS Hamul and the USS Hydrographer. It was while aboard the latter ship in 1943 that he was



LT Goin

appointed WOHC. The new Security Officer has also served at many hospitals and stations on both coasts.

While attached to Headquarters, 9th Naval District, he attended school at North Western University, majoring in Business Administration.

Actually this is the lieutenant's second tour at Bethesda and his third in the area. In 1944 he attended one of the earlier classes at NSHA and from 1951 to 1953 he was stationed in the Comptroller Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

LT Goin and his wife, the former Rebekah Peters of Peoria, Ill., reside at 3905 Jones Bridge Road, Bethesda, Md.



John Jeffries Award Goes to Research Commanding Officer

Captain Wilbur E. Kellum, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute, has been awarded the John Jeffries Award for 1956. Presentation of the award was made on 23 January at the annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences held in New York. The award was established in 1940 and is given annually "for outstanding contributions to the advancement of aeronautics through medical research."

The pioneer work of Dr. Kellum has provided valuable data in the use of oxygen equipment in aircraft; and in the selection of candidates for flight training. He is responsible, also, for the establishment of night vision training programs in the Navy, and the development of air evacuation of wounded personnel.

A native of Missouri, Captain Kellum was born in St. Louis, 25 September, 1896. He received his BA degree from Pomona College of Claremont, California in 1920; M.D. degree in 1926 from the University of California. Following two years of general practice in civilian life he entered the Navy in 1928 and was advanced to the rank of Captain in 1943. He was recipient of the Theodor Lyster Award for 1953.

Center Administrator CDR Paul Ray Cox Gets Commendation

CDR Paul R. Cox, MSC, USN, was recently commended by the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as the Administrative Officer to the Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center from March 26, 1953 (his reporting date), to the present. In that time, CDR Cox has held the position under Admirals Groesbeck Stone and Pugh.

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Pusey Becomes CPO Mess Treasurer; Assumes New Duties on February 1st

The Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open) will have a new Mess Treasurer tomorrow when HMC Warren K. Pusey officially relieves HMC William J. Weir, Jr. Chief Weir, who has applied for schooling under the Nuclear Power Program, will remain in Center Command until the receipt of his orders. Chief Pusey reports to the Club from the Finance Division where he had been working since his NNMC arrival Nov. 2, 1955.

Chief Pusey commented on the splendid job that Weir had done in his eight months tenure of office and expressed the desire to continue the high standard of operation and entertainment set up by the former treasurer.

The intricate operations of such a club is not entirely new to Pusey,

NMRI Technologist Granted U.S. Patent On Filtering Device

Mr. Arthur D. Mack, Glass Technologist at the Medical Research Institute recently was granted a patent by the U. S. Patent Office covering his invention of a sintered porous vitreous disk with heater.

The apparatus relates to a method of filtering materials which must be kept at controlled elevated temperatures. Previous methods used were unsatisfactory because external heaters were necessary to keep materials hot and these heaters often obstructed the observation of the material being filtered.

Mr. Mack's invention contains the heating element directly within the sintered glass filter, providing unobstructed view of the material being filtered, and, of course, a less bulky arrangement for heating and controlling the temperature of the filtered medium.

Mr. Mack is one of the country's



Mr. Mack

outstanding specialists in the field of designing and fabricating chemical apparatus and high vacuum systems. He has published numerous articles on his specialty and has invented many other apparatus including an all glass container for shipping rare gases, a mercury timing switch for milking machines, an improved glass ampule—one which a physician can readily open with the hypodermic needle which he is using for the injection, and a simple apparatus for multiple uniform intravenous injections.

He constantly receives requests to give lectures and demonstrations of glass blowing techniques, and is called upon by private concerns and universities for consultation.

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HMC Pusey

since the Chief managed a CPO Mess at Aiea Heights, Pearl Harbor for eight months and also served for six months on the Board of Governors at the Pearl Harbor CPO Club.

A veteran of over 15 years naval service, Chief Pusey has served aboard many ships, stateside and overseas bases. He is a graduate of P&A School (Great Lakes, 1946).

The Chief served twice with the 1st Marine Division; once during WWII when he took part in the invasions of Guadalcanal and New Britain and again with the 1st Marine Regiment in Korea. The Chief also served with FMF Air at Kaneohe Marine Air Station, Hawaii.

Chief Pusey and his wife, the former Mildred T. McGowan of Callindal, Pa., live in Silver Spring, Md., with their daughter, Susan, 6, and their son, Warren William, 5.

STAFF-STUDENT DANCE

Tommy Morgan and his harmonica has been added to the entertainment bill. Tommy has recorded for Decca, accompanied the Andrews Sisters, and played background music for several Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movies. Add to this fine performance the vocals of Virginia Bird, the oriental dancer Betty True and the music of the Mel-O-Tones and what could you have less than a perfect evening?

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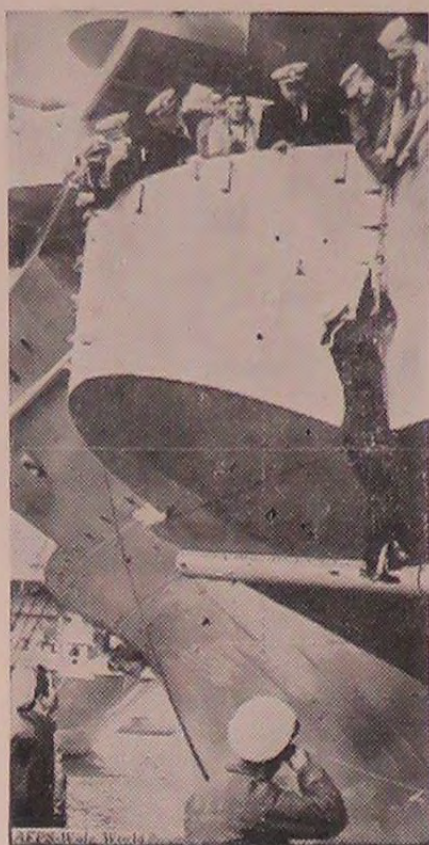
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Hauled Aboard



An unidentified crewman is literally hauled aboard the carrier Princeton as the ship gets underway for the Far East. Arriving at the San Diego Naval Air Station somewhat tardy, the sailor leaped from a taxicab, scampered to the dock and was hoisted aboard by shipmates.

Blood Gives Blood to Blood Bank



While many people know that the giving of blood is a humanitarian act, few as fully realize the full dramatic impact that a pint of the precious liquid can have on the human being as does the nurse who daily works with critically ill patients. ENS Beverly Blood of the Naval Hospital celebrated her first year in the Nurse Corps by donating a pint of her blood. Says she, "It's my first, but certainly not my last."

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain J. H. Shilling

Thomas Carlyle once wrote of our existence as "a little gleam of time between two eternities". Man in his self-confidence often claims his time is his own and he can do with it as he pleases. Is that true?

Among the dramatic pictures that history has given us is the one of Napoleon Bonaparte at the Battle of Waterloo frantically pleading for two hours more during which he was certain re-enforcements would arrive and change the outcome of the struggle. But he could not delay one minute the fatal falling of darkness. Jesus said that no man can add one cubit to his stature. He might well have added, "nor one day to his life."

Time is not something we have created. It is a gift of God. The wise Benjamin Franklin urged his fellowmen to value time for it is the stuff of life. Very few of us will ever possess a large share of this world's wealth; very few of us have unusual talents; but we all possess by the very fact of our existence the same amount of time. And the way we use it, whether we be rich or poor, high or low, good or bad, will largely determine what we become.

God has entrusted us with time for that which is essential. The pressures of life are powerful, and we all seem victimized by the spirit suggested in the title of Marquand's book: "Too Little Time". When we say we don't have time to do something we are asked to do, we really mean that we are pre-occupied with other matters. What we do with the time God has given us becomes a matter of investment of the utmost importance for our lives.

Adm. Pugh Commends Food Service Div.

MEMORANDUM TO CAPTAIN KENNEY:

Subj: Tribute to the Food Service Division of the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Those of us seasoned in the ways of the Navy have come to regard nothing less than one's level best as a normal response to any responsibility or challenge. However, the diligence with which certain individuals or groups of individuals upon whom we rely for the accomplishment of specific details sometimes so far transcends the commonly accepted normal as to merit special notice and commendation.

I have for long thought that in terms of vital essentiality in such an institution as a naval hospital one group of employees, whether they be service personnel or civilians or a mixture of the two, stands out as of paramount importance. I refer to those responsible for the procurement, preparation, and serving of food. So long as the Food Service Division functions, such an institution as a hospital may remain tolerably self-sufficient for an appreciable period of time. However if that Department collapsed, rapid chaos would be inevitable.

And so I am disposed at this time to pay a special tribute to the Food Service personnel of your Hospital. This particular predisposition stems from my observation of the faithfulness manifested by members of this Division during the recent adverse weather conditions by reason of which many employees either failed to show up or were authorized to depart early. Not so with the Food Service force. Maybe its ranks were not maintained one hundred per cent intact, nevertheless a sufficient number of its key members were adequately enough endowed with the attributes of loyalty, faithfulness, sense of importance of their responsibility, and pride of accomplishment to impel them to carry on so that food services to both patients and staff were provided for in a routine manner. This kind of service is something to which we have become so accustomed as to accept as a matter of course. However it is in fact a feat deserving of praise and an acclaim of "Well Done" by all of us who, three times a day, 365 days a year, depend upon those responsible for this wonderful accomplishment and are never disappointed.

LAMONT PUGH

Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy

Diaper Derby

Jan. 6—A girl, daughter of Walter and Teresa Anderson, LT, NH
Jan. 8—A boy, son of Joseph and J322 Berry, HMI, NH
Jan. 8—A boy, son of John and

Margaret Saville, LT, NH
Jan. 9—A boy, son of John and Patricia MacIver, LT, NH
Jan. 17—A boy, son of Flemming and Solvig Folson, HMC, NMRI.

These Gave That Others May Live

Members of the Center, both Military and civilian, who donated blood for the period Jan. 6 through Jan. 20, 1956, were:

NMS

CWO William Byrne; Leonard Lohnann, HM3; Lynwood Kauffman, HM2.

NH

Donald Sgrinia, HM3; Charles Palmer, HN; Wesley Stand, HN; Glen Kifer, HN; Lee Thornton, HN; John Barlow, HN.

NDS

Robert Williams, DT1; Robert Turner, DT3; Vernon Martinson, DT1; Larry Long, DT3; LCDR Henry Tanner.

NMRI

Michael Hamas, Jr., HM1; Roger Doty, HM1.

NSHA

William Schroeder, HM1; Frederic Richardson, DT1; George Soule, HM1; Louis Pelletier, HM1.

Nurses Notes

LT M. A. Hester left on TAD orders Jan. 9 and returned on Jan. 27 from the Bellevue Medical Center, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, NYC.

The following Nurse Corps officers reported for duty: LT Helen L. Chart, from USNH Yokosuka, Japan; LT Mary M. Wentzel, USNH, Yokosuka, Japan; LT Mary E. Price, from civilian life; LTJG Lavina H. Atkinson, USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LTJG Dorothea C. Kolongis, USNH, St. Albans, N.Y. and ENS Jean A. Pendleberry, USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

CDR COX

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CDR Cox

The Letter of Commendation stated: "... You have demonstrated fine administrative and organizational ability and through your efforts in the field of public relations, your skillful handling of many difficult problems, and your cooperation with other Commands in the Center, you have rendered invaluable service and have reflected credit on the National Naval Medical Center and the Navy Medical Department."

Previous to his NMMC duty, CDR Cox also held an administrative position in the District Medical Office at Pearl Harbor.

A veteran of 36 years Naval service, the Commander started his career as an enlisted man and worked his way through to his present high position. In the course of his long service he has served aboard practically every type ship in the fleet, and at many shore installations and with the Fleet Marine Force.

Doctor Guido Ciotti, Paraguayan Dentist, Awarded Certificate

Doctor Guido Ramon Ciotti, Lieutenant Colonel, Dental Corps, Paraguayan Army, recently awarded a certificate of completion of study in Maxillofacial surgery and prosthesis by Captain Curtis W. Schantz, Commanding Officer, Naval Dental School.

Doctor Ciotti, a graduate of the Colegio Nacional, Asuncion, Paraguay, entered the Paraguayan Dental Corps immediately upon graduation and has been on continuous active duty since then. Prior to studying dentistry, he served as infantry captain and saw action in the war with Bolivia in 1932.

As Vice President of the Dental Association of Paraguay, Doctor Ciotti is very active in both civilian and military dental affairs. He holds a permanent professorship at the Escuela Sonidad Militar and currently lectures there.

MR. MACK

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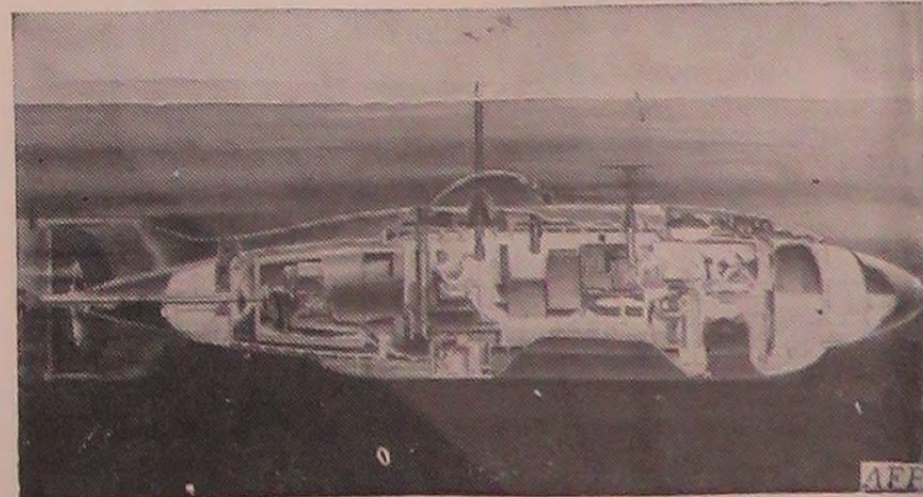
He has received requests from over the U.S. and Europe and from behind the Iron Curtain reprints of his inventions.

Mr. Mack has a wide background for his work, having worked in laboratories of Connecticut and Elec. Corp., Amrad Radio Corp. at Tufts College where he was associated with Dr. Vannevar Bush who was later to head Carnegie Institute in Washington.

In 1931 he entered the government service, with the Department of Agriculture, coming to NMMC when it opened in 1942.

CDR Cox and his wife, Ruth, with their sons Stuart, 17, Brian, 12, in Silver Spring, Md.

Interior View of the X-1



This cutaway view of the Navy's midget submarine, X-1, shows some of the features for efficiency, comfort and safety of its four-man crew. The features which can be seen are a dual controls system which permits one-man operation, power plant separation from cabin, standing room bunks, table and a walkway. Other items include air conditioning, temperature control, ample food and water storage and a hot plate for meals. The X-1 can be disassembled and major components moved by

NNMC Bows to Fort McNair, 74-70; Whips Naval Security Station, 87-71

Fort McNair's well-balanced ball club relieved NNMC of first place in the tight MAISAC League cage race by edging out the Admirals, 74-70, here Jan. 19, before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The first half was nip-and-tuck throughout, with the Army five holding a narrow lead at half time. Six minutes after intermission NNMC moved ahead, 50-44, and appeared on the way to its 7th loop win in starts. But McNair surged back to tie the count at 54-all, and then pulled away in the last 10 minutes.

None of the Bethesda regulars were able to hit consistently, although they had the shots. At the throw line, NNMC connected on 26 of 32 attempts, McNair 20 of 32, but the victors scored 27 baskets to 22 for the hosts.

The triumph gave Ft. McNair a 1-1 conference record, NNMC 6-2. Howard Lamley, talented Naval Medical center, and the MAISAC League's top scorer, totaled 28 points, 10 of them on gift tosses, while Yetman bagged 26 for McNair and did a great job of clearing the boards.

Barney Krom, rangy NNMC forward, had 18. Other McNair marksmen were Zavalgia with 19, Mills 14 and LaPointe 13.

The Admirals were red hot as they coasted past a strong Naval Security Station five, 87-71, at the American U. gym on Jan. 17, for their 6th loop victory. Lamley poured in 30 and Krom 25, with Larry Johnson netting 12 and Bob Anderson 10.

Coach Bob Koenemann's men held a 51-41 halftime margin, and once led by 27 during the last half. Morgan had 25 and Gwinner 17 for NSS, which suffered its 2nd loss in league forays.

In Bethesda's 88-78 MAISAC win over Vint Hill Farms there Jan. 12, Lamley amassed 36 tallies, and Krom hit 15. Nicklow led TIF with 20. Lamley dumped in 10, Gene Ault 16, Krom 14 and Anderson 13 as the Admirals routed NavRecSta, 91-58, here Jan. 10. Green topped NRS with 22.

NNMC avenged an earlier non-loop loss to Naval Powder Factory by ripping them, 94-67, here Jan. 11, as Lamley swished 26 and Krom 9. Lucas had 26 to spearhead the losers.

Admiralettes Score WIAL Loop Wins Over Arlington Hall, Fort Myer WAFs

Coach Gene Strout's Admiralettes pummelled visiting Arlington Hall Station, 50-15, on Tues., Jan. 17, to notch their first WIAL league win in two loop starts.

Bonnie Proctor had a terrific night for the winners, bagging 32 points, many of which were set up on passes from her forecourt teammate Jackie Cox. Cox and Betty Dolores also looked good at forward, while guards Osborne, Lee and Clark all turned in fine defensive games.

First Half MAISAC Bowling Standings

(1st half—final)

	W	L	Total Pins	Average
Fort Belvoir	45	7	35,283	2714
Fort Myer	39	13	34,200	2630
Patuxent NAS	35½	16½	33,837	2603
Naval Radio Sta.	32	20	33,144	2549
Bolling AFB	30	22	33,460	2573
Arlington Hall	28	24	32,811	2523
Nav. Rec. Sta.	28	24	31,968	2459
Bethesda NNMC	22½	29½	32,512	2501
1020th USAF Wing	22½	29½	29,353	2446
Vint Hill Farms	21	31	31,077	2390
Naval Sec. Sta.	18½	33½	31,650	2434
Fort McNair	16	36	29,771	2290
Walter Reed AMC	14	38	31,326	2409
Anacostia NAS	12	40	30,357	2335

January 30, 1956

'Ike' Armstrong One of Center's Top Sportsmen

by Clyde Schubert

One of the foremost all-around athletes stationed at the Naval Medical Center is a modest and unassuming HMI named Dean E. Armstrong. "Ike", as he is known to his host of friends and acquaintances here, is a Lab. and Blood Bank technician on the staff of the Naval Medical School, where he currently works in the Parasitology Department.

At present the 28-year old native of Pocatello, Idaho is leading the intramural basketball league in individual scoring, and only John Altizer of Research is even within hailing distance of the rangy blonde.

The 6' 2½", 175 lb. hardcourt ace also is adept at such varied sports as football, softball and bowling. He has been very active in all four athletic endeavors since coming here for duty in October of 1953.

A year ago he starred on the unbeaten Research court squad, is one of the station's better first basemen (both at bat and afield), in softball, and a rugged performer on the touch football field.

He currently has an average of better than 150 in the Enlisted (American) Bowling League, as a member of the second-place NMS Lucky Strikes, and was on last year's runnerup NMS Pipettors in the Enlisted pin loop.

"Ike" enlisted in the Navy August 27, 1945, in Pocatello, Idaho,



HMI Armstrong

and took recruit training and Hospital Corps School in San Diego, Calif.

His duty stations since then have included: USNH, Bremerton, Wash.; USS Bountiful (AH-9); USS Hesperia (AKS-13); USS Quick (DMS-32); USS Norris (DD-859); USNSD, Clearfield, Utah; NMS, NNMC, Bethesda, Md.; USNH, Oceanside, Calif.; USNH, San Diego, Cal.; NAVMED UNIT, Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, T.H., and again at NMS here.

The athletically-inclined "career man", as you probably gathered from the above paragraph, has really gotten around Navy-wise in the past 10 and a half years, and has had his full share of sea duty in the process.

He was a member of the NNMC varsity cage squad during the 1949-50 season; the 11th ND Minor League championship basketball team in 1950-51 (while at USNH, Oceanside, Cal.); on the Pearl Harbor Naval Base's third place club in the Hawaiian Inter-Service cage loop in 1952-53; the NNMC intramural touch football title team in 1953; 14th ND Medical Dept. bowling champs in 1951-52, and the NNMC intramural court champs in 1954-55. He also played varsity basketball here last year.

Back in his high school days, he played 1 year of varsity basketball and was a sprinter on the track

Dental, Phys. Med. School Battling For 1st Half Intramural Cage Title

Going into last week's crucial game against Physical Medicine School, Dental was the lone unbeaten team in the NNMC Intramural Basketball League first half race, as a result of Phys. Med.'s upset loss to Special Services on Jan. 18.

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BASKETBALL Men

Bob Koenemann's Admirals complete their MAISAC League first half schedule by tackling the 6970th Support Squadron (Suitland Hall) cagers in a road game tomorrow night. The second half slate starts Thursday, Feb. 2, with a game against Camp Detrick at Frederick, Md. In the season opener, NNMC whipped Detrick, 85-49.

The Admirals go to Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., for a non-conference contest Sat., Feb. 4, then return to MAISAC action here against Patuxent River NAS Tues., Feb. 7 at 2000. In that one NNMC will be out to avenge an earlier 68-59 loss at P. River. Naval Medical plays at Arlington Hall on Feb. 9.

A special non-league attraction here next Monday night (Feb. 6) at 2000 pits the vaunted Norfolk NAS Flyers against the Admirals. The Norfolk quintet is coached by CAPT Frank Frates, (DC), USN, who coached NNMC while stationed at Naval Dental School several years ago.

Women

Quantico plays host to the Admiralettes in a WIAL League contest tomorrow at 1830, while the Medical Center women return home to meet Naval Security Station Tues., Feb. 7 at 1830, in another loop encounter. NSS downed NNMC, 29-19, in a pre-season practice fray.

VARSITY BOWLING

Arlington Hall rolls against NNMC here tonight at 1900 in a MAISAC tussle, and Bethesda bowls at Fort McNair on Feb. 6. Vint Hill Farms will come here to oppose Naval Medical on Mon., Feb. 13.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The second half schedule gets under way tomorrow night, Jan. 31. The league slate for the coming two weeks was not available at press time, but can be obtained by phoning Clyde Schubert, HMI, at Special Services, ext. 227.

Intramural Basketball League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
*Dental	7	1	.875
*Phys. Med. Sch.	7	1	.875
Spec. Serv.	5	3	.625
Commissary	5	3	.625
*LAB 24	4	3	.571
*NP Service	4	3	.571
Research	2	6	.250
LAB 25	1	7	.125
Naval Hospital	0	8	.000

*Play for 1st half title on Jan. 30.

**Result of Jan. 27 game not included.

team for two seasons.

As his greatest sports thrill, Armstrong listed "having the privilege of knocking elbows with many good and some great ball players such as Don Larsen, John Toomay, Bob Darnell and several others, and liking to think that maybe some of their basketball knowledge and know-how may have rubbed off on me."

That gives you a clue as to his personality, as "Ike" failed to list any of his numerous athletic achievements as his top sports memory.

Armstrong resides locally at 4936 Battery Lane in Bethesda, with his wife Bea, and two daughters, Judith Lynn, age 6, and Karen Lee, age 10 months. His number one hobby is "being a spectator at almost any type of professional sporting event."

The white-jersied NDS quintet squeezed past a stubborn Research five, 48-45, and downed LAB 25, 45-27, in two rather ragged affairs, to up its record to 7-0, heading into the show-down tilt with PMS.

With all four of its scoring threats—Ed Rose, George Romano-wich, John Erickson and Rod Blauer—collecting 8 points or more, Dental had little trouble with LAB 25. Rose was high with 15, while O'Neil had 6 for the losers.

Research's improving five gave Dental a rough battle before succumbing on Jan. 17. NDS led only 27-25 at the half, and trailed by a point with 90 seconds remaining. Blauer's 18-point effort helped avert a major reversal, while John Altizer netted 16 and John Richards 15 for NMRI.

Spec. Serv. beat off a frantic Phys. Med. spurt in the dying moments to record a stunning 37-34 triumph over the previously unhalted PMS squad. George Moran paced SS with 10, as the rebound work of George Shipp, John Fuller, Lin McDaniel and Moran helped hold a "cold" Phys. Med. club to only 9 field goals. Jim Fettig had 12 to top the losers.

Commissary's rangy and fast-moving outfit, coming along fast, zipped past NP Service, 62-46, and Naval Hospital, 64-24, recently, and appears a strong threat for the second half crown.

Jim McCollough made 20, Don Moyer 15 and Hugh Carroll 14 in the breather with NH, while the speedy Moyer poured in 20 and Carroll had 15 against NP. For the Mentalmen, Dick Haskins hit 16 and John Huston 14. It was the final game for Huston, who racked up 95 in 6 tilts before his transfer to sea duty recently.

Commissary started its recent surge toward the first division by rallying in the final quarter to overtake Research, 55-51, on Jan. 13, after being 9 points down at halftime. Roger Blum dunked 18 and McCollough 16 for Comm., with Altizer meshing 24 for NMRI.

"Ike" Armstrong, the loop's leading scorer, riddled the nets for 28 as his LAB 24 club topped LAB 25, 53-34, recently; Fettig and Ken Craig led Phys. Med. past NP, 46-42, as Huston made 17 for the victims; Blauer and Romanowich starred in Dental's hard-earned 53-48 triumph over a battling Commissary five, and Altizer scored 20, Richards 14 and Carter 13 in Research's 65-34 romp past Naval Hospital. Goodman sank 12 for NH.

LAB 24's 44-39 upset victory over Spec. Serv. saw Armstrong hit 20 and Phil Vogt 12 for LAB, Fuller 17 for S.S. Phys. Med. was paced by Fettig's 14 markers in its 43-28 win over LAB 25.

In a special game, Special Services' augmented club handed the Bureau of Ordnance its first setback of the season, 49-43, here Jan. 12, after lagging for three-fourths of the contest. Armstrong and Shipp paced the winners, with Butcher netting 17 for BuOrd, which held a 24-15 halftime lead.

Baseball Notice

Anyone interested in joining the baseball team call Lewis at Ext. 227.

INTRAMURAL CAGE SCORES

Special Services 48, Research 47; NP Service 56, Naval Hospital 34; Spec. Serv. 42, LAB (25) 30; Commissary 34, LAB (24) 33; LAB (25) 66, NH 50; Phys. Med. School 51, Dental 41—NDS's first loss.

EM CLUB N-E-W-S

by "O. C." Skip Skinner

Saturday, February 11th will be the big dance in the Gym commemorating the opening of the EM club. This promises to be one of the most gala affairs ever held here at NNMCM. Hours are from 2100 to 0100. There will be plenty of hostesses available in case you're on the "outs" with your favorite gal. Music will be by the Mel-O-Tones. There will be oriental dances and a gorgeous songstress by the name of Virginia Bird who will entertain you.

To really top it off will be the full spread buffet that usually accompanies these affairs, and anyone who has had the pleasure of the buffet in the past can tell you it's a real treat and not to be missed by anyone.

Each Command has two representatives who form the Advisory Board and who can make your dreams come true. Contact them with any suggestions that you might have for the Club's betterment. A list of their names and extensions will be given in the next issue.

Bowling Standings

OFFICERS LEAGUE

	W	L
NNMC Wheels	17	7
BuMed Politicos	16	8
NSHA Squatters	16	8
NMS Jets	14	10
NDS Whips	14	10
NMRI Streaks	12	12
NSHA Profs	11	13
NSHA Post-Grads	11	13
NH Cutters	10	14
NNMC Gems	9	15
NH Pin-Ups	7	17
NH Mustangs	7	17

ENLISTED LEAGUE

(National)

	W	L
CPO Club	54	22
NMS Vampires	50	26
Dental #2	49	27
NP Service	40½	35½
NSHA #2	39	37
LAB 24 B	28	48
Naval Hospital	26½	49½
Waves	17	59

ENLISTED LEAGUE

(American)

	W	L
NSHA #1	51	21
NMS Lucky Strikes	43	29
LAB 24 Aces	37	35
Research	37	35
O.R. Green Hornets	34	38
NNMC Terrors	33	39
X-Ray	27	45
Dental #1	26	46

FRIDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Masons	34	18
Tobers	32	20
Burkes	35½	24½
Gillmores	34	26
Haweses	33	27
Joneses	31½	28½
Lisenbees	30	30
Spruells	30	30
Palmeres	26½	29½
Coxes	26½	33½

SATURDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Dietzes	45	19
Masons	38	18
Haweses	42	26
Gibsons	36½	27½
Garls	36½	27½
Johnsons	37	31
Thorpes	33	35
Myerses	23	33
Kovarikis	28	40
Fletchers	28	40
Fitzpatrick	21	43
Shells	16	44
Wades	18	38
Kellars	13	39

CENTER CAPERS



by "Bo"

As I look out the window while writing this column (try that trick sometime!) oodles and gobs of that white powdery stuff is falling from the sky . . . the poets who rave about the "snow blankets" and its attending "pure beauty" don't own a car to drive through it, I'll wager!

Everytime Meo sees me he calls me "rackets" (psychological brainwashing by repetition really works because I soon thought of myself as a racketeer). Impressed with my new found knowledge I informed the authorities that since I was such a "big gun" I wouldn't stand the coming inspection. Even such a "wheel" as I expected a minimal amount of argument, but instead I got an immediate "Ok." As I walked out the door someone said, "Hey, Bo, don't forget you got the duty that day so report to Security by 1530." Well shatter my ego . . .

If Vincent Meo changed his first name to Solo, he'd have a perfect right to sing in the shower . . . Gillespie says it takes a broken leg for him to get mentioned in the paper (this mention is for free, Frank) . . . According to Yeadon and Thrasher, the Board of Health has condemned Grathwol's cubicle, but Ron claims the sign belonged to Jackson who in turn disclaims the whole thing.

Two new officers have reported into the Command recently. They are: CWO Harold Leblanc, from Guantanamo Bay Cuba, to Assistant, Finance Division, and LT Harvy B. Goin, from U. S. Naval Auxiliary Station, Monterey, Calif., new Security Officer. HMC Edward Stasny reported from USNH, Oakland, Calif.

On the opposite side of the ledger we have two discharged: HM3 John C. Kekillas and HM2 Charles J. Tkacsik; and one transfer, SKC Harold Henninger, to the USS Saratoga, CVA 60.

We have two men on the varsity basketball team. Larry Johnson, HN, of Finance is a regular guard, and Jim Jackson, HN, a starting forward.

From this white world, that's the cold facts—areservoir!

LATE SPORTS

Second-place NNMCM ripped two MAISAC League cage foes last week, drubbing 1020th Air Force Wing, 86-52, and crushing Walter Reed, 71-41. Howard Lamley bagged 27 points in each game, with Barney Krom collecting 24 against Ft. Myer. With the first half race almost over, Ft. McNair has a 8-1, NNMCM 8-2. Lamley has totaled 298 points in 10 league games.

The Admirettes made it 2 WIAL League wins in 3 starts by trimming Ft. Myer WAF, 39-28, there Jan. 24, as Jackie Cox set the pace with 14 markers. Addie Lee and Pat Clark starred on defense for Bethesda.

Phys. Med. School previously-unbeaten Dental, 51-41, Jan. 25, to tie NDS for the 1st half intramural crown. They battle tonight at 1900 for the title. Merv Mock made 18 and Jim Fettig 13 to lead PMS to victory.

Art Young's 544 and Vern Burke's 535 helped CPO Club tie the PMS Vampires, 2-2, in National League bowling Jan. 25. Phil Megason rolled a 236 game for NP Service the same night.

In last week's Officers League pin action, Ed Clauss of the BuMed Politicos fired a 227 game and 570 series, while the NNMCM Wheels' D. A. Wade recorded a 560 series.

LCDR S.A. Kaplan Guest of Court; King Neptune Observes Dunking Rites



The King of the Depths ruled over the ceremonies which saw LCDR Kaplan (about to be dunked into the diving tank at NMRI) confirmed in his rank in traditional Navy style. Left to right: Dr. S. N. Stein (as King Neptune), and his court, HM2 Donald Raw, HM2 Donald Budris (glasses, behind Raw), HM2 Silas Taylor, Dr. Kaplan, HMC J. T. Chandler and HM3 C. D. McCarthy.

As long as there has been a Navy, King Neptune has taken charge of "saltifying" his subjects in the most ludicrous fashions. Everyone has heard of the "pollywog" and "shell back" ceremonies at the crossing of the equator, and the dunking and "banquets" when a new CPO is rated. NMRI recently received a visit from the King of the Sea, when Dr. Kaplan of the Physiology Division of NMRI became a LCDR.

Below is a letter from the Head of Division:

From: Head, Physiology Division

To: LT Solomon A. Kaplan, MC, USNR

Subject: Traditions of U. S. Navy; keeping of

1. Permission has been requested by the crew of the Submarine and Diving Branch of the Physiology Division to aid Lieutenant (Warm Water or No Special Liberty) S. A. Kaplan, MC, USNR, in keeping an appointment with KING NEPTUNE on the occasion of the former being promoted to LIEUTENANT COMMANDER in the U. S. Navy.

2. KING NEPTUNE has invited LIEUTENANT COMMANDER KAPLAN to visit his realm and hold locker (DAVY JONES') and personnel (MERMAIDS—including blondes) inspection.

3. While on this mission, and in the interests of SCIENCE, it is suggested that LIEUTENANT COMMANDER KAPLAN take note of the temperature (Centigrade scale) and humidity (relative) in the depths and report said temperature to this Command in B. S. (Bathing Suitability) units.

4. Prior to departure from the realms, said officer is to uphold the honor of this Division by drinking KING NEPTUNE under the table (courtesy P. and A. Division NMRI).

5. Since the request of the crew to help Dr. Kaplan keep his appointment is an indication of the willingness of this group to undertake hazards beyond the call of duty, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the UNITED STATES NAVY, permission is hereby granted to carry on.

S. W. Stein
By Direction

nsha notes and quotes

by "J. Iy"

FOOD, FOOD, FOOD, that is the question? Anyone who would like to get away with a cheap meal just invite any member of classrooms B and G for a steak dinner. It's just about a sure thing that you won't get any takers. The boys made a little trip up to the Esskay meat packing plant and observed the processing of meat from the kill to the package. I've heard that most of the fellows didn't eat any supper when they got home because everything they saw or touched smelled like fresh killed cattle.

Today's headlines feature many new "Navy Firsts" such as Atomic Submarines and Atomic ships. Let's go back in the past and see the headlines of Navy Firsts.

1776—First Surgeon to be appointed in the Navy at the high rate of pay of \$21.33 per month.

1798—The first navy yard was established at Portsmouth, New Hampshire on April 30th.

1826—The USS Vincennes departed from New York on September 3rd and on July 8, 1830 returned to become the first U. S. Warship to circumnavigate the world.

1842—The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was organized and Dr. W. P. C. Barton became the first Chief of the Bureau.

1845—On August 10th, the Naval Academy was established at Annapolis.

1866—On July 25th, David G. Farragut became the first Admiral of the Navy.

1890—The USS Maine was launched becoming the first naval battleship.

1898—The USS Solace became the first Hospital Ship.

So in these modern days let's remember the old with the new.

FOR THE RECORD: On 20 January 1956, Arthur "Yogi" Yberrera kept NSHA's fabulous Reenlistment Rate at 100% by shipping for six.

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January 30,

Annual Wheelchair Classic Held Here; Fast-Break Offense Wins for Wheels



Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, tosses the basketball into the air as the wheelchair cage game between the California Flying Wheels and Bulova Watchmakers, which was played Sunday, Jan. 29, gets under way. The Wheels rolled to a 43-26 win.

by Clyde Schubert

The nationally-known California Flying Wheels from Long Beach, Calif., took the measure of the Bulova Watchmakers from New York City, 43-26, in a thrill-packed wheelchair basketball game, played before a large crowd here Sunday evening, January 29.

Paced by clever Bill Fairbanks, voted the game's most valuable player, who swished 17 points during the first half, the fast-moving Flying Wheels piled up a 29-9 margin.

They substituted freely thereafter, with Morris Moorhead, Bill Johnson and Gene Haley hitting well during the final two periods, as Fairbanks watched from the bench. Despite fine performances by G. Kemp, D. Kennedy and B. Kennedy, the Watchmakers, members of the Eastern Wheelchair Basketball League, were unable to contain the Wheels' famous fast-break offense.

At halftime Miss Janet Padgett, attractive blonde from Virginia, entertained with a novel baton twirling act that included using one and later 2 batons burning at both ends, with the gymnasium lights extinguished. Her routine was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, threw the first ball to start the special game, while U.S. Representative Big Hosmer of California gave Fairbanks the Most Valuable Player trophy after the game's conclusion.

The special program was presented by the 52 Association of New York City, in conjunction with the NNMC Special Services Division. On hand for the games were several members of the 52 Association.

Bill Patterson of Miliken High School, Long Beach, Calif., is the coach of the Flying Wheels, while Lipton is the Bulova Watchmakers' mentor. The Watchmakers play in the same league as the Flying Wheels, who played and won the Flying Wheels in a conference last year.

CAPT Van Der Aue New Commanding Officer of NMRI

On February 8, 1956, Captain Otto E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN, in ceremonies held at the Naval Medical Center, assumed command of the Naval Medical Research Institute. The Captain relieved CAPT Wilbur E. Kellum, MC, USN, who was transferred to Commandant, 12th Naval District for duty as Assistant District Medical Officer.

Captain Van Der Aue, a medical specialist and authority on submarine and diving practice, and associated morbidity, entered naval service at the USNH Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1931.

A native of Chicago, Ill., he received his BS at the University of Chicago in 1927 and the M.D. degree at the University of Illinois in 1931.

In 1937 he was married to the former Frances Church of Norfolk, Virginia. They now reside with their two children at 5305 Brookeway Drive, Washington, D.C.



CAPT Van Der Aue

Commander-in-Chief Royal Pakistan Navy Visits Center Today

The Commander in Chief of the Royal Pakistan Navy, RADM Hajeer Mohammed Siddiq Choudri, will receive a medical checkup here on Feb. 13. The dignitary will leave Washington on Feb. 20, after having completed a twenty day tour of the U. S. in which he visited various Naval stations on this coast.

While here, Admiral Choudri called on many dignitaries of our Navy, including the Hon. C. S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, ADM Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and RADM R. E. Rose, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations.

The Pakistan Commander was accompanied on his U. S. visit by CAPT A. R. Khan, Deputy Chief of Staff, CAPT S. M. Ahsan, Naval Attache and CDR E. Ahmed, Secretary and Flag Lieutenant to the Commander in Chief.

EM Club Artists Win Appreciation; Letters Presented by Their Commands



Pictured above (left to right) HMC Melvin Runkle, NMS; HM2 Ralph Miele, NH; HM3 Jamie Swenson, NMS, and HMC Walter McLaughlin, NMRI. The four artists, who decorated the walls of the EM Club, were presented Letters of Appreciation for their fine art work.

The four artists who decorated the walls of the EM Club recently received letters of appreciation from their individual Commanding Officers. The letters were originated by CAPT E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer. Recipients were HMC Melvin Runkle, NMS; HM3 Jamie Swenson, NMS; HMC Walter E. MacLaughlin, NMRI and HM2 Ralph Miele, NH.

Thirty Gray Ladies Receive Caps, Pins At Center Ceremony

Whitecaps bobbing on a sea of gray is a sight familiar to all true sailors. No less familiar is the sight of Gray Ladies to the Navy personnel and patients of the Hospital.

On Sat., Jan. 28, 30 new Gray Ladies were presented with their Red Cross pins, diplomas and hospital bars. Graduation Exercises held at the Auditorium, were attended by many officials of the hospital, the American Red Cross and Gray Lady Service.

Following the presentation of the American and Red Cross flags by the Color Guard of the Montgomery County Chapter Motor Service, and an invocation by Chaplain J. H. Shilling, Protestant padre, Captain E. C. Kenney, Commanding Officer, welcomed the graduates.

He emphasized his appreciation for the valuable services of Red Cross performed by the Gray Ladies, particularly as these centered around the patient in the rehabilitative phase. Captain Kenney expressed the warm thanks of doctors and nurses to both the newcomers and the transfers.

The reading of the Volunteer Pledge and the presentation of certificates was performed by Mrs. Frank L. Gunderson, Chairman of Volunteer Services of Montgomery County Chapter and Mrs. David E. Finley, Chairman of Volunteer Services of the District of Columbia Chapter, while Mrs.

The letter presented the group appears here: "The Commanding Officer Lloyd Thomas, Chairman of Gray Lady Service of Montgomery

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"With the short time allocated to you to complete this project prior to opening date, with limited guidance, assistance and with a minimum of expenditure of funds, you were instrumental in completing on schedule, photographs and murals for the Enlisted Men's Club that have evoked the highest praise from members of the Club and others who have been privileged to visit the Club. In so doing, you gave unstintingly of your time and talent, often working during your off-duty hours.

"Your contribution to the Enlisted Men's Club has reflected great credit to yourself, the Club and the Command, and merits a "Well Done."

County Chapter and Mrs. Francis H. Hildebrand, Chairman of Gray Lady Service of the District of Columbia Chapter, led the reading of the Gray Lady Pledge and presented Red Cross pins.

In the absence of Miss Helen Newcombe, Field Director, Miss Ethel Hoffman, Head Recreation worker, presided. Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, Gray Lady Chairman at the Center, introduced the graduates, individually to the audience and collectively to the hospital.

Captain Kenney welcomed aboard each new member, after she had received her hospital bar; Commander R. A. Houghton, Chief of the Nursing Service, added her words of congratulation and welcome, and Chaplain G. J. Naughten, Roman Catholic padre, gave the closing benediction.

(see picture page 2)

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain E. M. Tulley

Within a few days the somber season of Lent will be with us again. While the spirit of self denial should and does moderate the actions of Christians throughout the year, during this season a special emphasis is placed in the practices of mortification. In Christian tradition since earliest times, self denial is nevertheless still misunderstood and its necessity either denied or exaggerated.

Why is Lent necessary? Why is self denial important? By self denial we mean of course the free relinquishing of benefits, privileges, and blessings which we have a right to enjoy. It does not mean the giving up of things which are clearly wrong and unlawful. It is not self denial for a dishonest man to stop stealing than for an intemperate man to be temperate. In choices of this type, a man is not free for he is mindful by the necessity of God's law to be honest, to be temperate, to be just. It is rather self denial for a temperate man to fast and abstain for a just man to give alms to the poor. In these things, he is really free.

Despite our knowledge of what we must do, we find that most of our actions are the result of a choice between two or more possibilities. To choose the right course, most of the time requires practice. Lent is a period of time when for the love of God and in keeping with Christian tradition we practice choosing the better course of action in situations when we are completely free. So we freely give up some of the pleasures we have and some of life's benefit so that when it is a choice between what is good and what is evil, we will by practice and habit choose what is good.

Thirty Gray Ladies Graduate



First row, left to right: Mrs. George Barritt, Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, Mrs. Julian Conover, Mrs. S. C. Cromwell, Mrs. Farangis A. Panahy, Mrs. Jay Gould McNulty, Mrs. C. B. Kitchen, Mrs. E. J. Bell. Second Row: Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Mrs. Everett J. Esselstyn, Jr. Mrs. Carl J. Brodie, Mrs. George O. Barraclough, Mrs. Ernest McNeil, Mrs. Ralph Hoitsma, Mrs. Joseph A. Fried, Mrs. Kirkwood Denham, Mrs. Harold M. Kiesel. Third Row: Mrs. Arthur Myers, Mrs. Paul R. Churan, Mrs. Paul D. Cantor, Mrs. C. Stanley Titus, Mrs. John G. T. Haverfield, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Louis Poudre. Last Row: Mrs. Fred W. Jacoby, Mrs. Frederick H. Warren.

Nurses Notes

Two nurses were recently detached to attend Universities. LCDR S. E. Smoker went to Boston University School of Nursing, while LT H. M. Balashek went to Professional Naval Science, NROTC Unit, University of Colorado.

LT A. F. Stafford attended the Association of Operating Nurses' Third National Conference in Bos-

ton, Mass from Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

Two nurses have recently reported aboard for duty. They are: LT E. L. Fisher who was received from Adak, Alaska; LTJG R. A. Skipper, from the USNH Great Lakes, Ill.

Eighteen NNMCM nurses recently completed satisfactorily an off-campus course from Catholic University in the "Principles of Management."

Laundry Deemed Positive Factor in Patient Health, Welfare



It's too late now! As we went to press we realized that the order of the above pictures was slightly out of kilter. The picture, top right, shows soiled linen going into the gigantic washers which hold up to five hundred pounds of clothing. After washing, the still wet clothes are placed into extractors which draw off the water. In the top row, left, pictured, a worker loads a cart from the extractor which will be brought to the pressing machines (lower left) where the smaller pieces are ironed. For the sheets (lower right) flat ironers are used. Four workers are required to operate this machine.

These Gave That Others May Live

Members of NNMCM, both military and civilian, who donated blood for the period January 20 through February 3, were:

NMRI

Fred R. Johnston, Jr., Civ.

NDS

Randy Kruger, DN

NMS

George Waggoner, HM3

NM

Norman L. Solem, HN; Alfred Pergerson, HM2; James S. Harris, HN; James Barnhart, HM3; John Anderson, HN.

Bonamine, Marezine Are Effective in Seasickness

(AFPS) Tests on more than 18,000 troops sailing overseas have turned up two drugs—Bonamine and Marezine—with "significantly greater effectiveness" than other seasick remedies.

Only 6.5 per cent of the men given the drugs became sick as compared to 22.1 per cent of those given "phony pills".

The tests are under the supervision of a committee formed by all branches of the service.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—

1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor

1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel

1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—

1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—

Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium

Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—

Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

When this writer was asked to do a story on Laundries, he immediately asked himself "what can you say about a laundry?" A mental question which you are perhaps asking yourself right now. Further investigation into the subject revealed some fascinating facts. One way or another, the enterprise has affected history and literature and has given us sayings and has become a symbolic vehicle at various times.

In the U. S. organized laundering began in the mid 19th century. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica: "Laundering is as old as mankind and became an organized business in the U. S. when the 'Forty-niners' joined the gold rush to California. Not a woman was to be found within 500 miles and one disillusioned miner turned laundryman. By 1851, the Contro Costa Laundry was operating in Oakland, Cal. A clean shirt became symbolic of the American way of life."

The prime importance of the service, always known if not openly declared, was put into writing during the last war when, under the pressure of global war, the U. S. government declared in 1942: "laundry service is essential to the health and welfare of the people and a vital contribution to the war effort."

Historically we have handed down to us the phrase "to wash one's hands" of a thing. This comes down from the Bible, in Matt. XXVII:24: "he took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person."—words recognized as coming from Pontius Pilate. And even before Christ, Aristophanes symbolically alluded to "the life of the unwashed", and again in the the age of France, Napoleon is quoted as saying "It is at home, not in public, one washes one's dirty linen."

Our everyday speech is filled with references to the service. During WWII a pilot often "washed-out" of school. At night we come

home from the office completely "washed-out" and we hear a student say "that won't wash", or, again, might as well "wash a brick" to try an impossible task.

Don Quixote, that grand knight of the wind mills, knew that this would "all come out in the wash." Walt Whitman, the good grey poet wrote these prophetic lines: "Beautiful that war and all its deeds, carnage must in time be utterly leveled that the hands of the sisters Day and Night incessantly softly wash again, and ever again, this soiled world." And Robert Hunt left this poem for posterity:

They that wash Monday got the week to dry,
Those that wash Tuesday pretty near by,
Those that wash Wednesday make a good housewife,
Those that wash Thursday wash for their life,
Those that wash Friday wash in need
Those that wash Saturday sluts in need.

Here at the hospital, not all of the doctor's treatments, nor all of the nurse's discoveries, nor all the first nursing in the world, would be a iota of good were the patients lying in squalor and dirt. The next three million pounds of clean laundry which pour out of the service every year are of vital importance to the welfare and health of our patients.

The job of supplying this great Center with the linen, PJ's, towels, etc. falls to the lot of some twenty-four civilian employees and machines they operate (see pictures above). The department comes under the jurisdiction of the Operating Services Division is headed by CWO J. R. Ren. Mrs. Bertha Haymaker is the leading man, laundry.

Like the mail man whose job goes through despite all adverse conditions, the laundry workers "always washing and never getting finished" (Thomas Hardy), their silent and unpretentious labor every day sees the sick covered in an atmosphere of cleanliness and good health.

Close Race Forecast as Second Half Intramural Court Campaign Begins

First-half champion Dental, runnerup Physical Medicine School and improved Commissary all notched two loop wins during the initial week of play in the NNMC Intramural Basketball League's second half campaign. Research won its first start, but then fell upset victim to LAB 25 in the last tilt of the week, on Fri., Feb. 3.

Dental raced away to a 20-6 first-period lead over NP on Feb. 1, then had to beat off a second half rally to record a 49-41 victory. The next night NDS captured a pulse-pounding 53-52 overtime thriller from a spirited but undermanned LAB 24 club.

Ed Rose hit 20 points to lead Dental past NP, as Dick Haskins made 15 for the losers. Rod Blauer came off the injured list in the overtime to net 4 important tallies in the narrow squeak with LAB 24. Down 6 points at the half, 24 fought back, mainly on the great play of "Ike" Armstrong, to knot the count, 49-all, shortly before the game ended.

Blauer's 10-foot push shot from the side with 5 seconds to go pulled first half champion NDS through in the lively 3-minute extra period. Rose made 23 and John Erickson 16 for the victors, Armstrong 27 and Benny Baker 11 for the Labmen.

Phys. Med. School sputtered to a ragged 31-26 triumph over LAB 25 on Feb. 1, then hit on all cylinders to blast Special Services, 61-41, Feb. 2, thus avenging a 1st half loss to the SS five.

LAB 25, headed by Bill Jaquis and Tim Wilder, gave PMS a rough time of it, but Jim Fettig, Art Fleming, Merv Mock and their mates finally won. The next night Ken Craig scored 19 and Mock 17 as PMS rolled in the last half.

Dental fought off a desperate Physical Medicine School rally in the closing minutes to record a 39-37 victory and take championship honors in first half intramural basketball loop play, before a large crowd Mon., Jan. 30.

Ed Rose, George Romanowich and their NDS hardcourt mates moved away to a 13-10 first-period edge, then stepped up the pace to lead, 27-12, at halftime. Merv Mock's 50-foot set shot cut Dental's margin to 35-28 as the third stanza ended, and then came a nerve-racking final session.

Rod Blauer and John Erickson of the winners had four fouls on them as the last quarter began, and two minutes later Rose drew his 4th personal. As Phys. Med. pressed its case in a frantic effort to close the gap, Erickson fouled out, so Romanowich engineered a modified freeze whenever NDS gained possession of the ball.

PMS got the shots it needed as the final seconds ticked off, but simply couldn't get the ball into the hoop often enough. Art Fleming's jump shot pulled the losers to within two points with 12 seconds left, but Phys. Med. could not get the ball again before the buzzer sounded.

It was a hard-fought but cleanly-waged contest, which saw the victors commit 18 fouls and PMS 11. For Dental, Rose totaled 13 points, "Romo" 10, Blauer 8 and Erickson 6. Mock had 14 and Fleming 12 for Phys. Med.

The previous week Phys. Med. had deadlocked the 1st half race by dumping previously-unbeaten Dental, 51-41, on Wed., Jan. 25.

George Moran collected 17 and George Shipp 13 for Spec. Serv.

Commissary outscored Spec. Serv., 59-51, Jan. 31, and two evenings later got going after halftime to beat back a Naval Hospital threat, 46-28. Hugh Carroll racked up 20 against SS and 19 against NH, as Don Moyer played fine floor games for Comm. Moran of SS had 23, Marty Pushkin 14 for NH, in losing causes.

Research spoiled NSHA's debut in the league, 59-29, Feb. 1, as Harold Spencer netted 22 and "Ike" Eisenschmid 14 for NMRI, Bowden and Schroeder 8 each for the MAT quintet. A last-quarter surge overcame a 5-point Research lead as LAB 25 dumped NMRI, 38-35, Feb. 3. Wilder and Jaquis paced the victors, with Spencer meshing 19 for the losers.

Naval Hospital rang up its first victory of the season by upending favored LAB 24, 36-27, Jan. 31. Chuck Kuznicki made 10 to pace NH, with Armstrong tallying 14 for LAB.

In loop frays played Mon., Feb. 6, Research captured a thriller from Dental, 48-46, on Eisenschmid's lay-up shot 5 seconds before the game's end, and LAB 24 kept Special Services winless by outscoring the S.S. five, 68-52.

NMRI's starting five of Eisenschmid, Ken Glassford, Harry Fink, John Altizer and Spencer went all the way in the tight tilt with NDS. Spencer caged 14 points and Altizer 11, with George Romanowich of the losers netting 20 and Rose 11.

The league's top scorer, Armstrong, hammered home 32 markers in LAB 24's victory over undermanned Spec. Serv. George Waggoner had 11 and Phil Vogt 9. Curt Fuller made 20, Moran 15 and John Gerardi 13 for S.S.

Two rugged weeks of cage action lie ahead of the NNMC Admirals, who face three MAISAC League foes this week and play host to the PRNC Men's Basketball Tournament all next week.

Naval Security Station and Naval Medical clash here tonight at 2000, Anacostia NAS will be here tomorrow (Feb. 14) for a loop tilt at 2000, and NNMC meets NavRecSta there Thurs., Feb. 16. Sandwiched in between is a game here against F.B.I. at 2000 on Wed., Feb. 15.

It is anticipated that at least 8 teams will seek the 1956 PRNC court crown.

Women

The Admiralties entertain Walter Reed in a WIAL League court contest here Tues., Feb. 14 at 1830, then travel to Fort Meade for another loop tilt Fri., Feb. 24. A non-loop affair pits Naval Medical against F.B.I. here Wed., Feb. 15 at 1830. NNMC is host to the 1956 PRNC Women's Cage Tournament next week, starting Mon., Feb. 20.

VARSITY BOWLING

NNMC is at home to Vint Hill Farms of Warrenton, Va., at 1900 tonight, in a MAISAC Bowling League match, rolls against Ft. Myer there Feb. 20, and hosts the first-half champions, powerful Fort Belvoir, at 1900 on Feb. 27. NNMC lost to Arl. Hall, 3-1, here Jan. 30, and met Fort McNair there Feb. 6.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

This weeks intramural court loop slate follows:

Feb. 13—Spec. Serv. vs. LAB 25, 1700

Feb. 14—P.M.S. vs. NP, 1700

Feb. 15—NSHA vs. S.S., 1700

Feb. 16—NH vs. NMRI, 1700

Feb. 16—NP vs. Comm., 1830

Feb. 16—NDS vs. P.M. Sch., 2000

Feb. 17—LAB 24 vs. P.M.S., 1700



Photo coverage of recent cage action here. Top Left: Howard Lamley (41) of Admirals tips one in during 91-58 MAISAC win over NavRecSta. Top Center: NP's Jacobson (4) battles Commissary's Wiesenfeld (5) for ball as Comm wins intramural tilt, 46-28. Top Right: Tussle under hoop during same game. Bottom Left: Betty Dolores tries a shot as Waves trim Arlington Hall, 50-15. Bottom Center: Dolores drives in for another basket. Bottom Right: Waves squad photo—Front Row (L to R) Milnor, Osborne, Proctor, Brannack, Johnson. Back Row (L to R) Coach Gene Strout, Cox, Dolores, Lee, Clark, Shafer, LT. M. J. Gravatt, USN, OIC.

Admirals Romp Past Camp Detrick, 6970 Support Squadron

Coach Bob Konemann's Admirals started off their second half campaign in the MAISAC Basketball League in successful fashion by whipping Camp Detrick of Frederick, Md. 78-62, there Thurs., Feb. 2. NNMC led, 42-33, at halftime and didn't have too much trouble with the spirited Army quintet.

Howard Lamley, MAISAC scoring leader, maintained his 30-point loop average, by pouring in 37 points for the winners and Jim Jackson had 18. Barney Krom, hampered by a lame leg, played a few minutes and had 7 markers. For Camp Detrick, Hayes meshed 20 and Schlessinger 18.

A torrid scoring battle with 6970th Support Group ended 95-80 in favor of Bethesda, at the Kramer Junior High Gymn Tues., Jan. 31, after the Air Force cagers had held a 43-37 margin at intermission. The losers had only 7 men dressed, but gave NNMC a terrific battle until the fading minutes.

Lamley and Krom hit 30 apiece in leading Naval Medical to its 9th MAISAC triumph in 11 first half contests, to give NNMC second place behind Fort McNair.

Howard Lamley, Ace Courtman, Injured In Recent Victory

NNMC's hopes of winning the MAISAC Basketball League 2nd half title were dealt a severe blow when its high-scoring pivotman, Howard Lamley, suffered an injured eye during a first-quarter collision, as the Admirals were edging out Shenandoah College at Dayton, Va., 95-90, Sat., Feb. 4, in an exciting non-conference tussle.

Lamley had bagged 10 points when he was hit in the eye by an elbow (owner unidentified), and was forced to leave the game. Krom took over the rebounding chores, with able help from Bob Anderson and Jim Jackson, and tallied 32 points for the game, with Jackson racking up 18.

Shenandoah, an early-season 60-54 loser to NNMC here, had an 11-point edge at the half, and made it close right up to the final horn. At the finish the winners, who had only 7 players, had 2 injured and 4 fouls on 2 of the remaining five. The losers hit on better than 60 per cent of their field goal tries.

PRNC Basketball Tournament Here All Next Week

For the first time in several years the Naval Medical Center will play host to the Potomac River Naval Command Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament, which will be held here the week of February 20-26.

At present, a field of 8 to 10 teams is expected to seek the Men's crown, while 4 are anticipated for the Women's tourney. Both will be conducted on a double-elimination basis.

Activities planning to enter the Men's tourney, as this issue went to press, included Patuxent River NAS, Naval Security Station, Anacostia NAS, Naval Powder Factory, NavRecSta, Cheltenham, Md. Naval Radio Station, Severn River Naval Command and NNMC. BuOrd and NOL also are possible entries.

In the Women's Division, entries are expected from Pat. River NAS, Quarters "K" (NavRecSta), NavSecurSta and NNMC.

LATE SPORTS

NNMC split even in two MAISAC League court tilts last week, overcoming arch rival Patuxent River NAS, 84-73, here Feb. 7, then losing to Arlington Hall, 85-79, on AHS's tiny court Feb. 9. This gave Naval Medical a 2-1 record in 2nd half play.

Krom's 34 points, plus great clutch performances by Larry Johnson and Don Brazzon, puled the P. River game out of the fire, but the Admirals missed their injured pivotman, Howard Lamley, in the AHS tilt. Krom had 23 markers, Johnson 21 and Hugh Carroll 16 in the loss.

The Waves fell apart in the second half as they lost to Naval Security Station, 50-25, in a WIAL League contest here Feb. 7.

The varsity bowlers tied Ft. McNair, 2-2, there Mon., Feb. 6. NSHA #1, American League bowling leaders, had a 2665 scratch team series Feb. 9, as Croucher rolled a 571 series, Null 553 and Leadford 544.



Shown above is the Naval Dental School hardcourt squad, first half champions in the NNMC Intramural League. Front Row (L to R) Norm Pourroy, Coy Thomas and Tom McCarthy. Back Row (L to R) John Erickson, Ed Rose, Harvey Bacon (Coach), George Romanowich and Rodney Blauer. The NDS quintet edged out PMS, 39-37, on Monday, Jan. 30, in the playoff for first half honors. Of the men pictured, Pourroy was discharged last week, while Blauer leaves the service Feb. 17.



CENTER CAPERS

by "Bo"

It's nice to see NMRI back in the NEWS. Sure that Jim Myers will turn out a lively column.

The Navy has long been known for its not-too-gentle reveille calls . . . precedence was shattered recently when a group of 112ers serenaded Boys awake to the tune of "Beautiful Brown Eyes", his new appellation. When he was reporting the incident to Dona Pearson and Nona Pleasants, he described the Jim Hesch, Herb Jones, Frank Gillespie trio as his "hairy-chested shipmates."

Walt Lewis has turned journalist—that three line box on the sports page of last issue was his . . . The other day Turner, rifling through his locker, was about to accuse someone of stealing his dungaree shirt when a bystander pointed out that the item in question was on the complainant's back . . . Was supposed to carry a line on Benvenuto but Weisberg, my source, never came through . . . Someone was saying that Moran's dual pipes on his car were a threat to the serenity of the compound—he's got his orders, so rest quietly, Sanchez.

Two new arrivals since last issue: HMC Gale W. Whitcombe from the RecSta, Washington reports to Finance Division, while to the Waves' Quarters goes Maurice G. Davis, SA, who reported from Newport, R.I. Security forces were reduced recently when Gillespie took leave to become "secured" in matrimony to the former Sandra MacLuckey of Perryopolis, Pa., and again when "sub-sheriff" "Hoot" Stanley Gibson, HM2, was transferred to Force Troops, FMF Atlantic.

EM CLUB N-E-W-S

by O. C. Skinner

Needless to say, the dance last Friday night commemorating the opening of the EM Club was a huge success. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance here was on hand and all who attended were well satisfied. The buffet was tops and the music was excellent. The entertainment, headed by songstress Virginia Bird and Chinese Dancer Betty True, was enjoyed by all. It is hoped that there will be many more of these throughout 1956.

Remember that you can suggest anything within reason by contacting your command representative. The representatives are as follows: NNMC: F. G. Baggio, HM2, Ext 500; J. M. Darter, HM1, Ext 341; NMS: A. R. Gibson, HM1, Ext 680; E. T. Hanasovski, HM1, Ext 205; USNH: R. Miele, HM2, Ext 566; W. E. Forsythe, HM1, Ext 337; NDS: V. C. Martinson, DT1, Ext 310; H. J. Koeppe, DT1, Ext 317; NMRI: J. M. Myers, HM1, Ext 679; H. B. Bond, HM1, Ext 649; NSHA: F. M. Stockton, HM1, Ext 360; G. L. Keefer, HM1, Ext 360.

The above men were nominated by their respective personnel officers and are on the committee to help each and everyone of you. Their job is to help satisfy you. So if you have a gripe, please give them a call.

Next issue I'll be back with a few of the rules and regulations governing the club. Anyone having information of interest for this column, please contact me on Ext. 385.



THE RESTLESS Researcher

by Jim

With the aid of old Mr. Webster and a little luck here comes our first column. First, I would like to take the opportunity to extend my thanks and I am sure that of the other men of this command to all of those who had a constructive part in the establishment of the new E.M. Club. A special salute to our own HMC Gilmore who had a very active part in creating this club. There are improvements to be made in the club yet, but I am sure that since it has been shown so effectively the support that the club is receiving we will be able to improve as we progress.

Congratulations to Chief Folsom on his new born son . . . the Chief will probably have him on the golf course this summer brushing up his game so don't be surprised if you see a one year old strolling down the fairway just ahead of you.

The next time you happen to see Dr. Baldrige ask him about his tour of duty on the Delaware River Patrol . . . Things are really buzzing around the Institute in regards to the upcoming examinations; about 75% of the personnel are either working on correspondence courses or studying that blue clad bible of the corpsmen amidst the mutterings of trick questions, etc.

The hours are long and the study is hard but you can't tell fellows, YOU just might be the one that passes and the reward is sweet. Best of luck to all of you and may we all sew on the new crow in the spring.

Methinks that there was some subtle planning behind the fact that Miss DeBerry is the Bact. Department's emissary of the box. You just can't argue with a pretty young lady as effectively as you might with some old chief . . . Jamerson is still walking around with his head in the clouds after that 224 game bowling the other night, let's have some more Jamie . . . Something that has been bothering me is how did George Baldauf manage to transport a cow in the back seat of his Plymouth sedan . . . how about giving us the lowdown George? Until next issue, as we say in Japan, soyonara.



MED. SCHOOL DAZE

by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

This is the first of two articles that will appear in this column about the Radioisotope Technique Laboratory. Many thanks to Herb Lennox, HM1, who made this possible and who spent his valuable time taking me on a tour of the department and explaining the intricate details.

Even though radioisotopes have been evaluated by the medical profession for fifteen years, few of us realize its full significance. Likewise, few of us realize that the radioisotope laboratory here at the Medical Center is within the cognizance of the Naval Medical School.

The entrance to the department is located opposite Ward 104. Most of the work there is accomplished behind walls of concrete which are two feet thick.

The department is headed by Captain E. R. King, MC, USN. LT T. G. Balbus, MC USNR, CDR F. W. Chambers, MSC USN (A physicist sent here by BuMed) and LT A. R. Nice MSC USNR round out the Officer Staff of the department. LT Nice is also head of the Radioisotope Technique School.

Enlisted Staff Members include: C. B. Kincaid, HMC, who is the Chief Instructor and also handles all administrative procedures. R. F. Baesman, HM1 works on various blood volume studies, R. C. Knoebel, HM1, is doing valuable studies on Liver Metastases, N. Konwinski, HM1, does red cell survival studies and total blood volumes, H. W. Lennox, HM1, also does blood volumes, autoradiography, and prepares GA-72. J. N. Roberson, HM1, does the radioactive PRI's and calibrates the isotopes, B. L. Schulz, HM1, is the equipment repairman and D. A. Shaw, HM1, handles the P-32 therapy. In addition to the above duties, all of the above personnel are instructors and hold classes as scheduled.

The highly radioactive materials handled by the personnel are extremely dangerous however, since they are working with proper shielding and good radiation technique, which is drilled into them during the 8 month course, it is relatively safe.



USNH MEDICINE CLOSET

by Mutrash

Back again Gang, having missed the first two issues of this year. If January is any indication of what is to come this year there will be some of us wishing to reserve one of the beds on 3-B or 5-A. Mike and Reigel are taking turns on one of the wards now. Let me know which is the best bunk.

Congratulations to Jim Secrest and C. Holgerson, both HM2's from the OR who have just shipped for six. Jim has already left for the HAVEN on the West Coast while "C.W." is awaiting his good news. Rumors have it that the "Potato Picker" is going to be next. How about it, Syd?

To our new group reporting in from H.C. School we extend a Big Welcome and they are: J. T. Ely, A. Phelan, R. A. Sposetta, G. G. Shott, D. D. Willis, D.A. Tyson, M. K. Brace, J. H. Kilburn, P. A. Taube, B. R. Webster and S. Sotoa. Other new faces are HMC C. E. Amon who is working in Training and HM2 F. D. Rueth who was badly needed in X-Ray. You're all checked in now Gang.

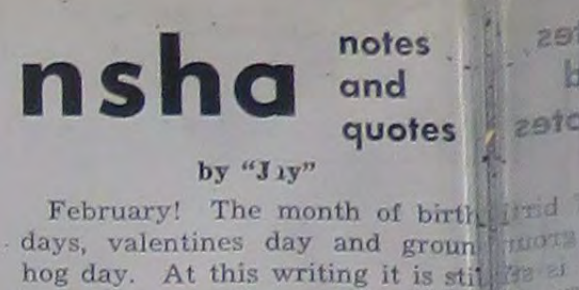
Of course we had our usual amount of transfers which is always the bigger list. To sea went R. A. Festor, J. Slatcher, P. J. Smith, J. C. Schweinsberg, J. E. L'Italien, L. E. Bernes and J. D. Bundrant.

Personnel transferred to other shore stations were: D. K. Herman, J. A. Pow, J. W. Laverdure, D. C. Ranes, H. Eng, F. W. Taylor, E. D. Vest, and H. A. Polbos. Good Luck and Smooth Sailing to all of you.

Eshelman and Wall have really been lost since one of their Baltimore pals was transferred. He was the only one that knew the short cut. Both have written letters hoping to intercept Jim and get a full detailed map of this route. One copy here, please.

Man's Best Friend really rated in the last blizzard we had. For about seven miles of wind driven snow and sleet the proud owner walked and made it in time to get FIDO'S supper. And then in the morning there was that same long hike back with the weather about the same. You'll never be able to sell him Joe, not a spoiled dog like that.

Time to be getting out of here now. See you around 1630 at the Club.



nsha

notes and quotes

by "Jiy"

February! The month of birth days, valentines day and ground hog day. At this writing it is still undecided whether the Old Ground Hog saw his shadow, but we can be sure of one thing—it is still winter outside. On the 11th we celebrate the Birthday of Honest Abe, Lincoln, our 16th president. Next we celebrate St. Valentines day by remembering our girl and boy friends with a beautiful card and a box of candy, and last but certainly not least the 22nd of February is the birthday of the First President of the United States, George Washington.

REENLISTMENT: On the 7th of February, John Francis Fitzpatrick, HM1, USN reenlisted for six years. Prior to attending NSH "Fitz" was attached to the Medical School where he worked in the Administrative Office. Fitz and his wife Kathryn are presently residing here in Bethesda.

PERSONALITY: This week's personality is Chief Hospital Corpsman James Albert McCartea, USN, who hangs his shingle in the Personnel-Records Office where he is one of the instructors. The Chief hails from Seattle, Washington where he graduated from Franklin High School and then went to work for the Seattle Times Newspaper Company.

He joined the Navy in June 1945 and has had quite an interesting as well as exciting career. "Mac" was aboard the U.S.S. Lexington CV-16 when she was sunk during the battle of the Coral Sea; the worst disaster our country suffered during World War II.

His next trip was aboard the U.S.S. Block Island, CVE 108 which conducted Anti-submarine warfare in the Atlantic. In 1950, he had a breather from this hazardous duty when he graduated from Advanced Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Virginia. Upon graduation he went back to sea aboard the U.S.S. Zerkow, DD-777.

Chief McCartea came to NSH in 1952 and upon graduation in 1953 was retained on board as an instructor in Personnel Records in his present assignment.

The Chief is married to the former Marion Drake of Seattle, Washington. They have four children, two boys and two girls. **NSHA GOES OVER THE TOP:** A letter from the Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School recently received, the contributors from NSHA to the blood donor program were congratulated. NSHA was over the top in their quota of whole blood. Appreciation was extended by the Commanding Officer to LTJG K. D. Mayfield, MC, USN who sparked the program in its success.

INTRAMURAL CAGE RESULTS

Unbeaten Commissary whipped first-half champion Dental, 48-41 in a crucial 2nd half tussle Feb. 10. Other recent results: LAB 25 (41) NSHA (19); Commissary (30) NSHA (21); NP (55), LAB 24 (40) NH (39); P.M. School (30); (52), NH (43).

Bowling STANDINGS

ENLISTED LEAGUE (National)

	W	L
CPO Club	58	26
NMS Vampires	56	28
Dental #2	51	33
NP Service	46½	37½
NSHA #2	43	41
LAB 24 B	34	50
Naval Hospital	30½	53½
Waves	17	67

OFFICERS LEAGUE

	W	L
NNMC Wheels	23	9
NDS Whips	21	11
NSHA Squatters	20	12
NMS Jets	20	12
NMRI Streaks	18	14
BuMed Politicos	17	15
NSHA Profs	15	17
NH Mustangs	13½	18½
NH Cutters	13½	18½
NSHA Post-Grads	13	19
NNMC Gems	11	21
NH Pin-Ups	7	25

ENLISTED LEAGUE (American)

	W	L
NSHA #1	58	22
NMS Lucky Strikes	51	29
LAB 24 Aces	44	36
Research	39	41

NNMC Terrors	36	44
O.R. Green Hornets	35	45
X-Ray	31	49
Dental #1	26	54

FRIDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Masons	42	18
Burkes	42½	25½
Gillmores	39	29
Tobers	35½	28½
Joneses	35½	28½
Haweses	37½	30½
Lisenbees	31	33
Spruells	31½	36½
Coxes	30½	37½
DePues	26½	37½
Wades	20½	39½
Kellars	16	44

SATURDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Dietzes	48	20
Masons	42	22
Haweses	45	27
Garls	40½	27½
Gibsons	40½	31½
Johnsons	39	33
Thorpes	35	37
Fletchers	31	41
Myerses	24	36
Kovariaks	29	43
Fitzpatrick's	21	47
Shell's	17	47

Intramural Basketball League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Commissary	4	0	1.000
NP Service	2	1	.667
P.M. School	2	1	.667
LAB 25	2	1	.667
Research	2	1	.667
Naval Hospital	2	2	.500
Dental	2	2	.500
LAB 24	1	3	.250
NSHA	0	3	.000
Special Services	0	3	.000

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New Supply Management Plan Adopted; Titled 'Single Manager Plan' by DOD

Washington (AFPS)—A far-reaching change in supply management, the "single manager plan"—has been announced by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

In introducing the plan, Mr. Wilson said its "clear purpose . . . is to promote increased economies in the utilization of manpower, material and services."

The plan is the result of three years of intensive study of defense department supply systems. DOD officials feel it is the most significant move towards unification of supply activities since passage of the National Security Act in 1947. This act established the DOD and placed the three military departments under the defense secretary.

The single manager concept already has been partially applied. Last November, the army secretary was designated single manager for subsistence for all the services. Mr. Wilson's recent announcement also assigned responsibility to him for clothing and text and traffic management. The navy secretary was assigned responsibility for petroleum, oil lubricants, medical and dental supplies and the Military Sea Transport Service.

The new plan will require only a few changes in existing arrangements under which the Army has been responsible for subsistence, Navy for MSTs and the AF for MSTs.

Essentially, this is how the plan works: It assigns full responsibility for supply management of a specified commodity or service to a single department secretary. It thereby places the authority for the three basic supply functions—requirements, purchasing and distribution—under one specially designated person.

Mr. Wilson said "this plan will be an effective way . . . to achieve economies without putting another overlapping layer of paperwork on the operations in the services" of the DOD.

He also indicated that defense officials feel the plan will eliminate duplication existing in the supply systems. It was further stated that substantial savings should result from the plan since central management of inventories and procurement will be established.

As a single manager for a commodity or service, a departmental secretary would establish a deficiency. An executive director would head the agency.

To handle POL, for instance, the secretary would have an executive director for petroleum. This director would be responsible for putting together requirements for POL furnished by the various military departments.

He would be responsible for apportioning supplies of a petroleum product, which might be available in one department, against the needs of another service. After this,

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Korean Doctor Yi Studies Isotopes In Med. School

by O. C. Skinner

LCDR Sung Taek Yi was born in a small village near Seoul, Korea in 1917. He attended primary school in his village and then went to nearby Seoul where he graduated from High School. He then went to Keio University Medical College in Tokyo, Japan, graduating in 1943 after going to school during bombing raids and suffering from the lack of shoes, clothes, and food.

Shortly after graduation, Dr. Yi went back to his native country and took his internship and a Sur-



Dr. Yi

gical Residency at Seoul University Medical School. He remained at Seoul practicing surgery until the outbreak of the Korean war, at which time he joined the Navy.

He spent six months on the front lines tending American and Korean marine casualties. At the end of the hostility, Dr. Yi was transferred to Chinhae Naval Hospital as a member of the Surgical staff. After two years, he was transferred to BuMed in Pusan as Section Chief of planning.

Dr. Yi arrived in the U. S. on June 27, 1955 and is presently under instruction in Radioisotope Technique. Upon completion this June, he will go back to Korea and employ methods learned here.

When asked how he likes the U.S.A., he said, "It's very nice here, everybody is so kind". Dr. Yi's wife and three children are residing in Seoul at this time.



LT Gravatt

LT M. J. Gravatt To Attend National Basketball Meeting

LT Margaret J. Gravatt, I&E Officer and Assistant for Women, will represent the four services at the annual meeting of the National Basketball Committee. The group will meet at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago March 22nd through the 25th.

This will be the lieutenant's second trip to the Committee meeting since her nomination to the post in May 1955. The Assistant for Women is also on the Executive Committee of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, in an advisory capacity for the Armed Services.

These committees, under the title of the National Section for Girls and Women's Sports (NSGWS), have the joint purpose of "formulating and publicizing guiding principles and standards for the administrator, leader, official and player."

The NSGWS publishes a yearly Official Basketball Guide which incorporates new rules and standards passed on by the committees, as those still in effect from previous seasons, a section on officiating, and several interesting articles relating to the game.

Miss Gravatt, a tireless worker in the field of women's sports programs, has recently sent all service activities questionnaires soliciting comments and suggestions on women's basketball. She will present the results of this survey before the committee in March.

This is the lieutenant's second tour of active duty. She was an enlisted Wave from 1944 to 1946 and reentered the service in 1951 as a LTJG. Between her two tours of duty, Miss Gravatt attained a BS in Physical Education from Slippery Rock Teacher's College, Pa., and also taught the subject in Marshall, Pa. public school for about a year.

She reported here July 1954 from Norfolk, Va., where she had been, at various times, I&E Officer, Special Services Officer, Administrative Officer for Women and Communications Officer.

Severn River Tops NNMCM in Tourney; Patuxent River Takes Women's Crown

Severn River Naval Command's smooth-working quintet reached the final of the PRNC-SRNC Double-Elimination Men's Basketball Tournament unbeaten by dumping the NNMCM Admirals, 87-65, in the Winners' Bracket final here Thursday, Feb. 23.

In the final Sat. afternoon, Feb. 25, SRNC opposed the winner of the Losers' Bracket Final between NNMCM and Cheltenham, Md. Naval Radio Station Friday night, Feb. 24.

'Deliver Us From Evil' Written by Bureau Doctor

LT Thomas A. Dooley, III, MC, USNR, attached to BuMed, is currently on a lecture tour for the Navy in cooperation with a New York pharmaceutical organization. He is speaking in 22 major cities in the U. S.

Dr. Dooley is the author of "Deliver Us From Evil", a story of the Navy's Passage to Freedom which took place from August, 1954 to May 1955. Dr. Dooley was one of a handful of Americans stationed in the turbulent Haiphong, small



Dr. Dooley

free zone in the totally consumed Communist North Viet Nam.

His book has been purchased by the Reader's Digest, to be published as their book condensation for April. The book itself will appear on the market at the end of March. The forward has been written by ADM Arleigh A. Burke.

Dr. Dooley tells a poignant, human interest story, explaining the valor and honor of the refugees of North Viet Nam as they fled from the terror of their Communist conquered lands. He explains how they arrived in his refugee camps of Haiphong with emotions ranging from fear to a mild apprehension.

Contact with his unit, and then the trip on American ships, and meeting some of the 15,000 men in ADM L. S. Sabin's Task Force 90 convinced the refugees that Americans, as typified by the sailors, are a people who do not believe in death and destruction, nor in wretchedness and misery. But rather, they learned that the U. S. Navy reacts to misfortune with faith, hope and understanding.

Cheltenham gained the Losers' Bracket Final by downing a tired Naval Security Station club, 57-44, Fri. morning after NSS had won two tough games the previous day.

Complete results in the Men's Division follow:

In first-round contests, Naval Medical caught fire in the last 8 minutes to whip Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., 82-53, and Naval Receiving Station tripped the Bureau of Ordnance, 83-65.

Second round games saw Anacostia NAS take the measure of Patuxent River NAS, 79-69, with a late spurt; NNMCM roll to a 112-98 victory over NavRecSta; SRNC smother Nav. Comm. Sta., 82-41, and NSS nip Cheltenham, 62-61.

In the Winners' Bracket semifinals, Bethesda barely beat off a second half Anacostia NAS rally, 84-83, and SRNC came from behind in the fading moments to edge out NSS, 66-65.

Then came SRNC's unexpectedly easy win over Naval Medical. The Annapolis cagers had a 32-27 halftime margin, and then literally ran a weary Bethesda five into the boards during the final 20 minutes.

In the Losers' Bracket—Naval Powder Factory squeezed past BuOrd, 59-56, then fell before Cheltenham, 78-59; Pat. River tipped NavRecSta, 108-97, in a thrilling overtime tussle, then lost to a fiery NSS five, 86-73, after NSS had scored a 68-59 decision over Anacostia NAS, and Cheltenham came back to throttle NSS, 57-44.

Undeclared Patuxent River met once-beaten Naval Security Station in the Women's Division final Friday afternoon, Feb. 24, with Pat. River coming out on top, 54-45.

In the first round of Women's play, Quarters "K" (NavRecSta) ripped past NSS, 57-35, and Pat. River routed NNMCM, 72-34. Then PR took a well-played game from Quarters K, 59-55, and NSS eliminated Bethesda, 66-43.

On Thurs., Feb. 23, NSS gained the final by upsetting Qtrs. K, 36-30, by playing possession ball throughout the fourth quarter.



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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain G. J. Naughten

One of the most beneficial Lenten exercises one can perform is the frequent reading of the Sacred Scripture, especially the New Testament. To all Christians, the reading of Sacred Writ is a wonderful meditation on the things of God and His gracious providence in ruling the world.

For the sick, the reading of the Bible should be of special value. They need meditation and prayer more than most people. Here in the four Gospels they can study the example of patience in suffering given by the supreme exemplar, Jesus Christ. Here they can read of His love and pity for the sick and distressed, and derive strength from the evidence of how near and dear they are to God.

It is wise to set aside a certain definite period of time each day to devote to your reading of the Bible. The reading should be slow and meditative, allowing time to savor the full meaning of the text. "The words of the Lord are pure words: as silver tried by the fire, purged from the earth, refined seven times."

Great benefits will flow from such a first-hand acquaintance with the ways of God toward man, and man's response, as the story is unveiled with all its lights and shadows in the Scriptures. From it can flow peace of mind and calm confidence beneath the cross God has given us to carry in our daily life. "And as the rain and the snow come down from heaven, and return no more thither, but soak the earth, and water it, and make it to spring, and give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater: so shall my word be, which shall go forth from my mouth." (Isaiah 55, 10)

Eight Employees Receive Awards; Share \$150 Purse

Eight civilian employees of NNM recently were recipients of awards at a ceremony held in the Commanding Officer's Board Room. CAPT E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer, made the presentations.

A Letter of Commendation was presented to Mrs. Phyllis W. Dawson, varitypist, NMRI, for her beneficial suggestion.

Eight cash awards totalling \$150 were presented to seven other employees. These cash purses were also given for accepted beneficial suggestions.

Mrs. Viola E. Clipper, Ward Attendant, received two separate \$15 awards for her suggestions. Others to receive the cash were: Mr. Werner Moentmann, Dot Etcher, \$25; Mr. Glenn A. Lee, Assistant Chief, Lithographic Division, \$35; Mr. Alvin F. Grebey, Jr., Biological Aid, \$25; Mrs. Elsie B. Closson, \$15; Mrs. Thelma G. Richards, Chief Mess Attendant, \$10; Mr. Ernest J. Robinson, Painter, \$10.

Nurses Notes

There are only two detachments and one receipt to report for this issue. Received for duty from Barbers Point, Oahu, T. H. was LT M. S. Harrell, while being detached were LT H. D. Kahle to USNH, Quantico, Va. and LT L. M. Siirtola, released from active duty.

Diaper Derby

Jan. 22—A boy, son of Richard and Lenore Slack, LT, NH.
Jan. 26—A boy, son of Edwin and Johnnie Rivers, HMI, NH
Feb. 6—A girl, daughter of John C. Sasso, HMI, NMS.
Feb. 14—A boy, son of CAPT Milton H. Brown, NDS.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

'King' Kagmizato!



Grand Champion Kagmizato, a gentleman who literally throws his weight around, happily holds a king-sized Emperor's cup, symbolic of supremacy in Sumo, a form of Japanese wrestling. The rotund Kagmizato captured the coveted cup after defeating a gent named Tsurucamine. It was Slats' (that's what Kagmizato's friends call him) second straight championship and the third of his career. He and Tsurucamine were 14-1 at the end of the 15-day New Year tournament held at Kuramae Kokucikan.

pigeonhole GOLD

The carried USS Boxer, which recently completed her seventh tour in far eastern waters, has arrived here for conversion to an anti-submarine warfare support ship. Her jet aircraft will be replaced with slower propeller type planes, better suited for submarine defense purposes.

A contract to determine how nuclear power might best be adapted to army transportation equipment used in land and water operations has been awarded to the Nuclear Development Corp. of America, White Plains, N.Y.

DDT has been found harmless in the human body in a public health service experiment held at Savannah, Ga. The experiment was tried to find out if DDT—taken in normal diet—would build up in sickening or deadly quantity in the body. Fifty-one volunteers ate doses of DDT for a year without ill-effect. In fact, the study proved that there was a large safety factor associated with DDT.

Maj. George L. Trimble, an air Force flier at the Kirtland AFB, N.M., Special Weapons Testing Center, has dropped more A-bombs than any other flier in the free world, the AF has announced. The Major has been bombardier on five "live atomic runs and served as navigator on a sixth.

The estimated numerical strength of the armed forces was 2,887,272 at the end of December, a decrease of 28,762 from November, the Defense Department has announced. Navy strength dropped by 1,899.

The keel of the fifth nuclear-powered submarine SSN-583 was laid Feb. 21 at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif., the Navy has announced. As yet, the new A-sub has not been named.

General Motors Corporation set a new mark in finances during the 1955 when it became the first company in American history to earn more than a billion dollars in a year. GM president Harlow H. Curtice disclosed the company's '55 earnings during a press conference in Miami, Fla. Net profits for GM after taxes were \$1,189,000,000 compared with a net profit of \$806,000,000 in '54.

Navy Department Buys Nine Mark II's Bleeding Manikin Developed at NNM

The Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, recently announced the purchase by the Navy Department of nine Mark II bleeding manikins developed jointly by Mr. William C. Young, Exhibits Director, NMRI, CAPT J. V. Niiranen, DC, USN, NDS; and Mr. Thomas Haynes of Gay Models, Washington, D. C. This manikin has found extensive outstanding use in teaching emergency first aid procedures.

fractures are visualized and the manikin permits the realistic application of first aid procedures for each particular type of wound or fracture. Some of the wounds on the manikin that can be demonstrated individually or in combination are: bleeding from the ears or mouth; mechanical obstruction of an airway; perforated chest wound; abdominal wound; differences in size of pupil of eyes; massive arterial flow; deep burn, left leg, open and closed fracture, right leg and replacement of blood volume through tubes (veins) of the right arm.

These life-sized manikins convey a deep sense of realism not only by reason of the facsimile blood but through the use of regulation clothing and by the texture and coloration of the various wounds on the manikin. These wounds are moulded of vinyl resin—a plastic—and are secured to the body of the manikin by a rubber base mastic.

The facsimile blood composed of water, glycerine and various vegetable dyes, oozes from damaged tissue and flows from cut veins and spurts from severed arteries. It is collected in drains, moulded in the fiberglass and plastic base of the manikin and is returned to a storage tank from which it is re-circulated to the wounds by a centrifugal pump.

The Army has ordered six and

the Air Force five for use in training programs. In order of utilization, a three day course dealing with its use and operation was given on Feb. 15, 16, and 1956, by CAPT Niiranen at Naval Dental School, under command of CAPT Curtis Schantz, DC, USN. Seven representatives of the Army and the Air Force Medical Department attended the instruction.

EM CLUE N-E-W-S

by O. C. Skinner

Below is a letter given me by President "Hoot" Gibson in regards to the proper dress while in the club. The dress was approved by Captain E. C. Kenny, MC, USN, Acting CO of NNM.

From: President of the Enlisted Men's Club.

To: All Hands

Subj: Appropriate dress to be worn in the Enlisted Men's Club.

1. Undress Blues, Undress Whites, Dress Blues, Undress Whites, Neckerchief, whichever appropriate, or civilian clothes may be worn on weekdays.
2. Dress Blues, or Undress Whites with Neckerchief, whichever appropriate, or Civilian Clothes. Coat and Tie will be worn on weekends and Holidays after hours.
3. There will be no Dunga worn in the club at any time.

/s/ Arthur R. Gibson

HMI, USN
President

Patrol Vessels Bear Names of Small Cities

Washington (AFPS)—Navy patrol vessels soon will be named in honor of cities in the U. S. with population between 2,500 and 10,000.

Previously known only by numbers, 141 submarine chase escorts and rescue escorts will given the new names. Of the patrol vessels to be named, 32 are commission and the rest in the active fleet.

'Not a Leg To Stand' To Be Aired on Navy TV

"All the world is a stage" proved at the USNH Oak Knoll, Calif. recently when the hospital Physical Therapy Service treated massage tables for sound box whirlpool baths for camera. The thespian atmosphere was created by a movie company which made in to film sequences for "Log", popular CBS television series. The film, titled "Not a Leg To Stand On", is the story of an amputee at Oak Knoll, and is aired sometime in June.

"Navy Log" telecasts each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. over CBS National Networks, is transmitted over stations to an audience of approximately 20 million viewers.

Satellite Path



Depicted is one orbit around the earth along which the first man-made earth satellite may travel. It will be launched at Patrick AFB, Fla. The satellite's orbit will shift within apparent latitudes of about 40 degrees on either side of the equator, according to the National Academy of Sciences. This will allow observations by nearly all nations participating in the international geophysical year during 1957-1958. The first satellite is expected to be about 30 in. in diameter and weigh about 21 pounds.

MANAGEMENT PLAN

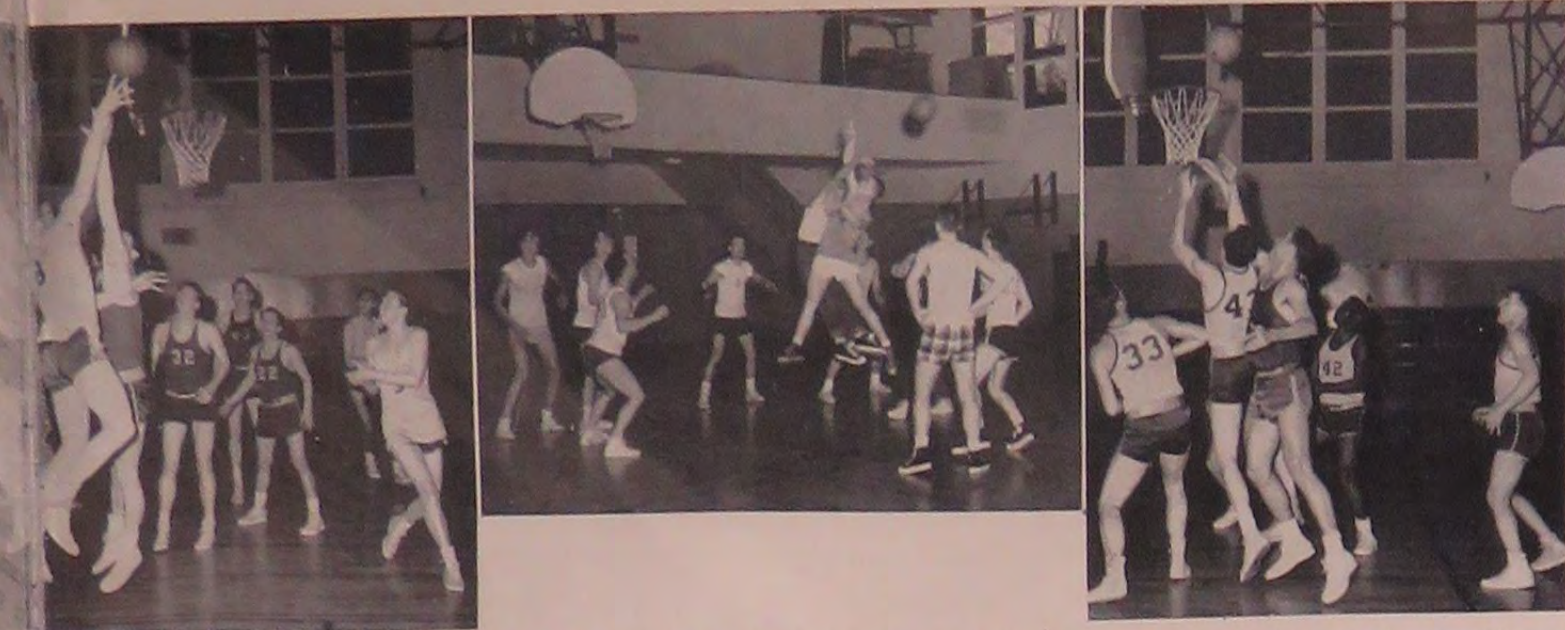
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he would decide the quantities which must be procured.

Mr. Wilson stated that he intended to have a basic organizational pattern that could be applied to all single manager assignments.

He said that the practicality of further use of this management technique will be determined later after careful study of possible savings and the advantages and disadvantages of this type of operation.

Mr. Wilson concluded this would be done "recognizing that the primary mission is to support effectively the military effort of the country."



Left Photo: Jim Jackson, Admirals forward, leaps high in attempt to block hook shot by Johnson (8) of Anacostia NAS during NNMCM's recent 82-70 MAISAC League triumph over the Airmen here. Other Bethesda players are Hugh Carroll (32), Barney Krom (43) and Larry Johnson (22). Center: Lorentzen (gold jersey) of Commissary's league-leading intramural cage club leaps for ball against unidentified NSHA courtmen during Commissary's 56-21 win over MAT quintet. Several players on both sides await the outcome. Right: Krom battles with Naval Security Station cager as Admirals down NSS, 78-66, in loop fray here. NNMCM's Jackson (33), Jerome Avery (42) and Gene Ault (at right) prepare to help Krom if needed.

BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED

Walter Lewis, HM3, of the Special Services Division is currently attempting to line up prospects for a proposed NNMCM varsity baseball team this year.

Interested personnel, who have played at least high school, service or semipro experience, are requested to phone Lewis at ext. 23.

Catchers and first basemen are especially needed. Unless two catchers are found, it will not be possible to field a team. Lewis is anxious to hear from any men with backstopping backgrounds who would like to play on a station team this summer.

Intramural Bowling Highlights

Second half action in the Official Bowling League winds up this week, with the loop-leading NNMCM Wheels needing only 2 points against the NNMCM Gems to clinch up the title.

In a torrid fight for the Enlisted National League crown, the CPO Club rollers currently hold a one point lead over the second-place NSS Vampires.

Of the red-hot NSHA #1 keggers, the S Lucky Strikes in the Enlisted American League, fired a 2621 in series last week, following a 2500 series the previous week. Eugene Bryant of the pace setters led a 256 game and 579 series on Feb. 23.

The varsity bowlers lost to Fort Belvoir, 4-0, there on Feb. 20.

MAISAC BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
1st Sp. Gp.	7	1
2nd McNaair	6	1
3rd NNMCM	5	1
4th RecSta	5	1
5th Walter Reed	5	2
6th Hall	3	4
7th Hill	2	3
8th 1st Air Wing	2	4
9th Anacostia NAS	1	4
10th River NAS	1	4
11th RecSta	0	6
12th Detrick	0	6

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
1st Commissary	5	0	1.000
2nd Dental	3	2	.600
3rd Naval Hospital	3	2	.600
4th Phys. Med. Sch.	4	3	.571
5th LAB 25	2	2	.500
6th Research	2	2	.500
7th LAB 24	2	3	.400
8th Nat. Serv.	2	3	.400
9th Service	2	3	.400
10th NSHA	0	5	.000

Games not include Feb. 24 game.

February 27, 1956



Tom Meyers, HM2, Rolls 274 Game on Med. Center Alleys

Thomas R. Meyers, HM2, an X-ray Technician in the Naval Hospital command, came through with the highest game of the season on the NNMCM Bowling Alleys Sat., Feb. 11, when he recorded a sizzling 274 during an open bowling session with five Medical Center shipmates.

A 141-average member of the Naval Hospital team in the Enlisted National League at this station, Tom never before had done better than a 194 game in open bowling, or higher than "some-where in the 170s" in league action.

The fabulous game started with a strike, followed by a spare in the second frame (in which he got 9 pins with the first ball). Then came 9 straight strikes, after which Tom collected 4 sticks on his last roll.

He has been stationed here since October 1953, when he arrived at the USNH for duty as a staff corpsman. Later Tom attended X-Ray School (6 months under instruction in NMS and 6 mos. in NH), then remained on NH staff after graduation.

The likeable second class will receive his discharge in Sept. of this year, at which time he will enroll at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will take a pre-med course.

Admiralettes Drop Pair of Loop Games

Inability to hit the hoop hampered the Admiralettes severely as they lost two recent WIAL League court contests.

Walter Reed ran up a 24-2 lead in the first half in breezing past NNMCM, 44-20, here Feb. 14, a week after the speedy Naval Security Station Waves had tromped Naval Medical, 50-25, at NNMCM.

Only a first-quarter basket by Betty Dolores prevented Bethesda being blanked the entire first 16 minutes as they lost to WRAMC. Bonnie Proctor sank 5 field goals in the second half to top NNMCM's

Admirals Rack Up Three League Wins; Now Tied for Lead

A trio of victories over Navy foes left the Admirals tied for the MAISAC Basketball League lead in second half play, with a 5-1 record, as they suspended loop action last week for the PRNC Tournament here.

Coach Bob Koenemann's charges throttled Naval Security Station, 78-66, here Mon., Feb. 13; dumped Anacostia NAS, 82-70, on the winners' court the following night, and rallied to subdue a stubborn Nav-RecSta quintet, 82-72, at NRS on Feb. 16.

The previous week the Medical Center courtmen overcame a long-standing jinx to whip Patuxent River NAS, 84-73, then lost to Arlington Hall, 85-79, their lone MAISAC setback in second half play.

NSS had a poor shooting night in bowling to NNMCM here Feb. 13, as Naval Medical moved to a 44-30 halftime margin and coasted in. Barney Krom poured in 20 for Bethesda, with Bob Anderson hitting 13. For the losers Morgan made 19, Brandt 16 and Maki 14.

After a frigid first 20 minutes, the Admirals got going in the second half to trim Anacostia NAS by 12 points on Feb. 14. Krom held a hot hand, totaling 30 markers, while Jim Jackson meshed 12 and Hugh Carroll 11. Johnson netted 25 to pace NAS.

Eight points behind at halftime, the Medical Center club bounced back after intermission to overcome NavRecSta by 10 on Feb. 16. Krom collected only 4 field goals and 6 free tosses, but his teammates took up the slack.

Larry Johnson topped the NNMCM scoring with 17 tallies, Carroll meshed 12, Jerome Avery 11 and Anderson 10. Moore pumped in 22 for NRS and Trainor hit 19.

In non-league action, Bethesda substituted freely in rolling to a 97-82 triumph over F.B.I. here Wed., Feb. 15. Ken Craig headed the attack with 17 points, Gene Ault made 16 and Krom 15. Mason swished 18, Shears 17 and Morris 16 for F.B.I.

scoring, with McDonald netting 19 for the winners.

Security trailed NNMCM, 14-9, after one quarter, but rallied to go in front, 25-20, at halftime, and restricted the losers to 5 points in the last two periods. Anderson racked up 20 markers, Dutcher 15 and Galvan 13 for NSS, Dolores making 9 and Proctor 8 for Bethesda.

The Admiralettes faced Fort Meade on the Army team's court Fri., Feb. 24. A story on this game will appear in the next issue of the NEWS.

Commissary Nears Second Half Title In Intramural Basketball Loop Play

Commissary's unbeaten quintet moved to within three victories of sewing up the NNMCM Intramural Basketball League's second half title by blasting aside NP, 54-32, Feb. 16, as Research, LAB 25, and Phys. Med. School all suffered their 2nd defeats in second half action during the same week.

Harmon and Sposetta set the pace as Coach Larkie's well-balanced Commissary club rolled past NP with ease. Blum also turned in a good game for the winners, as Harmon netted 14 points and Sposetta 12. Hrdlicka had 9 and Gilmore 7 to head the losers.

Dental remained in the running by nipping Phys. Med. School, 37-36, Feb. 16, Erickson's 13 points topping the scoring. Rodney Blauer, playing his final game for NDS prior to discharge the next day, hit three important baskets in the last period.

It was close all the way, with Dental ahead, 22-19, at halftime. Fleming dumped 10 and Mock 9 for PMS. Phys. Med. edged out NP, 36-32, on Feb. 14, after holding a 24-16 margin at intermission. Mock and Fleming each tallied 10 for Phys. Med., Kane 8 and Jacobson 7 for NP. High-scoring Haskins of NP bagged only 5 against PMS, 3 against Comm.

Special Services surged into the win column after 3 losses by tripping LAB 25, 35-30, and outscoring winless NSHA, 53-36. Shipp hit 11 and Moran 10 in the triumph over LAB 25, as Jaquis meshed 9 for the losers. Fuller poured in 20 and Shipp 16 for S.S. as it trimmed NSHA, White dunking 11 for the MAT five.

Naval Hospital rang up its 3rd victory in 5 starts by downing Research, 45-35, Feb. 16, Pushkin's 18 showing the way. NH outscored NMRI, 13-4, in the fourth quarter to take the decision. Spencer topped the losers with 17.

On Feb. 9, Commissary staved off a late Dental threat to trip NDS, 48-42, and NP beat NH, 52-43. Comm. held a 17-point lead as the last frame began, and Dental's final spurt fell short. Moyer's 13 and Harmon's 11 led Comm., Rose totaling 13 and Erickson 12 for NDS. Haskins' 21 helped NP past NH, with Pushkin meshing 17 for the victims.

On Feb. 17, LAB 24 took the measure of Phys. Med. School, 55-51, as "Ike" Armstrong dunked 25 points for the Labmen. Mock and Fleming each hit 12 for PMS, which led, 32-27, at the half, but faded in the third period.

Bowling STANDINGS

ENLISTED LEAGUE (National)

	W	L
CPO Club	63	29
NMS Vampires	62	30
Dental #2	54	38
NP Service	51½	40½
NSHA #2	48	44
LAB 24B	36	56
Naval Hospital	35½	56½
Waves	18	74

ENLISTED LEAGUE (American)

	W	L
NSHA #1	65	23
NMS Lucky Strikes	57	31
LAB 24 Aces	49	39
Research	46	42
NNMC Terrors	38	50
OR Green Hornets	35	53
X-Ray	32	56
Dental #1	26	62

OFFICERS LEAGUE

	W	L
NNMC Wheels	30	10
NMS Jets	27	13
NSHA Squatters	25	15
NMRI Streaks	22	18
NH Mustangs	21½	18½
NDS Whips	21	19
BuMed	20	20
NH Cutters	14½	21½

NSHA Profs	16	24
NNMC Gems	16	24
NSHA Post Grads	15	25
NH Pin-Ups	8	28

FRIDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Burkes	49½	26½
Masons	46	26
Haweses	45½	30½
Joneses	42½	33½
Gillmores	40	32
Tobers	38½	33½
Lisenbees	38	38
Spruells	36½	39½
Coxes	35½	40½
Depues	26½	45½
Wades	27½	48½
Kellars	20	56

SATURDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Masons	53	23
Dietzes	53	27
Haweses	50	30
Gibsons	47½	32½
Garls	44½	31½
Thorpes	42	38
Johnsons	41	39
Kovarikis	35	45
Fletchers	33	47
Myerses	31	45
Shells	21	55
Fitzpatrick	21	59



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner
RADIOISOTOPE LABORATORY
Part II

Radioisotopes have been tested in many ways, and various methods of administration have been utilized for a number of years. They have now been accepted as an essential part of radiation therapy. Technicians handling these isotopes must be expertly trained in all phases, so as not to endanger themselves or others in the vicinity. The eight month course begins in General Chemistry where HMC "Snuffy" Johnson drills the students in numerous chemistry procedures. They then move down to the RIT Lab where they learn to do the many intricate procedures involved in Radioisotope technique.

Isotopes have been found a valuable therapy measure in treating certain chronic leukemias. Splenomegaly, a complication of several diseases, is also well controlled by this form of treatment.

Actually, radioisotopes are not a new nor magical ray. To quote from Captain E. R. King's article, "Practical Radioisotope Therapy", he puts it in these words:

"It should be stated that as far as we know the effects of radioisotope radiation in tissue, benign or malignant, will be the same effects from irradiation by radium or X-ray therapy, providing the radiation dose to the subject tissue is the same. Their advantage lies in their availability and by their chemical or biological nature. By means of these properties it is possible to oftentimes deliver a larger dose of radiation to the desired tissue with a smaller dose to surrounding healthy tissue than by older radiotherapeutic measures".

The RIT technician not only toils during the day; at anytime during the day or night, he may be called upon to perform various emergency procedures, such as a Total Blood Volume, which entails several hours of work.



by Mutrash

Time for Old Mutrash to come out of hiding and pass along to you some of the happenings and goings on here at USNH. First off REIGEL is back with us after his escape from 3-B but is still taking things easy over in Mechano Therapy. Pincus the only LUCK (?) Bachelor in the Pharmacy is out on the prowl after having given up fighting the tall stories and jokes of his fellow workers. Be careful Pink, this is Leap Year too . . . JESSE.

Indeed we have some new faces, most being our new group from HCS who reported in early having taken most of their leave over the Christmas-New Year's Holidays. WELCOME ABOARD to J. R. McKinney, J. E. Royce, C. L. Thaxton, J. R. Graner, W. J. Fowler, R. A. Sacco, P. E. Peterson, E. E. Payne, W. Reid, and L. F. Redding. WELCOME also to J. W. Armbrust and N. R. Trotter, both Waves who reported in with this draft.

From X-Ray school at Portsmouth, Va. we received C. E. Wilson and H. J. Cullen, both HM2's for duty. Chief Davis is running almost even now.

Congratulations to A. P. McKinney, B. R. Hyler and R. M. Blum. Mc and Benny were married here and then traveled south on their leave. Roger went to New Jersey and came back with a Mrs. Many happy returns to both couples.

So far this month the transfers have been slight. Upon completion of G.U. School, J. C. Geest went to USNH, Camp Lejeune, N.C. and W. B. Stilley, to USNH, St. Albans, N.Y. To inactive duty went L. M. Bratcher, P. E. Pickrell and M. J. Ryan all Corpswaves from this command.

Anyone wishing information on how to get a long weekend? That's a long weekend without working Saturday morning. KENNEDY has the answers. Wasn't too bad was it Ken?

"Smiling Jack" is back and was a little confused at first with the changes in the R.O. He found the file room all right and heartily agreed with that change and others. With things looking up Smiley, it's no time to try the DEEP FREEZE.

Running short again so must be getting out of here. See Y'all at 1630. You know where.

These Gave That Others May Live

Members of NPMC, both military and civilian, who gave blood during the period Feb. 3 through Feb. 17, were:

NMRI

Arthur Holden

USNH

John Anderson, HN; Robert L. Shoemaker, HN; Robert Matthews, HM3; Robert E. Owen, HM1; Wesley Stand, HN; Glen Kiefer, HN.

NNMC

John Duffin, Civ.; Paul Luper, Civ.; Walter D. Hawes, Civ.; Calvin Musgrove, Civ.

CAPT Silliphant Honored

Captain William M. Silliphant, MC, USN, The Director, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, has been appointed a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of Clinical Pathology. The journal is the official publication of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Captain Silliphant was formerly Director of Laboratories at NMS.

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notes and quotes
by "J Iy"

Ah, Spring! One day the sun shines brightly and then snow or rain the next. Yes, this typical Washington weather ushers in another issue of the Center News.

Promotions: There are four happy faces among the officer students at NSHA as Ensigns H. P. Miller, D. A. Brandon, M. M. Dietch, Jr., and M. Sloan received the good news that promotion to LTJG is to be effected on 26 February 1956.

Wedding Bells: On Friday, February 10th, Miss Margaret E. Dunn, HM1, USN the only WAVE at NSHA was married in the Hospital Chapel to Sergeant First Class Robert T. Mead, U.S. Army who is stationed at Fort Meade, Virginia.

Personality: When someone at NSHA asks, "Wonder where Mr. Miller is," the chances are one in three that he is referring to LT Edwin B. Miller, MSC, USN, one of the three Mr. Millers at NSHA. The chances are also that "Ed" Miller is in Classroom "E", working at one of about seven school subjects he is currently studying, since he is one of the two student Mr. Millers.

LT Miller, a native of Oakland, California and a veteran of sixteen years naval service, appreciates his opportunity to further his capabilities in the field of Hospital Administration.

Referring particularly to the new procedures in hospital supply and financial management, he says, "I never used to think too much about the saying that 'Nothing is so constant as change', but as long as changes are for the better we're in good shape."

Mr. Miller has served on many ships and stations during his service, including the Fleet Marine Force, during World War II, and the USS Essex (CVA-9) during the Korean conflict.

Feline Fable

Mr. Miller is a man of humor, and likes to recall the following incident which happened while he was serving on the Essex, and which he claims is not just a "sea story".

One night he was acting as an assistant to the Senior Shore Patrol Officer in Manila. He entered a popular night club not far from the fleet landing and saw a rough looking Boatswain's Mate, with a bottle of beer in his hand conducting what appeared to be a business transaction with a native Filipino boy. After some haggling, the "Boats" handed the boy an unknown quantity of money, for which he received a frightened and somewhat bedraggled cat, which he placed in a burlap bag.

This mysterious transaction was repeated five or six times. Finally, the sailor swung the sack of cats over his shoulder and strode out, followed by a very curious Shore Patrol Officer.

The sailor weaved his way to the Fleet Landing, but instead of boarding a waiting water taxi to his ship, he staggered out to the sea wall and began grappling in the sack.

Finally, he pulled out a frightened feline by its tail, and swung it 'round and 'round over his head, then let it go. The creature sailed far out into the waters of Manila Bay, followed by the loud yells of the sailor, "There, you so and so! Your tour of shore duty is over!"

The fate of the remaining cats remains a mystery to this date.



by J. I. M.

With all due respects to our friends from Texas I have to retell this supposedly true happening . . . Found staggering on the street, a Dallas citizen insisted that he wasn't drunk. Then why was his breath reeking of whiskey he was asked. His reply: "I haven't touched a drop. My wife was drunk when I left home . . . I got this way just kissing her goodbye." That proves that when bigger and better excuses are made they will be made in Texas.

I am told that Chief Thrasher is a whiz at repairing TV sets. It seems as though CDR Floyd was getting good picture reception except when a commercial came on and then all he could get was an array of lines and streaks. He asked the Chief if he could repair his set. Now he gets excellent reception on the commercials but no picture during the shows. If you could turn that process around Chief you could make your fortune.

Along this same line anyone in need of manual labor to help move should contact Chief Clauser. I hear his recommendations are of the highest . . .

Why is it that every time one passes Bellew's office he is busily working away with the comptometer? He insists that it is legitimate work but I still believe that he is figuring the odds on the day's races. Forbes is still worried about the chife's exam he just took . . . he hasn't found a question that he answered correctly yet. Goldstein tells me that he isn't going to send his uniforms home this year until he has the bird in the hand. What's the matter Ben, no confidence?

How about some of you people getting out to see the Research Basketball team in action. They are in a four-way tie for second place now and have a fine chance to take the second half. Support helps a lot.



"I'm new here, chief . . . had an awful time finding the coffee pot."



by "Bo"

If it wasn't for the good pay this job, I think I would quit. I just can't some days a nickle make a difference. If I mention someone's name I am chastised unmercifully, but let me not mention the name for several issues and bang—"He's got certain cliques that he writes about."

Gillespie wanted to know how come I included him as part of the trio in last issue, especially since he can't sing . . . Boys said that he didn't dare open his mouth around me any more because everything he said got into the paper—yep, even that . . . Never saw the 1st Crew so busy! They're checking all the advancement tests (No, you can't bribe any of them.)

Saw a certain Chief (of recent vintage whom I cannot name) asked him what he was doing now. "Well, I'd been sitting around a blank office, but was just transferred to blank office where I was sitting around." . . . Walked down to Pers. Office the other day upon seeing Moler and Bruins buried in work, I said: "You guys sure look busy." The answer: "We're not busy, just confused!"

Arrivals: BM1 Louis Talorov from NMRI, assigned to Barrage 112 and HM2 Loretta M. Reple from NH, assigned to the Wave Quarters.

Transfers: LCDR James Kind for duty as Administrative Officer at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Florida; CVG Ralph S. Osborn, to the USS Yellowstone and HM3 Margaret Martin, to NH.

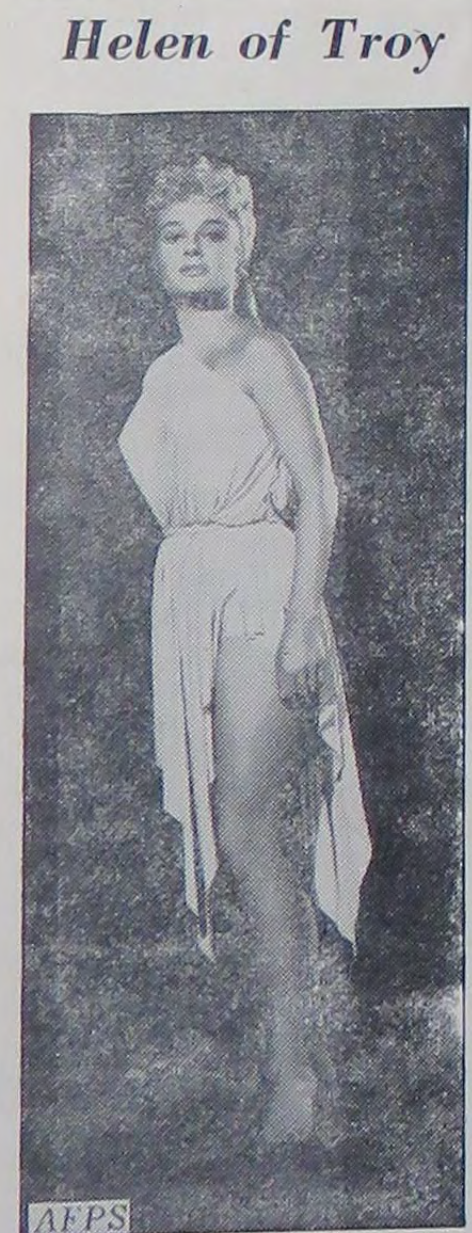
For a real funny story see "Line Fable?" in the NSHA News and Quotes."

This is getting to be a habit, so intriguing that I can't resist temptation: Several Golden-haired Boys crossed the Strawbridge which spanned the Broadwater. While Goin along the Green Kane fields they suddenly decided to Cook chow. Darter here and Darter there the Boys were Slaven away gathering wood, until they had Rafter full. While they ate they heard the beautiful Carroll of Thrasher which May have issued from the Green Kane. But the Pleasants of the song was obstructed when one of the Boys choked on a piece of food. Several of the fellows yelled "Coffman!"

"You Boys can go play on your Fyffe," said he after the seizure was over, "I'm Goin to Wade across the Broadwater."

But the rest of the Boys continued eating. "If this isn't Livingston," said one, "you can call it Stanley." "Well," ventured another, "the chow is Pleasants to the Moore . . ." "If this be Whitt" cried a third, "let's have no Moore." Indeed! When these same Boys read this, I think that they will agree that it is Whitt, but of that part of the variety which should be kept under a strict Whitlock.

Aureservoir.



Gorgeous Rosanna Podesta has the lead in Warner Bros.' "Helen of Troy." In the movie—filmed entirely in Rome—Rossana, a modern day counterpart of the famous Greek beauty, is carried off by a Trojan, Paris, thus starting the 10-year Trojan-Greek war. Most movies are called hits, but with lovely Rossana in this one — it's bound to be a Homer.

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Soviet crimes against humanity have reached a point where all we do is grope for new words, to describe each new refinement of international felony. We are angry, frustrated, and our impulse is to pick a BRICK . . . But wait a minute! If you feel that way, reach for a brick instead of a brick. A truth dollar, that is.

Truth dollars hit the Soviets much harder than bricks, or even bull-dollars. These dollars are needed by the Crusade for Freedom to support the Free Europe and Free Europe Press which combat the Soviet war machine with moral force. Against this weapon of justice and decency, the Soviets have no defense. They have none of that kind of ammunition with which to fight back.

We all know the power of moral force. It won the American Revolution and every struggle against tyranny in recorded history. Eventually, it will destroy the Communist world conspiracy, but not without a continuing resistance from every possible source.

Resistance is most effective to a tyrant when it is established in his bailiwick. The Soviets feel it bitterly today, especially among the billion people in the captive countries behind the Iron Curtain. Many fervent believe this resistance is partly responsible for the new diplomatic antics in Moscow today.

These captive people are strengthened in spirit by Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press which is made possible through your efforts. The radio network they hear news of the free world and facts about their own homeland which the Soviets suppress. They are comforted by their own national traditions and aspirations. Free Europe Press, covering them with miniature newspapers by the use of balloons, builds hope and confidence with the corroboration of the printed word.

Strength in the West is one of the reasons why the Kremlin is now pushing eastward for new subversion and conquest. Every resisting front in the captive countries is a deterrent to the Soviet war machine in its most vulnerable area.

It is difficult to kill the human spirit—as the Kremlin knows all too well—but the spirit must have something to sustain it; some whisper of hope; some echo of its own hope. That is why the Crusade for Freedom must continue as an unceasing effort. This is made possible through your pledge to support its functions.

Now that this opportunity has been afforded us, here is our chance to get in our 'licks with the bricks'.

The Secretary of the Navy has deemed it appropriate that the military and civilian personnel of the Navy Department be afforded the opportunity to support the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM. For your convenience there is listed below your Command Chairman who will be pleased to accept your contribution between 15 March and 31 March: NNMC—M. E. Whitt; NSHA—ENS C. A. DeCesaris; NDS—WO E. L. Murphy; NMRI—LCDR I. V. King; NMS—LT J. W. McQuerry.

Class "A" Portsmouth Hospital Corps School Ordered Disestablished

The class "A" Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Va., was ordered disestablished on Feb. 14 by the Secretary of the Navy.

Concurrent with the disestablishment, the Class "A" section of the school will relocate at and consolidate with the USNH, Bainbridge, Md.

The Class "B" and "C" school sections of the former HCS are to be consolidated with the USNH, Portsmouth, Va. The student accommodations for the "B" school will then be increased to 300 students.

Basic hospital corps trainees will be accommodated at the HCSs at Great Lakes and Bainbridge.

You Can't Fool All of the People All of the Time

The Lithuanian Communists have added a new wrinkle to the art of ghost writing in their attempts to lure escapees back into Kremlin clutches.

Radio Free Europe reports that a refugee in Paris received a letter purportedly from his father in Lithuania accompanied by pamphlets praising the regime. Curious, the refugee answered, asking how things were in the homeland. The reply, written in a shaky scrawl, urged the son to come home and "brighten his father's old age."

The young refugee's last recollection of his father was attending the latter's funeral in 1941.

LT Joseph L. Yetka Assumes Duties as Special Services Off.

LT Joseph L. Yetka, MSC, USN, recently relieved LCDR H. A. Thompson as Special Services Officer which engenders the collateral duties of Sports Officer and Editor-in-Chief of the NNMC NEWS. LCDR Thompson will become the new Head, Personnel Department.

The Special Services sports program is a big one and if having participated and coached most of the games is a criterion, LT Yetka should fill the bill nicely. He has, at various times, played basketball, tennis, bowling, baseball and softball and has done much boxing in the fly and bantam weight classes.

"I came from a family of four boys," states Mr. Yetka, "and my father, who was Minnesota Univ. boxing champion, taught us the use of our fists as soon as we were able to hold them high enough to throw a punch." As a child his first toy was a pair of bowling shoes and later on a pair of ice skates with which he won the Milwaukee Silver Skates Junior Races.

Mr. Yetka joined the Navy in April 1929 and after boot camp he was sent for HCS to Portsmouth, Va. While here he led the school's drum and bugle corps, experience in the latter having been gained from scouting in his younger years.

Since 1929 he has had a varied and colorful career which has seen



LT J. L. YETKA

him rise through the ranks to his present commission and which has seen him take a very active part in station and Navy-wide athletics.

He has served aboard the USS New York, USS Crescent City and the USS Aulick and with the 4th Marines in Shanghai, China. He also served in Guam and at many other state-side shore billets.

Boxing-wise, the flyweight gained the AAU and CYO boxing final early in his career in 1931. In 1932 he belonged to the famous Benny Hall Boxing Squad which gave exhibition bouts all over the U.S.

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CAPT E. C. Kenney Assumes Command; Relieves Adm. H. Lamont Pugh, MC, USN

In a quiet ceremony held in the Commanding Officer's Office, CAPT Edward C. Kenney, MC, USN, on March 2 relieved RADM H. Lamont Pugh, MC, USN, as Commanding Officer, NNMC. RADM Pugh, Commanding since September 30, 1955, was detached to continue treatment in the Naval Hospital. Admiral Pugh is a past Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The distinguished officer leaves with the well wishes of his command and that of the entire Medical Center.

Captain Kenney assumed command of the Naval Hospital here on September 12, 1955, relieving CAPT G. B. Tayloe. Captain Kenney has been Acting Commanding Officer of NNMC since Admiral Pugh's illness. Before arriving at NNMC, the Captain had commanded the USNH Jacksonville, Fla.

The new Commanding Officer has also held the post of executive officer at the USNH Philadelphia, Fleet Hospital #112 and #114 and that of Force Medical Officer of the task force which occupied the Northern Ryukyu Islands, following the Japanese surrender.

A native of Croning, Ohio, the Captain received his early education at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana and Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, from which he received a BS degree in 1926. He then studied medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical College from which he earned his MD in 1929.

His Naval career began on June 4, 1929 when he was commissioned LTJG. He advanced steadily up



CAPT E. C. Kenney

the ranks until August 3, 1945 when he became Captain.

The new Commanding Officer is married to the former Helen Ruth Dern of Washington Court House, Ohio. They are the parents of two children, Joan Barbara and James Warren.

Dr. Ralph W. Ruffner, GWU Education Dean, Gives MSC Lecture

The fourth meeting in the current Medical Service Corps guest lecture series was held on Friday evening, February 24 at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Dr. Ralph W. Ruffner was guest speaker and his topic "Education and the Armed Forces" provided a valuable contribution toward the objectives of this series of meetings. Dr. Ruffner has been active in the field of education since 1946. He was consultant to the Bureau of Naval Personnel during the period from 1947 and 1950 and subsequently served as visiting lecturer at the U. S. Naval War College from 1951 through 1955.

Dr. Ruffner is currently the Assistant Dean and Professor of Education at the School of Education, George Washington University. In 1954 he developed a course in Fundamentals of Instruction for the Naval School of Hospital Administration which he has presented during each of the past two school years.

The fifth meeting in this series is scheduled on Friday evening, March 23. Dr. Walter L. Wilkins, Professor of Psychology and Director of Department of Psychology, St. Louis University will be the guest speaker.

Medicare Bill Gets O.K. in Committee; Goes to Full House

Washington (AFPS) — The dependent medical care bill has been approved by the House Armed Services Committee and sent to the full House for consideration.

The measure, sponsored by the Defense Department, was passed by a 34-1 committee vote.

It would provide medical insurance coverage for dependents of all military personnel, with the serviceman being required to pay only the first \$25 of any hospitalization fee. This coverage would include all medical and surgical costs and maternity care.

A last minute amendment to the bill, however, would require dependents to use military medical facilities when available.

The measure gives the secretary of defense authority to appoint a special advisory committee to help set up the insurance plan. In its present form, it also carries a provision that the secretary work out a similar plan to cover parents dependent upon servicemen for support, and dependents of deceased and retired personnel.



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Red Cross Membership Drive Begins

Millions of volunteers launched their annual campaign on March 1st for \$90,000,000 to carry out the vital programs of service to the American people.

In this turbulent age it is imperative that your Red Cross have the strength in members and resources to meet any emergency arising from the hazards of nature or from the course of world events. In order to be prepared for these requests for aid, Red Cross must function around the clock and has ten specific programs including: *Service to the Armed Forces, Disaster Services, Veteran Services, Blood Services, Nursing Services, First Aid Services, Water Safety Services, Junior Red Cross Services, International Services, Volunteer Services.*

Your Red Cross at the National Naval Medical Center is one of many units in military bases and in hospitals where ever there are servicemen stationed in this country and overseas.

At this installation last year 1970 patients and 263 staff personnel were assisted with emergency leaves, loans and grants, health and welfare reports on home situations, counselling and referrals to other community agencies. In addition Red Cross chapters in your home towns have provided families with health and welfare reports on servicemen, with financial assistance and with many other services in disaster, in blood requirements, in First Aid and water safety, etc.

Our Recreation Department has shown 1408 ward movies, provided 1788 ward parties and arranged 266 off station parties.

Many "comfort articles" such as toothbrushes, shaving cream and cigarettes have been provided for those patients who are financially embarrassed temporarily.

The volunteer Gray Ladies who work in both recreation and personal services also maintain a listing of rooms in this area for staff as well as for relatives visiting servicemen, and they provide a wrapping service for us all. Although this service continues throughout the year, at Christmas over 2000 gifts were wrapped, as gifts and for mailing.

Membership is open to everyone who contributes \$1.00 or more and we hope you will all join the organization which is part of a world wide service for all effected by natural disasters or by problems caused by military service.

E M CLUB N-E-W-S

by O. C. Skinner

Have you an engagement, anniversary, class graduation, reunion or any other reason for having a party? Did you know that the E.M. Club is available for use on these occasions? The club can accommodate parties numbering from one to one hundred. If you care to schedule a party at the club, contact President A. R. Gibson, at Ext 680, Vice-President Joe Darter, Ext 341 or LT R. E. Hatton, SC, USN, the Navy Exchange Officer at Ext 283, and make the arrangements. The only requisite is that you be sure and have your reservation in at least one week prior to the scheduling date.

There are a number of improvements that are being planned for the club. For instance,

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, donated blood during the period February 17 through March 2.

NH

Charles Thaxton, HN; Robert Hash, HN

NMS

Earl Bitely, HMC; William Hale, HMC

NMRI

Lawrence Neff, Civ.

NNMC

Richard Jeffers, Civ.; Donald E. Jeffers, Civ.

NSHA

Dewel L. Smith, ENS, MSC; Tomlin P. Kenorick, 1st LT, USAF; Leonard Peppler, LTJG, MSC

the lighting facilities are to be altered, the stanchion is to have mirrors on all sides, etc. As you can see, it's the ideal place to take your wife or date for a good steak dinner in a nice atmosphere.

pigeonholeGOLD

American and French navies have joined forces for their first combined naval maneuver of 1956 in the Mediterranean. The exercise, testing air defense and tactics, involves four French warships and 17 American units of the Sixth Fleet.

The Navy has selected 224 enlisted men and one Wave to attend the next class at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

"The notion that wars can be fought and won by remote control, with machines and pushbuttons, is a dangerous myth," Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker has declared in a speech in Chicago. "If encouraged," he said this conception "can lead only to psychological, spiritual and physical unpreparedness for the realities of military conflict."

Full and part-time employment in 1955 hit an all-time high of 75.3 million—3 million more than in 1954. . . . The increase marked the greatest on record since WWII and contrasted with a rise of 1 million from 1953 to 1954.

The Navy has announced plans to begin building a \$15,000,000 facility at the Lakehurst NAS, N.J. for testing aircraft carrier plane launching and recovery systems. Construction is expected to take two years.

Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles has told Congress he regards the position that the U.S. has no defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles as "highly damaging and misleading." Mr. Quarles' remarks were addressed to a House Appropriations Subcommittee on the DOD. He said that he considered "unsound" that line of reasoning which holds a missile to be an "ultimate weapon, that we have no defense against. . . that the first fellow to get it is going to be on top and the rest might as well throw up their hands." The air secretary declared that the mere addition of a 1,500-mile missile to the Russian arsenal "would not materially affect the balance of power between the two blocs."

Blowing aside protests, the Weather Bureau has revealed its new names for hurricanes, which go to the women again. The names range from Anna to Zenda. Last year's Brenda, Connie and Diane are gone but not forgotten.

Nurses Notes

Since the last report there have been two transfers. They were: ENS S. E. Mullian to USNH, Newport, R.I. and LT E. L. Fisher who reports to USNH Corps School, Bainbridge, Md.

Only one new nurse has reported for duty. She is ENS E. M. Himmel who comes from USNH St. Albans, N.Y.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—

1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor

1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel

1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—

1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—

Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium

Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—

Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Three NSHA Officers Promoted



ANOTHER STEP: Following Personnel Inspection on Friday, Mar. 1956, the Commanding Officer pinned the Gold Oak Leaf insignia of rank of LCDR on the shoulder of LT Frank G. Johnson, (center) a parallel silver bars of Captain on the uniform of 1st Lieutenant How W. Van Scoy, Jr., (2nd, left) both students in the school. Also congratulations for Captain Donald E. Covell, (right), MSC, USAF, who promoted to that rank on Jan. 13, 1956.

Are Books You Choose Character Clues?

by R. J. Bourgea

Those people who think that life as a librarian is one series of dull routines after another are sadly mistaken. Besides the serious part of her work, the librarian with a sense for humor will often discover the incongruities in people's choice of books.

Recently, a librarian checked out two books for a young lady who gave the appearance of being a skeptic. When the librarian checked the titles of the chosen books, she knew that her character appraisal scored 100. The books? Why, "Preparing for Marriage" and "Complete Legal Advisor". . . of course.

How often have we heard that this life is filled with ups and downs? Another devotee of the library seems to desire to travel as far as he can go in both directions as his two titles attest: "Rocket Pioneers" and "To Hidden Depths."

How cruel is fate! If these two could have gotten together, she could have been preparing for marriage while he went and flew a kite, and when she threatened him with legal action, he could have told her to go jump in a river!

LT YETKA

(continued from page 1)

While with them he won the Battle Force Flyweight Championship, failed to gain the All Navy title, but reversed the decision by winning the All Fleet title. The next year, 1933, he won the West Coast AAU Flyweight Championship. Stepping up one division into the bantam class, he won the West Coast AAU championship.

Sandwiched between all this pugilistic activity, he found time to play most other sports except football ("I've never been heavy enough for that," he states.) and to ref. thousands of pro and non-professional bouts.

As Administrative and Training Officer and instructor at USNH Oakland Calif., Mr. Yetka started the first class in Environmental Sanitation. He reported to NSHA in July 1954 as an instructor in Maintenance, Preventive Medicine and Safety.

LT Yetka is married to the former Gladys Ione Hurning of Breed, Wis. The Yetkas live with their three children, John E., Jolynn I. and Janis H. at 3920 Harand St., Wheaton, Md.

TV Moves to Sea; Sailor See TV!

Washington (AFPS)—A television transmitter was temporarily installed aboard the aircraft carrier Badoeng Strait last December for her recent two-month tour of the Pacific, the Navy has disclosed. The 200-watt transmitter beamed television recordings and films of network shows, news and educational films to TV sets aboard the flattop and other ships in task group.

The Badoeng Strait has returned to her home port at San Diego, Calif.

The transmitter probably will be used for a future armed force TV station overseas.

It was made available to Navy by the Defense Department through the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

War is Peace . . . Poverty is Wealth

War is peace, freedom is slavery, and ignorance is strength. George Orwell's "1984". Radio Free Europe now reports that East German Communists have added a new "truth"—poverty is wealth.

The Communist paper *Neue Deutschland* explains the shortage in the Soviet zone with this neat bit of dialectics: "It is a sound paradoxical, but our temporary difficulties in food supply are by no means a sign that people are badly off. They show, on the contrary, that they are well off. The real cause is that the demand of the people is growing faster than production."

Diaper Derby

Feb. 18—A boy, son of Vernon

Mary Broadwater, HN, NM

Feb. 28—A boy, son of Robert

Colleen Staggs, HM3, NMS

Feb. 28—A boy, son of Paul

Carolyn Swing, HM1, NMS

Feb. 29—A girl, daughter of

ard and Vivian Thrasher,

NNMC

Rather Wright

Jefferson, Iowa (AFPS)—A named Rather met her Wright here and married him. She have decided she'd rather Wright.

Short Detective Story

Dallas, Tex. (AFPS)—It was detective's first day with the burglary-and-theft bureau while dining in a restaurant thief stole his hat.

Unbeaten Commissary Leads Court Hoop; Spirited Fight for 2nd Spot

Commissary edged closer to the second half intramural basketball by taking the measure of a stubborn Phys. Med. School five, 48-43, 29, upping its loop record to 6 wins and 0 losses. Coupled with a season string of 4 straight first half victories, this hiked the Commissary club's winning streak to 10 games.

Although Commissary led virtually all the way, Phys. Med. came through with a spirited fourth period rally that kept the league leader worried right down to the wire. Rosetta, Harmon and McCullough led Comm. with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively, while Mock led the losers with 13.

This completed Phys. Med.'s schedule with a second half mark of 4 wins and 5 setbacks. The seamen graduated from school March 2 and departed for other stations that day.

Research made known its desire to take second place by racking up triumphs in one week. The TRI cagers dumped P.M. School, 30; edged hard-luck NP Service, 39, and throttled an underman- Special Services club, 57-37, in a period of 5 days.

Arter's brace of free throws in final 20 seconds pushed Research past PMS as Spencer dumped in 16 points for NMRI, and Mock and Fleming paced PMS. NMRI-NP tilt saw a late rally NP fall one point short. Spencer tied 16 and Altizer 12 for the winners, Jacobson 12 and Kane 10 for NP.

Altizer and Spencer again headed the attack as the NMRI club ousted past Spec. Serv. on Mar. 2, after pouring in 25 for S.S.

LAB 25 stayed in the race for runnerup laurels by nipping NP, 45, Feb. 27, despite a fine 18-point effort by the losers' Kane. Under, operating in the pivot post, raked the Labmen with 16, with more bagging 13 for NP.

Naval Hospital chalked up 2 victories to up its mark to 5 and 2, remain in contention for 2nd place. NH whipped Spec. Serv., 7, Feb. 28, as Kuznicki hit 15 points and Pushkins 10, Fuller bagging 12 and Gillespie 11 for

hard-fought overtime tussle right NH a 53-47 triumph over Hospital, which had only 5 players on hand. It was 45-45 at the end of regulation time, thanks to a 21-point 4th quarter spurt by NDS. Well netted 16, Kuznicki 12 and Jenkins 11 for Hospital, with the dunking 16 and Romanowich for Dental, the 1st half champs.

LAB 24 edged past winless IA, 41-38, on Feb. 29, as the ers staged a furious finish in Armstrong, the loop's individual scoring leader, had 21 and mate Vogt made 11. For IA, White collected 16 and Null

a hotly-contested intra-school test, LAB 25 prevailed over B 24, 55-52, Feb. 24.

Vampires, Chiefs In Torrid Battle; NSHA-1 Club Hot

After a long uphill climb, the NMS Vampires finally caught up with the CPO Club, Enlisted League (National) bowling pace-setters, on Wed., Feb. 29, by taking 4 points while the Chiefs were winning 3 of 4. This gave each club 66 points won and 30 lost heading down the home stretch, with 4 matches left for each squad.

Art Young of the CPOs led individual scoring for Feb. 29 with a 577 series. Of note was the fact that Naval Hospital, top winner in the loop in recent weeks, captured 4 more points to move past LAB 24 B into the 6th spot. Both the 4th place NP Service and 5th place NSHA #2 teams lost 4 points, in their fight for the 4th rung.

NSHA #1, leaders in the Enlisted League (American) race, collided with the runnerup NMS Lucky Strikes on March 1, and the result was a better than 500 series for each of the 10 bowlers in that match. This is believed to be the first time such a thing has ever occurred in varsity or intramural league bowling on the NNMC Alleys.

Null paced NSHA with a 558 series, while Dietz sparked the Lucky Strikes with a 547. Lowest series of the match was a good 507. NSHA #1 racked up a 2646 series, the losers a 2606 team set.

Two league teams, Dental #1 and the O.R. Green Hornets, are forfeiting all remaining matches. Both squads folded due to lack of personnel.

The Saturday Couples League completed its season on March 3, with the Masons taking first place, and the Dietzes and Haweses tying for second.

Fortin Named Captain Of Station Golf Team

Maurice S. Fortin, HMC, of Research command has been appointed captain of the NNMC men's varsity golf team, which will begin 1956 MAISAC League play early next month. The loop schedule has not yet been published, but will be carried next issue.

The Naval Medical Center team will feel the loss of All-Navy champion LCDR J. W. Kinder, MSC; All-Navy Senior titleholder CAPT K. K. Bridge, DC, and team captain Dean Wyble, all fine golfers. They have been transferred to other stations.

Anyone interested in trying out for this year's varsity golf team should contact Chief Fortin at ext. 448 or 381. He plans to conduct a 36-hole medal play qualification from March 17 through March 25, in order to obtain a clear picture of candidates for the team.

NO TENNIS TEAM HERE THIS YEAR

Due to extreme difficulty in getting players off for league matches during the past two seasons, NNMC will have no varsity tennis team in the MAISAC League this year.

However, a station tournament (both men's and women's singles and doubles competition) will be held this summer, and it is hoped that a representative group will represent the Medical Center in the 1956 PRNC-SRNC Tennis Tournament.



Pictorial coverage of PRNC-SRNC Basketball Tournament, held here recently. Upper Left Photo: CAPT E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, CO, NNMC, is shown with referees and team captains prior to start of men's meet. On CAPT Kenney's left is Grevelis of NavRecSta, while on his right is BuOrd's Butcher. Upper Right: CAPT Kenney and opposing players and coaches pose just before opening of women's tourney. Pictured are (L to R) LTJG Mogge, USN, Naval Security Station mentor; NSS players Dutcher and Hensz; CAPT Kenney; Quarters "K" (NavRecSta) performers Sieg and Buckley, and LTJG Grammar, USN, Qtrs. "K" coach. Lower Left: Anderson (44) of NNMC battles Naval Powder Factory competitor for ball in Admirals' first-round win over NPF, 82-53. Johnson (22) of hosts is at left. Lower Center: Ault (31) of Naval Medical tries a jump shot. Lower Right: Jackson fires one in for NNMC.

NNMC Stuns MAISAC Foe Ft. McNair After Sprawling in PRNC Tourney

Bouncing back remarkably from a heartbreaking one-point loss to unheralded Cheltenham, Md., Naval Radio Station in the Losers Bracket Final of the recent PRNC-SRNC cage tourney here, the Admirals avenged an earlier loop loss to Fort McNair by nosing out the Army five, 93-90, in a tense overtime MAISAC League tilt on the McNair court Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Trailing by 4 points at halftime, NNMC fought back to tie the hosts, 86-86, as regulation time ran out, then played smart ball in outscoring McNair, 7 to 4, in the extra period.

Barney Krom topped the Naval Medical scoring with 23 points, Bob Anderson netted 22 and Gene Ault meshed 19. Zazalgia and La-Pointe paced Ft. McNair, as Bethesda put a clamp on Yetman, the Army quintet's high-scoring center.

This gave NNMC a 6-1 second half record, and was McNair's 2nd setback in second half play. The Army squad won the first half crown with a 10-1 slate, while Bethesda finished second with 9-2.

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Severn River Naval Command romped over a weary Cheltenham five, 93-65, in the PRNC-SRNC tournament final here Sat. night, Feb. 25, after the Naval Radio Station courtmen had upset SRNC, 55-54, in a game earlier in the day, for SRNC's first loss of the tourney.

Cheltenham reached the final round on a pair of upsets Feb. 24, outthrusting a tired Naval Security Station team, 57-44, in the morning, and then squeezing past NNMC, 79-78, in a thriller that night.

The NRS lads led Bethesda, 31-17, once during the first half, but great play by the Admirals' Jerome Avery and Don Brazzon helped tie the score at 38-38 just before halftime.

The second half was a fierce affair, with Krom just missing a long one-hander from the side as time ran out on Bethesda's hopes of winning the tournament.

It was a great victory for Cheltenham, and a most disappointing loss for NNMC, the pre-tourney favorite.

- Bulletin Board - VARSITY BASKETBALL Men

The Admirals wind up their regular season with a pair of home games this week. Tonight at 2100 NNMC entertains the strong Fairchild Packets from Hagerstown, Md., and tomorrow evening (at 2000) Naval Medical winds up its MAISAC League campaign here against the 1020th Air Wing cagers from Ft. Myer, Va.

Women

Coach Gene Strout's Admiral-ettes oppose the smooth-working Fairchild Cargoettes here this eveningning at 1930, play host to Fort Belvoir in a WIAL League tiff at 1830 tomorrow, and complete their schedule at NavRecSta on Tues., Mar. 20 (at 1830) against Quarters "K".

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Remaining second half intramural-league games: Mar. 12—NP vs. NSHA, 1700; Mar. 13—NMRI vs. LAB 24, 1700; Mar. 14—NH vs. LAB 25, 1700. If one game is needed to decide 2nd place, it will be played at 1900, Thursday, Mar. 15.

LATE SPORTS

The 6970th Support Group cagers snared first place in the MAISAC League by beating NNMC, 90-73, here Mar. 8, after the Admirals had downed loop foes, Vint Hill, 79-65, and Walter Reed, 74-54, earlier in the week. This left 6970th with an 8-1 league record; NNMC 8-2.

Commissary won the 2nd half intramural crown by nipping Research, 41-37, Mar. 8. Other recent scores: Dental 71, Spec. Serv. 43; NH 59, NSHA 36; NDS 60, LAB (25) 45; Comm. 54, LAB (24) 50; NDS 67, NSHA 29; NP 64, S.S. 41. Rose of Dental made 42 points against NSHA.

The NNMC varsity bowlers lost to Bolling Field, 3-1, Mar. 8.

Varsity Bowlers Attempt Comeback; Gals PRNC Champs

Undaunted by recent 4-0 losses to league-leading Fort Belvoir and strong Fort Myer, the NNMC varsity bowlers hope to get back on the winning road in their remaining MAISAC League matches. These two losses left Bethesda with 10 points won and 18 lost in loop action.

NNMC had a 2631 series against Fort Belvoir here Feb. 27, but the powerful visitors rolled a 2831 series in taking all 4 points. Swavely of Ft. Belvoir, the loop's top kegger with a lofty 195 average, fired a 607 series, while teammates King and Zak each hit 588 and Naughton totaled 563.

Phil Megason was high for Bethesda with a 565 set, and Laverne Gay posted a 560. Other NNMC scores: Bob Fremming 522, Vernon Burke 513, and Jack Hawes 471. Chief Fremming recently joined the team, while another member, Don Brazzon, was discharged from the Navy on Mar. 2.

Representing Naval Medical in the Men's Division of the PRNC-SRNC Bowling Tournament at Patuxent River NAS on Mar. 6 were: Burke, Gay, Bill Meeks, Dick Bate and Art Young.

NNMC women entered in the PRNC-SRNC Women's tourney were Helen Brown, Loretta Schwider, Josephine "Jo" Remas, Nedra Neeland and Margaret "Pidge" Nelson.

Four NNMC women bowlers—Josephine Remas, Helen Brown, Margaret Nelson and Loretta Schwider—roll this week in the All-Navy Eastern Women's Tournament at Philadelphia, as members of the PRNC squad.

In the PRNC tourney at Pat. River NAS on Mar. 6, Remas fired a fine 792 series for 5 games, Brown posted 689, Nelson 685 and Schwider 684. NNMC won the PRNC Women's crown with a 3510 team series.

None of the 5 Naval Medical male keglers placed in the PRNC meet. Gay led NNMC with a 900 series for the 5-game distance.



are the Center Wheels, Off-Bowling League 2nd half ops. Front Row (L to R) J. J. Lisenbee and D. A. Wade. Back (L to R) R. E. Hatton, B. O. and M. E. Whitt. Not in photo: H. A. Thompson and R. H. Altke.



by "Bo"

Two lives were recently saved because Newman didn't have a gun in his hand. Had the duty the other night when a very irate Newman called in that a speeder almost ran him down. Wish we would have cotedched 'em, Jimmie.

Benvenuto has taken over nights, giving Taft a chance to see what daylight looks like. . . . Grathwol takes over nights for Jackson over in 112. . . . Carroll has been tabbed with a new name which I will not divulge since I want to keep his friendship, but there's nothing stopping you from asking Chief Ellis what it is. . . . Jackson (C.) I've been told is trying for a record—you've heard of telephone sitters, steeple sitters, etc.—well, Jackson is trying for a sack record.

Although Chief Slaughter never left us it is good to have him back. The Chief was transferred on paper to the RecSta, but continued to work here.

All transfers this time: Billy P. Turner, SH1, was transferred to NavRecSta, Brooklyn for further transfer to the Navy Exchange Management school; Jean S. Jachura, DKC (W), was transferred to Naval School Command, NorVa, for duty under instruction and further transfer to USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.; Herbert G. Jones, HM2, goes to the RecSta for Deep Sea Diving School.

Congratulations to LT H. A. Thompson whose appointment to LCDR has arrived. The Commission is retroactive to Nov. 1, 1955.

News is scanty this time, so I won't even try to make some. Au-reservoir!

Wave Cagers Drop Decisions to Pair Of WIAL Loop Foes

Fort Myer WAC, battling to outlast Patuxent River NAS in the WIAL Basketball League race, downed a hard-fighting Bethesda sextet, 56-35, here Feb. 28. Langhill hit 30 points for Ft. Myer, while Bonnie Proctor made 18 and Jackie Cox 12 for NNM.

A shorthanded Admirette club fell before Fort Meade, 51-23, there Feb. 24, as Davis paced the winners. Milner, Neeland and Proctor led the losers' scoring.

In the Losers Bracket of the recent PRNC tourney here, Bethesda lost to Naval Security Station, 66-43, Feb. 22, as Dutcher and Hensz headed the NSS attack. Proctor had 17, Cox 12 and Betty Dolores 11 for Naval Medical.

NSS went on to upset a favored Quarters "K" six, 36-30, in the Losers Bracket final, but was defeated by Pat. River, 54-45, in an exciting final Feb. 24.

Earlier in the week, Pat. River ran wild in the second half to smother NNM, 72-34, on Feb. 20. The Admirettes trailed only 13-9 at the quarter and 38-23 at intermission. Hovis scored 25 points and Bynum 20 for PR, while Cox collected 14 and Proctor 10 for the losers.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.
**Commissary	8	0	1.000
Naval Hospital	6	2	.750
Dental	6	3	.667
Research	5	3	.625
*LAB 25	4	3	.571
*Phys. Med. School	4	5	.444
LAB 24	3	5	.375
NP Service	3	5	.375
*Special Services	2	7	.222
NSHA	0	8	.000

*Season completed.

**Does not include March 9 game.



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

My apologies to Clyde Hensley, HM1, for my oversight in neglecting to mention him in my RIT articles. Clyde is the assistant to LT Nice—a very important job—Sorry Clyde! . . . Filling Station Attendants beware Floyd Goddard is in town. . . . Looks as if Don Martin had better take an Arthur Murray course as did George Waggoner. George's superb dancing ability won out over Don's charm and George ended up with the little woman in question. . . . The Ault-Murr romance seems definitely destined for the altar in the not too distant future. . . . Bob (Heavy) Menges, of NMS Personnel Office told me the other day that he lives by the following slogan: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die!" . . . Our good friend Howard V. Kelly of TPI was admitted to the Sick List with a severe case of tonsillitis, best wishes for a speedy recovery Kelly. . . . R. E. Anderson, B. J. Dietz, E. L. Bitely, Lou Kovarik and several other Med School notables are preparing to go down to the Patuxent on their annual Perch run this month. Remember Last year? They had fished for many hours and were forty-five fish ahead when Dietz finally feeling sorry for the Perch beauties and turned them all loose, how about this year boys? Maybe Dietz will be the one turned loose this year, eh what! . . . Don't get to see much of HMC Frankie Fagliano or HM1 Alvin Liles as they are kept quite busy at the Ward 130 Dependent's lab and seldom get up to the third deck. . . . NMS's golf team which fared far better than average last year will be warming up for a hot season now that good golfing weather is prevailing again. Big Moose Kovarik, one of last year's pace setters will undoubtedly be the team's mainstay. The loss of Jim Dietz and Bryant Kingsbury will be strongly felt. . . . Well, as my good friend John Koenig would say, "Play it cool until next time".

Center Wheels Cop 2nd Half Pin Crown In Officers' Circuit

Mal Whitt fired a 573 series (including a 211 game), in leading the NNM Wheels to a 4-0 victory over the NNM Gems as the Officers Bowling League wound up second half action on February 28. This gave the Wheels the 2nd half title with 34 points won and 10 lost.

A forfeit win over the NSHA Post-Grads lifted the NSHA Squatters into second place at the finish, with a 29-15 mark, while the NMS Jets lost to the NH Mustangs, 3-1, and fell into third place with 28-16.

The BuMed Politicos captured first half honors, with the Mustangs winding up second.

Tonight at 1930 the Wheels and Politicos roll against each other for the 1955-56 Officers League championship. Tomorrow night the Mustangs and Squatters will battle it out for third place.

In capturing the 2nd half crown, the red-hot Wheels fired a 2438 team series, high for the season. They also hit a 879 game, good for a tie for season high in that category.

The Mustangs also turned in an 879 team game in the final night of action, Feb. 28. Whitt's 590 individual game remained high for the year in that department.

Bowling STANDINGS

ENLISTED LEAGUE (National)

	W	L
NMS Vampires	70	30
CPO Club	69½	30½
Dental #2	58	42
NP Service	52	48
NSHA #2	51	49
Naval Hospital	43½	56½
LAB 24 B	37	63
Waves	19	81

ENLISTED LEAGUE (American)

	W	L
NSHA #1	72	24
NMS Lucky Strikes	61	35
LAB 24 Aces	52	44
Research	48	48
NNMC Terrors	46	50
X-Ray	40	56
O.R. Green Hornets	35	61
Dental #1	26	70

OFFICERS LEAGUE (second half—final)

	W	L
NNMC Wheels	34	10
NSHA Squatters	29	15
NMS Jets	28	16
NH Mustangs	24½	19½
NMRI Streaks	24	20
BuMed Politicos	23	21
NDS Whips	22	22

NH Cutters	21½	22½
NSHA Profs	18	26
NNMC Gems	16	28
NSHA Post-Grads	15	29
NH Pin-Ups	9	35

FRIDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Burkes	56½	27½
Masons	52	32
Hawesacs	48½	35½
Tobers	46½	37½
Joneses	45½	38½
Gillmores	43	39
*Coxes	44½	43½
L'senbees	41	43
*Sprue's	40½	47½
Wades	32½	51½
DePues	29½	54½
Kellars	24	60

*Season completed.

SATURDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Masons	61	27
Dietzes	56	32
Haweses	56	32
Garls	55½	32½
Johnsons	48	40
Gibsons	47½	40½
Thorps	45	43
Kovariks	38	50
Fletchers	34	54
Myerses	33	55
Fitzpatrick's	28	60
Shel's	27	61

USNH

MEDICINE CLOSET



by Mutrash

How about some news Mutrash? Let's take a trip through Building 12. They really have a fine assortment of music. Everyone must have a radio and at least two record players to each dorm. Then there is always a Hank Snow or Tony Martin in the shower with the first verse of a new hit. That's home though.

Probably three of the busiest places are the pool room where the tables are always full, the TV lounge where everyone's trying for a front seat to watch THEIR program and the gym or basketball court in the basement where the one poor basketball is always checked out.

W. M. Fowlkes HMC is the Chief Master at Arms of Building 12 and 115, the night quarters, and with the help of A. J. Michalowski, HM1 and F. M. Mahar, HM2, has added many improvements both in the building and recreational facilities.

Time now to Welcome our new group from Corps School. They are: J. R. McKinney, D. B. Bourges, R. Bowman, J. L. Rausch, H. G. Wilhite, L. W. Sanders, S. T. Hingco, D. L. Essner, S. J. Jessick, D. E. Kittle, D. S. Barnette, R. Abrace, L. L. Solinski, J. J. Straub, T. J. Mealey and our two new Waves with this group, G. H. Hatlestad and R. L. Shouer.

From the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Maryland, we received E. V. Servin, R. E. Snyder and J. H. Weingartin who are graduate pharmacists and are working here in the Pharmacy.

Our transfer column wasn't quite so big this time, and is as follows: to the Marine Corps Base at Parris Island, S.C. went C. D. Mull, D. E. Edwards was discharged to inactive duty. J. L. Bryant and W. E. Champlin went to USNH at Chelsea, Mass. P. J. Lawless went to USNH at St. Albans, New York and C. R. Hrdlicka also went north to USNH at Newport, R.I. F. J. Zajdowicz went to USNH at Camp Lejeune and P. Balumgraph was transferred to USNH at Guam. PRNC transfers are: R. M. Oswald, HMC to NMS, R. P. Shepherd and C. J. Turner to NNM, and P. R. Kicsak and M. E. Anderson to Pax River.

nsha notes and quotes by "Jly"

Attention all bowling enthusiasts! Be on the look out for NSHA's #1 Bowling Team, who currently are burning up the pins in the local league. Leading this fine team are Carl Croucher and Gene Bryant, two of the best bowlers in the league.

Re-Up: On March 2nd, 1956, Jesse F. Parker, HM1, USN reenlisted for Six more years. Jesse hails from North Carolina and it is there that he probably will go upon retirement. Attention all you Leap Year girls; Jesse is one of those eligible bachelors and with his re-up bonus he's really loaded.

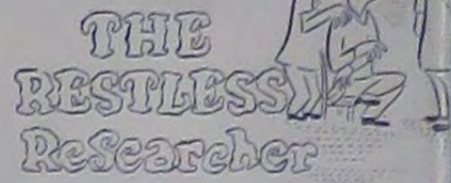
New Look: Recently the auditorium received a renovation and now contains a beautiful new set of drapes which enhance the appearance a great deal.

For the Birds: This little sketch is about someone we all know. I'm sure that if you read this over several times you will soon know who it is. So, for many reasons we'll call our character, Mr. Mystery.

While he is a pretty busy man nowadays, Mr. Mystery states that he still finds time for his favorite hobby—Bird Watching. Mr. Mystery claims that he has spotted many interesting varieties both here in the states as well as abroad.

According to his Bird Book, the most unusual of these to be spotted is the Sasebo Cuckoo, peculiar to the islands of Japan.

Other varieties in Mr. Mystery's Bird Book are the Afternoon Headstart, Evening Whooping Howl and the Week-End Bat which he says he saw only last New Years Day. Guess Who!



by J. I. M.

Well it is about time to stop the bowling balls and break the golf clubs and the fishing pole. With these March winds I notice that some of the people are eating their drives, but they are still there playing.

Congratulations to Chief Fowles on his nomination as captain of the Station Golf Team. Best luck to you and your team on links this summer Chief. A final gesture Chief Gillmore rolled a whopping 233 the other day league play. I envy you Gil; still looking for one that big.

Better look out people, it is common knowledge that things occur in threes and Doty and my have just had the sides of Buicks slightly dented. Doty blames his on the fact that roads are too narrow and the tires are too big. I also have an excuse my wife was driving.

I hear that Swartz has two requests for the personnel office, for a purple heart and another hazardous duty pay. Swartz was worried about those blisters on his arm, but the ones on his lip definitely disturbed. How do you explain them to her Swartz?

Seeing is believing, there is a certain room in the animal house where they actually use tennis balls to cushion the legs of the tables. I would have liked to have seen Finance writing the justification for that one.

Welcome aboard to French, P. HA; Buzzele, G., HA; Williams, M., HA; and Pollnow, C. F., I all from NTC Bainbridge, Md. Williams, L., HM2 from RecSta Wash.; Kellner, J., HM3, from Quantico, Va., and Nally, L., HMC from NAS, Pax River. Of course we always have the department where we have to wish farewell to old shipmates: tizer, Ryan and Richards, all leaving for FMF/PAC and Severson ServPac. Best of luck and smooth sailing fellows.



"Aw Shucks! Another needle injected!"

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PRNC Cops Navy Eastern Pin Crown; Our NNMC Women on Winning Squad



With their individual trophies and the team plaque are the members of PRNC's 1956 All-Navy Eastern Bowling championship squad. From left to right: Margaret Nelson, YN2, NNMC; LTJG Loretta YNC, Qtrs. K (alternate); Ethel Debevec, CT2, Qtrs. K; LT Rhine Remas, (NC), NNMC, and LT Helen Brown, (NC), NNMC.

Potomac River Naval Command women's bowling team captured honors in last week's Navy Eastern pin tourney at Philadelphia, with a winning team of 3,574. Ethel Debevec of Qtrs. "K" took the women's all-events crown with a net of

members of the PRNC club were C's Jo Remas, Helen Brown, Nelson and Lorrie Schwid and Debevec and Jewell Bach of Qtrs. K. Remas fired a 785 for 5 games, Debevec 779, Bach 684, Bachman 664, Brown and Schwid 571. The top scores counted toward the team

Sports Spark Leaves NNMC, Service

The last three years have seen the sports program at NNMC grow (for better) by leaps and bounds—to such proportion has it expanded that easily the largest single recreational program at the Center. However, sports facilities have not increased in potential; they were here at the beginning of the Command. The spark which ignited the fire human, in the person of Clyde Schubert, Sports Coordinator whose is at the Special Services Office.

After three years of fine work, veteran of nine years service as the Navy to complete his station. Before joining-up, he ended Drake University for four years, majoring in Journal-

the enthusiasm, the drive and scrupulous attention to every of his work here is an indication, Clyde should attain nothing success in any civilian endeavor.

Because of his deep-rooted conviction that sports are a positive factor in morale and even an integral part of Naval life, he cast self whole-heartedly into his work, giving freely of his time, doing physical exertion when needed and benefiting the sports program with the experience he gained from a long and active career in the sports field as player, referee, and administrator.



HMI Schubert

But don't think that his activities were limited to the sports program alone—the rare person who (continued on page 2)

Easter Sunrise Services To Be Held at Stone Lake

The traditional Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored jointly by the Medical Center and the Bethesda Council of Churches, will be held at 0630, 1 April around the banks of Stone Lake, in the beautiful Stone Lake Dr. Marshall R. Reed, dynamic Bishop of the Methodist Church, is to be the speaker.

Dr. Reed, who will preach on the topic "Learning to Live Forever", is one of the forceful leaders of the Methodist Church, occupying an increasingly high place in the religious councils of the nation.

Catholic Holy Week Services Announced

The Catholic Holy Week services will open with the five Masses on Palm Sunday—0600, 0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200. The Blessing of Palms and Procession will be held at the 0830 Mass in the NNMC Auditorium, and will be broadcast to the hospital wards on channel "C".

On Monday, Tuesday and Spy Wednesday in Holy Week, there will be two daily Masses—0715 in the Catholic Chapel and 1200 in the NNMC Auditorium.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 1700 Holy Thursday in the NNMC Auditorium. After the Gospel at this Mass, the ceremony of the Washing of the Feet of twelve sailors will take place commemorating Jesus' washing the feet of the Apostles. At the conclusion of this Mass, the Blessed Sacrament will be carried to the Repository in the Catholic Chapel. Visits may be made there until 1500 on Good Friday.

At 1500 on Good Friday, the traditional hour of the Lord's Crucifixion, the Sacred Liturgy will be celebrated in the NNMC Auditorium. This service consists of an instruction, prayer service, Adoration of the Cross, and Communion Service. Holy Communion can be received at the ceremonies on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

There are no Masses on Holy Saturday at the Center, nor will Holy Communion be distributed, except as Viaticum to the dying.

Confessions will be heard on Holy Saturday from 1700 to 1900 in the Catholic Chapel. Lent officially ends at 2400 Holy Saturday.

On Easter Morn, the customary schedule of Sunday Masses will be celebrated—0600, 0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200.

Ham-Grams Now Being Accepted for Sending To Overseas Servicemen

Ham radio operators across the Pacific and across the Atlantic are ready to deliver Easter and Passover Ham-Grams (free radio-grams) to service personnel stationed overseas.

Ham-Grams may be mailed or telephoned to the Armed Services Hospitality Committee, Room 27A, Old Post Office Bldg., 12th and Penn. Ave., N.W., Tel. RE. 7-4104.

To send a Ham-Gram: address it exactly as you do a letter for mailing, that is, name, rank, serial number, APO and FPO number, etc. Messages otherwise addressed cannot be delivered. All messages are limited to fifteen-words.

Music for the service will be furnished by the Navy School of Music Band, the 100 voice Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School a Capella Choir and the thirty voice Protestant Choir of the Medical Center. The service will be direct-



Dr. Marshall Reed

ed by CDR John H. Shilling, Senior Chaplain of the Center. Chaplain W. H. Vinson and a number of clergymen of the local churches will participate. The service will be broadcast by Radio Station WUST.

The altar, choirs, band and participating clergymen will be located on the dam at the lower end of Stone Lake with the worshippers grouped on the banks of the Lake. Last year some three thousand worshippers were present. Ample parking is provided in the area around the Club and Recreation Building. It is suggested that personnel coming by cars, enter by the Jones Bridge Gate. In case of inclement weather the service will be held in the Center Gymnasium. Transportation will be provided beginning at 0600 for patients and Staff from the Hospital Admission Room.

EDITOR NEEDED

The post of Managing Editor of the NNMC NEWS will be available soon to a qualified EM. If you have a flair for writing and if you don't mind printer's ink on your hands, you're probably fitted for the job.

We would prefer someone with past journalistic experience, but anyone interested please contact Bourgea, the present Managing Editor, at extension 581 or call at the NEWS Office, Bldg. 101, Room 4.

Film To Be Shown Maunday Thursday

"Behold His Glory", a sound color film depicting the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus will be shown at 1930 Thursday, 29 March in the Station Auditorium as a part of the Protestant Maundy Thursday Service. The moving will be followed by a Communion Service. Critics call this film, produced by Cathedral Films, one of the outstanding religious pictures produced to date. The film will also be shown at 1000 Easter Morning for the Junior Church Service.

A Good Friday Service will be held from 1200 to 1330 in the Station Auditorium. This service will be based on the Seven Last Words of Jesus. Chaplain Grady Gatlin, USN(Ret); Chaplain Oliver Jones, of the Naval Security Station as well as Chaplain Shilling and Chaplain Vinson of the Center will participate. Special music will be furnished by members of the Protestant Choir.

NOTICE

Beginning with the month of April, the NNMC NEWS will be published once a month, instead of its present semi-monthly publication. Reduction to a monthly is necessary because of funds limitations.

The NEWS will continue, notwithstanding, its news coverage and its features and columns. The paper will appear on the last Monday of the month.

Storage Plan To Use Commercial Facilities

Washington (AFPS) A new commercial storage plan for servicemen's household goods, which is expected to save the Army alone \$5,000,000 annually, has been announced by the Defense Dept.

A standard contract has been designed by DOD and industry representatives to put into effect a Hoover Commission recommendation that personal goods be stored commercially rather than in military warehouses.

Under the old system, goods were sent to the nearest military depot for short storage and forwarded to central warehouses for storage periods over six months.

The Army expects to save more than \$464,000 on the overseas transfer of a single division by cutting out excessive shipping and packing costs. Commercial warehouses do not require such heavy packing as do military depots, which have to store the crates alongside weapons and equipment, thus requiring the utmost protection.



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NSHA Adopts Distinctive School Flag; HMI Keefer Designs School Standard

Congratulations are in order for G. L. Keefer, HMI, USN a staff member of NSHA. Keefer designed the NSHA Flag pictured above. The flag, which depicts a gold eagle clutching the MSC insignia in one claw and the Caduceus in the other is set on a Royal Blue background with gold edging.

This is a fitting tribute to the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, a progressive institution whose mission is training of Medical Service Corps Officers in Advanced Hospital Administration, and enlisted men in Medical Administrative Techniques.

The School was originally established on Aug. 3 1942 as a training department of the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center. On July 12, 1943 it was officially designated as the Hospital Corps Officers School, under the command of the Commanding Officer, of the U. S. Naval Hospital, with an officer of the Hospital Corps serving as Officer in Charge.

An Aug. 2, 1945 the School was officially established as a separate command of the Medical Center, with the designation U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration. A Medical Service Corps Officer was designated as Officer in Charge. This title was subsequently changed to the present designation of Commanding Officer. The School was originally located in a wing of Building 112 of the Medical Center facilities. In January 1946, it was moved to its present location in Building 141.

At its inception the school was restricted to officer students and offered a course of six months duration. The program offered was restricted to the technical areas of finance, personnel and food service management. This program has been extended to approximately 10 months in duration and the curriculum has been broadened to include specialized coverage of all of the administrative divisions of a hospital, as well as such basic courses as English, effective speaking, business mathematics, personnel management, accounting and fundamentals of instruction. The status of the faculty has been im-



HMI G. L. Keefer

proved to a great extent, both as to academic background and professional qualifications, through increased utilization of instructors from the teaching staffs of nearby universities, through the augmented employment of prominent civilian lecturers, and more selective assignment of staff military instructors.

To date, sixteen classes have been graduated from the school, representing a total of 696 officers. Of this total 40 officers were from other services: 9 U. S. Army, 28 U. S. Air Force, 1 Ecuador Navy, 1 South Korean Navy, and 1 Chinese Nationalist Navy.

A separate course for enlisted students was started in July 1946. This course has been developed to cover all areas of medical administrative procedures and graduates are designated as Medical Administrative Technicians upon the completion of approximately 10 months training. To date, a total of 696 technicians have been graduated.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following are military and civilian personnel who donated blood during the period March 2 to March 16:

NH

Charles Thakton, HN; Robert Hash, HN; Dennth Hutchinson, HN; Lee Thornton, HN; Hugh Luebehusen, HN; Richard Gorman, HN.

NMS

John L. Mechtel, HM2; Leonard Gradzikiewicz, HM3.

NNMC

James Kelly, Civ.
Donated blood at N.I.H.:

NMS

L. J. Milligan, HM1; D. E. Arm-

Nurses Notes

One detachment and two arrivals to report for this issue: LT M. I. Guthrie was transferred to USNH Key West, Florida, while ENS's M. Greebairn and C. A. Gorman reported from USNH St. Albans.

LT H. J. Brown and LTJG L. Schwider were on TAD to 4th ND from Mar. 12 to Mar. 16.

strong, HM1; H. Burns, HM1; R. C. Ault, HM2; G. H. Waggoner, HM3; C. A. Murr, HM3; A. E. Lyles, HM1; D. W. Herr, HM2; D. P. Reimer, HM2; C. Carlson, HM2; M. W. Smith, HM2; R. D. Clark, HM3; J. D. Jones, HM3; C. J. Zemlicka, HM3.

Mr. Keefer Commended



Miss Ethel Hoffman, Recreation Director, ARC, (left) and Miss Helen Newcombe, ARC Field Director (right) watch as CAPT Kenney, CO, NNM, congratulates Mr. Kohen for his splendid record and humanitarian work. Below is quoted the letter which was presented to Mr. Kohen.

My dear Mr. Kohen:

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere and heartfelt gratitude for the many services you have rendered to the patients at this hospital.

In visiting our wards, distributing gifts, and conducting various activities of interest to the patients, you have contributed generously to the morale and well being of our sick.

I understand that not only have you visited the patients at this hospital for many years, but that you commenced these noteworthy activities by visiting various military and veterans' hospitals as far back as 1920.

Your unselfish dedication and devotion in contriuting your time assisting and cheering others is indeed commendable. Now, as the time for your retirement is at hand, you can be assured of the profound thanks and remembrance of all who have had the pleasure of knowing you.

With renewed assurance of my gratitude and with my best wishes to you, I remain

Sincerely yours,
E. C. KENNY
Captain (MC) USN
Commanding Officer

Public Pulse Polls Pay Increase for Career Military Men

by George Gallup
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Princeton, N. J.—A majority of the American public would go along with the idea of increasing the pay of all military officers and enlisted personnel who take up a career in the armed services as their life's work, a survey just completed by the institute shows.

The vote in favor is etter than 2-to-1. Many military as well as civilian observers believe that one way to keep a highly-trained and efficient defense force would be to make the armed services more attractive as a career by increasing the pay of those who stay in.

Each voter in the survey was asked:

"Would you favor or oppose increasing the pay of all officers and enlisted men who make their career in the armed services?"

Pay Increase For Career Military Men?

Favor 58%
Oppose 22
No opinion 20

Two interesting aspects of the survey appear in an analysis of the figures. One is that majority sentiment in every major segment of the population, with one exception, favors the idea. Among farmers, only four out of every 10 are in favor.

The other is that younger people, those in the ge group 21 to 29, are considerably more in favor of the idea than are older people.

The vote by age groups:

	21-29 Yrs.	30-49 Yrs.	50 Yrs. & Over
Favor	63%	60%	53%
Oppose	19	19	26
No opinion	18	21	21

(AFPS)

SCHUBERT

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possesses his drive cannot limit himself in his enthusiasm. Clyde has for many months voiced his opinion in the matter of general recreation. As a member of the Recreation Committee, he tirelessly worked for the establishment of the EM Club and has sparked many staff dances and other recreational activities.

The editors of the NEWS will especially feel the loss of Schubert keenly, since he has served as Sports Editor for the paper. He has raised our sports coverage to equal or excell that of any service paper, including those from much larger stations.

Clyde was well fitted for his editorial work since he worked for the Des Moines Register and Tribune before his entering the service. The Iowa daily carries one of the leading sports sections of the country. Beside this professional experience, Schubert held several positions on his college newspaper; on the Caducean, Tripler Army Hospital paper, and on the NNM NEWS on a previous tour of duty here.

For Clyde's personal message, turn to his column on page three.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium

pigeonhole GOL

The Navy has placed a \$14,000 order with Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., for the continued production of the Regulus, the surface to surface guided missile to become fleet operational. Regulus is now in full scale production at the company's Danbury plant. The Navy has described it as capable of delivering a powerful warhead faster than sound over a range of hundreds of miles.

A 20-week general line course for women officers has been established at the Navy's Post Graduate School in Monterey, California. The purpose is to increase the professional knowledge of line officers to meet the added responsibilities of higher rank.

The House has passed by a vote and sent to the Senate Defense Department sponsored Medical Care Bill, which would provide health insurance coverage for dependents of all service members.

The Navy has awarded a \$1 million contract to begin production of its new blind-flying A-13 fire control system, which will detect and shoot down enemy aircraft in any type of weather.

The Office of Defense Mobilization has authorized a corps of executive reservists—outstanding civilian volunteers who will be called upon to fill government jobs on short notice in a national emergency.

A 59-minute film outlining possibilities of space travel will be available soon for distribution. Defense Department has announced. Featured in "The Challenge of Outer Space," which was developed by the Office of Aerospace Information and Education, is Dr. Werner von Braun, who developed the V-2 rocket in Germany and now directs the U. S. Army Guided Missile Division at Huntsville, Ala.

Another Greek God To Protect U.S. So

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has announced that Talos, a navy-developed guided missile, will be used in the defense of the U. S.

The supersonic surface-to-air missile will be added to the arsenal of the Continental Air Force Command at land installations and aboard ships.

It will not affect the role of Nike, the Army's surface-to-air missile, the DOD explained. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff, said that Talos "will add greatly to our defense capability."

Air force survey teams will be sent out soon to possible Talos sites in the U. S., including Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; Bunker Hill AFB, Ohio; and others near Peoria, Ill., and Kirksville, Mo.

A conversion enabling one Talos cruiser to fire Talos has also been authorized, and the Navy has requested funds for more such conversions.

Talos has been under development for years at the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Md., under contract to the Navy. Bendix Aviation Corp. is the prime contractor.

In Greek mythology, Talos was a fabricated brass man given to the god, Zeus, to the king of Crete to guard that island, which he did by walking three times around every day.

Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

March 26,

Intramural Cage Loop Second Half Champs, Runners Up



These are the winning and runner-up clubs in the second half of NNMC's 1956 Intramural Basketball League. The left photo is Commissary's unbeaten squad, 2nd half champion. Front Row (L to R) Don Moyer, Hugh Spencer, Mike Limongelli and Gene Farrar. Back Row (L to R) Hugh Carroll, Ralph Sposetta, Douglas Lorenzen, James McCoulough, John Harmon, Roger Blum and Coach Jack Larkie. Not in picture: H. J. Wiesenick. In the right picture is Naval Hospital's 2nd place crew. Kneeling in front are (L to R) John Glazier and Clifford Steele. Back Row (L to R) Coach Lewis Coffman, Wesley Staud, Martin Pushkins and Chuck Wiesenick. Not in photo: George Kidwell and Harold Wells.

Center Wheels Edge BuMed Politicos Roll-off for Officers Pin Title

A great 10th frame effort by Ralph Laedtke, Mal Whitt and anchor Daryle Wade pulled the Center Wheels through to a nerve-racking 3rd game win over the BuMed Politicos and a 2-1 triumph in the post-season rolloff for the Officers Bowling League title.

The Wheels captured the 2nd crown after the Politicos had rolled off with 1st half laurels. It appeared that the Politicos would win the 3rd and deciding game midway through the final frame, but Laedtke struck out, hitting two strikes and then an end Wade (with terrific pressure on him) fired 3 strike balls to boom BuMed.

The Wheels started fast, winning the opening game, 945 pins to 866 (0 to 768 scratch), with Laedtke leading 185, Wade 178 and Whitt as Mason anchored BuMed at a 177.

When Center faltered, as BuMed led the 2nd game, 966 to 948 (2 to 840 scratch), as Johnson, Lass, Mason, Cox and Kramer of Politicos all hit well. Barney then had a 196 and Wade a 180 to win the Wheels.

Individual totals in the crucial game: Wheels—Jim Lisenbee 150, Green 150, Laedtke 181, Whitt and Wade 190; Politicos—Lassen 153, Cox 166, Kramer 153, Johnson 127 and Mason 180. All the Wheels won it, 927 to 883 (0 to 779 scratch).

Series totals: NNMC—Wade 548, Laedtke 515, Whitt 508, Lisenbee 481, BuMed—Mason 534, Cox 498, Clauss 481. The Wheels 2509 scratch series exceeded the high scratch series rolled in the final during the regular season. In the rolloff for 3rd place, held Mar. 13, the NH Mustangs edged the NSHA Squatters, 2-1, during the 3rd game by the narrow margin of 6 pins.

Malgum Whitt Records Ace on No. 6 Hole Here

A spectacular "hole-in-one" was made on March 9 by NNMC golfer Malgum Whitt, MSC, of the Serial Division. The ace was made on No. 6 hole. This was Mal's first hole-in-one since starting his career last June.

Whitt used a No. 4 wood and hit the ball stiff to the pin. The hole was long 190 yards—you have to be a straight shooter to stay on the green. The feat is an outstanding one for any golfer, pro or amateur. Whitt has spent many of his hours on the practice tee to bring his game down to par.

After starting his golf career last June, he was runner-up in the flight of the Admiral Willcutts tournament, in Sept. 1955. From looks of things, Mal has a few years for this year's tournaments. We'd like to have you in the hole-in-one club, Mal.

March 26, 1956



1956 Intramural Basketball League All-Star Brigade

Here is the 1955-56 NNMC Intramural Basketball League All-Star team, selected by vote of loop coaches and referees.

FIRST TEAM

Forwards—Ed Rose, Dental and Harold Spencer, Research. **Center**—Dean Armstrong, LAB 24. **Guards**—Don Moyer, Commissary and George Romanowich, Dental.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—Jerry Kane, NP Service and Jim Wilder, LAB 25. **Center**—John Harmon, Commissary. **Guards**—Curt Fuller, Special Services, John Erickson, Dental and Art Fleming, Phys. Med. Sch. Erickson and Fleming tied for the final spot on the Second Team.

HONORABLE MENTION

Forwards—Keith Jacobson, NP; Dick Haskins, NP; George Shipp, Spec. Serv. and Phil Vogt, LAB 24. **Centers**—Martin Pushkins, Naval Hosp.; Jim Gilmore, NP and George Moran, S.S. **Guards**—John Altizer, Research; Charles Kuznicki, Naval Hosp. and Bill Jaquis, LAB 25.

Armstrong polled the greatest number of votes in the balloting, followed in order by Rose, Spencer, Moyer, Romanowich, Harmon, Kane, Wilder, Fuller, Erickson and Fleming. The last two tied for the 10th berth.

MAISAC Playoffs Set

This week NNMC, Naval Security Station and 6970th Support Squadron will be involved in a single-elimination playoff for the MAISAC cage loop 2nd half title. Next week the 2nd half champion meets 1st half king Fort McNair in a best 2-of-3 games series for the 1956 league crown.

NAME	GAMES	FG	FTA	FTM	PF	TP
KROM	18	151	94	64	45	366
LAMLEY	12	135	108	95	28	365
JOHNSON	18	46	91	65	27	157
ANDERSON	20	64	55	28	42	156
AULT	22	55	60	43	40	153
JACKSON	20	52	36	25	53	129
CARROLL	9	43	39	22	23	108
AVERY	21	44	21	8	29	96
BRAZZON	13	26	37	32	26	84
BERNES	7	18	27	9	12	45
KOENEMANN	6	19	13	7	10	45
GREEN	15	11	19	9	12	31
KING	8	5	10	4	1	14
CRAIG	8	4	11	3	4	11

Symbols—FG, Field Goals; FTA, Free Throws Attempted; FTM, Free Throws Made; PF, Personal Fouls; TP, Total Points.

CPOs Over Vampires In National; NSHA-1 Tops in American

The CPO Club edged back into first place after a week's absence from that position by downing the NMS Vampires, 3-1, Wed., Mar. 14, taking the 3rd game by the barest of margins—1 pin.

This gave the CPOs a record of 72½ wins and 31½ losses, and the runnerup Vampires a 71-33 mark. Each squad has two loop matches left. Both are assured of berths in the post-season playoffs, which will include the two top clubs in the Enlisted National and American Leagues, plus the first and second place teams in each half of the Officers loop.

After the Chiefs' Club keggers romped off with the 1st game, 100 pins to 916, the Vampires bounced back to snare the 2nd one, 972 to 944. The tense final game was won by the CPOs, 925-924, giving them 2 of the 3 games, and total pinfall—by 57 sticks, 2869-2812.

Vern Burke topped the Chief with 190-202-189—581, while Ed Stasney rolled a 532 series, John McClain 507 and Art Young 501. For NMS, Harold Kelly hit a 526, Lou Kovarik 513, and Dave Herr 499. The CPO Club's 2594 team series (scratch) bettered its previous season high for the loop by 70 pins.

The Bruce Dietzes beat the Jack Haweses 2 straight games in a recent rolloff of a 2nd place tie in the Saturday Couples League.

NSHA #1 wrapped up the Enlisted American League title by capturing 4 points Thurs., March 15, giving the MAT keggers a record of 76 points won and 24 points lost, with 3 matches to go.

The second-place NMS Lucky Strikes dropped 3 points to leave them with a 62-38 mark, making it mathematically impossible for them to overhaul the NSHA club.

Members of the championship crew are Croucher, Bryant, Leadford, Thorpe, Null and Perrigo.

Three Wins in as Many Days Give Unbeaten Commissary Court Diadem

Coach Jack Larkie's determined Commissary cage crew wrapped up an unbeaten 2nd half intramural court loop season by scoring 3 victories in as many nights recently, giving it a spotless 9-0 slate in 2nd half play.

The final push to the title started Wed., Mar. 7, when Commissary squeezed past a battling LAB 24 five, 54-50, as Harmon meshed 20 points and Sposetta 17 for the winners, while league scoring champion Armstrong dumped in 22 for the Lab-men.

On Mar. 8 Research fought a frigid Comm. club down to the final gun before bowing, 41-37, as Harmon bagged 14 tallies in the 2nd half for a total of 16, to give Commissary the 2nd half diadem.

Altizer collected 14 for NMRI, which sorely missed absent regulars Spencer and Fink, and connected on only 11 of 36 free throw tries. The victors missed 15 of their 22 gift tosses.

With the pressure off, the gold-jersied Comm. courtmen rallied from a 39-36 deficit to edge out LAB 25, 44-41, Mar. 9, and finish undefeated. Harmon again led the way, this time with 18, while Blum did a great job of rebounding and Moyer turned in his usual fine floor game. Wilder headed the LAB 25 attack with 16.

Dental finished with a 6-3 record in 2nd half action by scoring 3 wins in as many days.

The 1st half champions, minus starters Norm Pourroy and Rod Blauer (now civilians), pummeled Special Services, 71-43; came back in the last half to overcome LAB 25, 60-45, and closed the season by battering winless NSHA, 67-29, as Ed Rose ran wild to amass 42 points against the MAT squad.

John Erickson, one of Dental's top performers, received his discharge from service 2 days after NDS's final tilt.

Rose swished 22 points and Erickson 18 for NDS against S.S., while in the tiff with LAB 25 Rose made 22, Erickson 19 and George Romanowich 17. Fuller tallied 15 for S.S., Wilder 25 for LAB in losing efforts.

NP wound up the season with 2 easy triumphs, blasting Spec. Serv., 64-41, and flattening NSHA, 76-36. In the S.S. game, Kane, Holland and Jacobson all hit well for NP, with Shipp getting 14 for the losers. Kane had 26 and Haskins 21 against NSHA, White totaling 18 for the MAT club.

Naval Hospital had earlier moved to within 1 victory of clinching 2nd place by trimming NSHA, 59-36, with Pushkins and Kuznicki setting the scoring pace.



Sports Slants

by Schub

This being my final issue as NEWS Sports Editor, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all the many persons at NNMC who have helped make my 3-year tour of duty in Special Services such a pleasant and memorable one.

Since I became Sports Coordinator in 1953 we have had a host of ups and downs in the athletic world, including the recent winning of the PRNC and All-Navy Eastern Bowling Championships by our women bowlers, and second place in both the PRNC men's softball and touch football tournaments, held here last year.

The intramural softball, football and basketball leagues have been highly successful, and for the first time a station golf loop was organized in 1955. Things look even better for the future.

I will never forget the fine people I have met here, through my activities in connection with the varsity and intramural sports program, and will always have a soft spot in my heart for NNMC.

This fall will find me a student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and I will look forward to seeing any of my NNMC friends who should pass through the Iowa capital city in the next couple of years.

It's been a lot of fun and in many ways I really hate to leave. Best of luck to all of you who have read my copy in the NEWS during the last three years; may you always experience smooth sailing in the years ahead, and may our paths cross again someday soon.

LTJG Sungman Cha, ROK Navy Officer, Takes Bio-Chemistry

by O. C. Skinner

In June of 1955, a smiling, friendly, LTJG of the Republic of Korea Navy Medical Corps joined us here at NNMC to study in the Bio-Chemistry Department of the Naval Medical School. He is Dr. Sungman Cha, who has had an interest in Bio-Chemistry since his early college days.

Dr. Cha was born in a small village, near Hamhung, in North Korea. He remained here until he finished Primary School and then



Dr. Cha

moved to Seoul for High School and College. Upon graduation from College, Dr. Cha entered the Severance Medical College where he graduated from in 1953.

Immediately upon graduation, Dr. Cha entered the ROK Navy. After serving his internship, Dr. Cha practiced a short while before coming here to his present assignment, which will end this coming June. When asked for his opinion of the U.S.A., he replied, "Very good, there are lots of things to learn. The facilities here at NNMC are excellent. I wish my own Navy had some facilities similar to this."

Dr. Cha hopes to make Bio-Chemistry a big part of his future. At this time Dr. Cha is single and is not definite on his plans after his release from active duty.

We Leika



Swedish beauty Anita Ekberg, who appears to be ready to snap a shot, is neither overexposed nor underdeveloped. Miss Ekberg, who has been kept in sharp focus by Warner Bros. publicity staff, recently completed the movie "Blood Alley."



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Did you know that this summer you may be getting your Soft Drinks from a pill? It's True. The Lucky Pop Beverage Company of Los Angeles has developed a pill that will flavor and fizz eight ounces of water. Just the ideal thing to carry along on a picnic... Any man with six years regular Navy Service who is interested in joining the Fleet Reserve Association, contact K. L. Walton, HM1, in the print shop. Though the Association is only 30 years old, it boasts over 40,000 members, three-quarters of which are still on active duty.

Howard Kelly and Stillman Wright are contemplating setting up a rabbit farm when they retire from the service. Needless to say they have certainly had an enormous amount of practical training... A merry heart doeth good like a medicine... Our Best Wishes to Mrs. Dick Hall for a speedy recovery... Lafayette Leon La-Touche says, "Middle age is that period of life when you are old enough to know better but young enough to keep on doing it"... Bob Menges still swears up and down that he's not heavy... on the other hand, Jim Weires swears up and down he's not Skinny... Do not resent growing old, many are denied the privilege of doing so.

Intramural Basketball is almost over and although LAB 24 can boast no team honors, they can be credited with having the league's top scorer and best all-around player in one "Ike" Armstrong... Nice to have Bates, Kelly and Doyle back from the Sick List... Golfers Attention: A power-operated golf bag carrier, called Power-Caddy, will be available shortly. Two batteries provide the power. You push a button, and off you go—but don't forget you must recharge the batteries every 36 holes... Remember, Income tax returns must be in by April 15th, sad day isn't it?... According to the latest Navy Times, the results of the February rating examinations will be out soon, been biting your nails lately?... Well, guess I had better sign off for this time, since as usual, my mind is—a complete blank!



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Bowling STANDINGS

FRIDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

(final)

	W	L
Burkes	60½	27½
Haweses	52½	35½
Masons	52	36
Joneses	49½	38½
Gillmores	49	39
Tobers	46½	41½
Coxes	44½	43½
Lisenbees	42	46
Spruells	40½	47½
Wades	32½	55½
DePues	29½	58½
Kellars	27	61

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(2nd half—final)

	W	L	Pct.
*Commissary	9	0	1.000
**Naval Hospital	7	2	.778
Dental	6	3	.667
Research	5	4	.556
LAB 25	4	5	.444
NP Service	4	5	.444
LAB 24	4	5	.444
Phys. Med. Sch.	4	5	.444
Spec. Serv.	2	7	.222
NSHA	0	9	.000

*2nd half champion.

**2nd half runnerup.

Varsity Bowlers Record Wins Over Pair of Loop Foes

NNMC neared the .500 mark in MAISAC Bowling League action by downing two loop foes here last week. Naval Medical tripped Naval Radio Sta., 3-1, Mar. 19, and 1020th Air Wing, 4-0, Mar. 20.

Vern Burke had 549 and Bob Fremming 506 against NRS. Bethesda totaled 859-799-807-2465, while NRS had 812-892-744-2448. Burke fired a 575, Fremming 554 and Phil Megason 551 as NNMC hit 930-874-854 — 2758 the next night, while 1020th netted 802-850-835-2487.

This gave Naval Medical a MAISAC record of 18 points won and 22 lost. Remaining matches: Anacostia NAS there Mar. 26, Walter Reed here Apr. 2, and Naval Receiving Station there Apr. 9.

VARSITY GOLF MATCHES

Following is NNMC's April schedule in the 1956 MAISAC Golf League:

- Apr. 3—NNMC at Bolling AFB.
- Apr. 10—NNMC vs. Ft. McNair at Fairfax, Va. C.C.
- Apr. 17—Naval Powder Factory at NNMC.
- Apr. 24—NNMC vs. Arl. Hall at Fairfax C.C.
- All league matches will start at 1300.

BOWLING FLASH

The NMS Vampires regained 1st place in the tight National Bowling League race by beating Dental #2, 3-1, Mar. 21, while Naval Hospital blanked the CPO Club, 4-0, the same night. Clarence Vander-veer had a 580 series for NH, Vern Burke a 595 for the Chiefs.

ENLISTED LEAGUE

(National)

	W	L
NMS Vampires	74	34
CPO Club	72½	35½
Dental #2	62	46
NP Service	57	51
NSHA #2	56	52
Naval Hospital	48½	59½
LAB 24 B	43	65
Waves	19	89

ENLISTED LEAGUE

	W	L
*NSHA #1	76	28
NMS Lucky Strikes	66	38
Research	56	48
LAB 24 Aces	56	48
NNMC Terrors	54	50
X-Ray	43	61
O.R. Green Hornets	35	69
Dental #1	26	78

*League champion.

Naval Hosp. Five Takes Second Place

Naval Hospital captured second place in the Intramural Basketball League 2nd half by drubbing LAB 25, 55-28, Mar. 14, in the loop finale. Pushkins poured in 20 points, most of them on tip-in shots, as NH turned a tight game into a rout midway through the 3rd period. Wilder topped the Labmen with 15. Steele and Staud played fine floor games for NH.

LAB 24 dashed Research's hopes for a 2nd place tie by beating NMRI, 47-40, Mar. 13, in the wind-up for both clubs. "Ike" Armstrong, the league's scoring champion, meshed 25 for the winners, to finish with 214 markers in 9 tiffs.

April Tourney Slate

For NNMC Golf Course

NNMC golf tournament schedule for April and May, 1956: April 7-8: (Sat. & Sun.) Hole-in-one Tournament, open to all holders of NNMC Golf Permits. Small entry fee. Site: Hole #1.

April 7-22: Qualifying rounds for Admiral Hogan Tournament (Surgeon General of the Navy tourney.) All 36-hole qualifying rounds must be played during this period. Players will be assigned to flights on basis of qualifying scores.

April 23-May 20: Adm. Hogan Tourney Match Play. Open to all military personnel with NNMC golf permits. April 23-29, first round play; April 30-May 6, second round; May 7-13, third round; May 14-20, final round. Remaining 1956 tournaments will be listed in the next issue.

WIAL Bowling Schedule

NNMC's 1956 WIAL Bowling League schedule:

- March 27—NNMC vs. Ft. Myer WAC.
- April 3—NNMC vs. Andrews AFB.
- April 10—NNMC vs. Qtrs. "K".
- April 17—NNMC vs. Pat. River NAS.
- April 24—NNMC vs. Walter Reed.
- May 1—NNMC vs. Arl. Hall WAC.
- May 8—NNMC vs. Ft. Myer WAF.

All league matches will begin at 2000. NNMC is defending champion. Matches will be rolled on the Ft. Myer South Area alleys.

THE RESTLESS Researcher

by J. I. M.

Have you noticed the cartoon appearing at the foot of this column lately? They are drawn by HMC Knight who is assigned Pharmacology of this command. Chief Knight is one of those persons who possesses the gift of using his hands. His cartoons are currently appearing in several magazines including Our Navy and Navy Times. If you have been in the Chiefs' Club you must have noticed the model destroyer which is also a good amateur photographer. Most of us have trouble with just one hobby let alone three.

They say that a true golfer plays rain or shine; did any of you happen to see that wet threesome—Capps, Reber and Folsom playing in the cloudburst the other day? Under conditions like that the golf course needs the nineteenth hole.

It takes a true friend and someone to think of you when you are left behind in this nasty spring weather while he has gone south for a two-week Florida vacation. I am speaking of that individual who sends back cards with "Don't you wish you were here" etc.

We all wish a "Get well soon" to Mr. Suttora who is turned in T-14 with a slipped disk, who have been the bowling Mr. Suttora, and to Mackechnie and Richards who are both turned in Wd. 5A with ulcers. Is it the worry or worries that did it fellows?

Welcome aboard to Mr. Yawzower, ENS, MSC, from NAS Fincastle; Trask, HA; Holmes, Barnhart, HA and Millner, DA from NTC Bainbridge, Maryland. A hearty farewell to HMC Thayer to Japan, HM1 Belew to USS Norfolk and HMC Claiborne to the USS Ticonderoga. Today's pun: What was worrying the little dots. Their mother was in the pen and they didn't now how the sentence was.



"See your two APC'S, and raise your Two Pink Capsules."

INTRAMURAL CAGE LEAGUE — 2ND HALF SCORING

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	POINTS
ARMSTRONG	LAB 24	9	214
ROSE	DENTAL	9	175
SPENCER	RESEARCH	8	137
PUSHKINS	NAVAL HOSP.	9	125
WILDER	LAB 25	9	122
ERICKSON	DENTAL	8	109
KUZNICKI	NAVAL HOSP.	9	109
HASKINS	NP SERVICE	9	107
FULLER	SPEC. SERV.	7	103
HARMON	COMMISSARY	7	100
FLEMING	P.M. SCHOOL	9	93
ROMANOWICH	DENTAL	7	85
KANE	NP SERVICE	6	84
WHITE	NSHA	8	82
SHIPP	SPEC. SERV.	7	78
ALTIZER	RESEARCH	7	76
GILMORE	NP SERVICE	8	76

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Another Armed Forces Day Finds U. S. Troops Ready for 'Hot' or 'Cold' War

New York (AFPS)—In the 12 months since last Armed Forces Day, services have gone ahead developing new weapons and modifying standing battle concepts to keep this country prepared for the long of either a hot or cold war.

This was the year the Navy introduced the USS Forrestal, a new of aircraft carrier—the world's first. This high-speed mobile base could carry 100 planes a distance of up to 1,000 miles in 24 hours. Five more in this class are on the way.

The Navy allocated funds for construction of the first nuclear-powered surface ship—a missile cruiser. The service also announced plans for six more atomic-powered submarines to join the fleet, already on duty.

Meanwhile, the Air Force was busy replacing the B-36 with the heavy bomber, which Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining said the best bomber in the world. The Army, convinced that, in the analysis, it is the man who on the ground who holds the key to winning a war, was adding increased mobility to its fighting force.

The service was working out new techniques, tactics and organization of its units for the rapid dispersal and concentration of forces. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, looked forward to a time when entire divisions could be transported by air around the world at a relatively low cost.

The Marine Corps further developed its new techniques of "vertical assault," using planes and helicopters to establish a beachhead. The Corps adopted a new antitank weapon, "The Thing", which was armed with six 106-mm recoilless rifles. Guided missiles continued to get attention.

The Air Force announced it was developing two types of intercontinental ballistic missiles — Atlas and Titan—and one of medium range—Thor. The service continued to make progress in the development of strategic tactical and air missiles. Matador squadrons operating with the U. S. Air Forces in Europe. Supersonic interceptors are being armed with air-to-air guided missiles like the Falcon.

Already developed and deployed are the Army's surface-to-surface Thor and Honest John rockets. The first operational surface-to-surface guided missile, was on site protecting vital defense areas in the S. The Army's new intermediate range guided missile, Redstone, was undergoing extensive tests at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Navy was building a guided missile family including surface-to-surface Regulus, the air-to-air Sparrow, the anti-aircraft missile Terrier and an air-to-underwater missile.

Talos, a navy-developed guided missile of the surface-to-air variety, was added to the arsenal of the Continental Air Defense Command land installations and aboard ships.

Navy Needs Actors Of Varied Ages For Historial Show

At the personal direction of the Chief of Naval Operations, a cavalcade of the Navy has been written which presents in dramatic form historical incidents in the Navy from the time of John Paul Jones to the present. There are more than 30 speaking parts for which actors are needed.

Officers and enlisted personnel with dramatic abilities, or with interest in that field, are urged to attend tryouts which will be held in the Sail Loft of the Naval Gun Factory on May 8th and 9th beginning at 1930. The director of the show, Captain George O'Brien, USNR, is a professional actor and director.

Naval personnel who are interested in backstage work are also needed for this project, and are requested to present themselves at the same date and time at the same place: May 8th and 9th, Sail Loft, Naval Gun Factory, beginning at 1930.

There is a wide age-group covered—actors are needed to portray Naval heroes from age 18 to 55. All personnel—actors or backstage—must be in the Navy, the Naval Reserve, or on the Retired List, and all parts are for male personnel. Here is a chance for you amateur actors to enjoy yourselves and to do a good job for the Navy at the same time.

Red Cross Annual Funds Drive Report

The annual campaign held during March was extended by PRNC until April 11th when the final report of \$2386.01 was announced. Donations have exceeded those collected last year. This is certainly indicative of how hard all the key men worked because the number of personnel and patient population was not as high last month as it was in March, 1955.

Total — \$2316.37 — 1955
Total — \$2410.56 — 1956 (to date)

and we expect additional contributions this month. The final audit for the Metropolitan Area will not be made until April 30th so any of you who may have been on leave or on night duty and were not contacted may still join and be able to make a deduction of your income tax of next year!

We want to express our appreciation to all who contributed to the success of the campaign both in money and effort. We also want to assure you that Red Cross will try to use your donation wisely and, if you are ever on the receiving end, will do all that is possible to meet your need.

'Spring Cruise' Is Theme for Staff-Student Dance

The Recreation Committee has announced that the last Staff-Student dance of the season will be held in the gym on Friday, May 4. Doors will open at 2100.

The Committee has made every effort to make this last dance of the season the most gala and memorable of the year. Where would you like to go? Havana? Capri? Hawaii? With the theme "Spring Cruise" the affair will simulate all the romantic spots of the world.

Dress will be as relaxed as the easy-going theme—strictly informal, that is, sport shirts, slacks, and the like, but no dungarees. "No, not even clean dungarees," submitted a Committee member.

A Dance band and floor show has been booked for the night. Over 50 hostesses from the D. C.-Maryland area will attend. As usual, a buffet lunch, "in the American Style", will be provided. Free beer will be served, it was announced, and the EM Club will be open during the dance.

Four CPO Rating Periods Announced For 5467 Personnel

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has announced that 5,467 enlisted personnel will be advanced to chief petty officer within the next 9 months as the result of fleet-wide examinations administered last February.

The names of those to be advanced will be published in early May, the Navy said.

Promotions will be made in four 1956 increments on May 16; July 16; Sept. 16 and Jan. 16, 1957.

Some 1,147 CPO promotions will be made in May while 1,080 will be advanced in each of the other months.

The Navy said this is the largest number of personnel to be promoted to chief petty officer status in several years.

LT Josephine Remas, NC, Commended For Blood Procurement Work at NNMC

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Materiel, the Hon. R. H. Fogler, honored LT Josephine Remas, NC, USN, of the Blood Bank here with a letter of commendation for her work in the blood procurement program. The letter also mentions LT Mary Ann Moniz, NC, USN, who also is employed in the Blood Bank.

Following is the letter in part, presented LT Remas: "On many occasions during the past year, I have been keenly aware of the conscientious and efficient manner in which blood has been provided by our naval personnel, military and civilian, to meet the needs of the National Blood Program.

"The task of stimulating interest and of recruiting blood donors for this humanitarian cause, month after month, is a vastly important one. The volunteer who has taken time from his work to make such a contribution wishes recognition of what he is doing and wishes to have his blood taken in an expert and expeditious manner.

"The bottles of blood which are drawn in increasing numbers at the Bethesda Naval Blood Center attest to the fact that the Navy's donors are being given every necessary consideration and that they are cognizant that each step of the operation is properly and expertly handled. By your friendly and appreciative attitude, and that of Miss Mary Ann Moniz, toward each individual, you and your associates in the Blood Center have made each visit to the Center such a memorable occasion that many donors wish to repeat the experience. As it is the donor who has made multiple donations who is the backbone of the Program, it is fitting that you and Miss Moniz receive recognition for the vastly important role you have played."



LT J. Remas

'Atoms for Peace' Radioisotope Lab Set Up in Egypt

RADM Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently announced that a complete radioisotope laboratory has been established in the Egyptian National Research Council Building, at Cairo, Egypt.

In support of the "Atoms For Peace" program, established by the President, the radioisotope laboratory is to be used for medical treatment of the Egyptian people.

Staffed by U. S. trained Egyptian scientists, the laboratory was completely preassembled here at the Center and placed into operation before transfer to Cairo.

In November 1954, at the request of Dr. Ahmed Hussein, Egyptian Ambassador to the U. S., and arrangements with the U. S. Government and BuMed, LT William B. Looney, MC, USNR, went to Cairo to discuss the establishment of a laboratory in Egypt and the training of Egyptian scientists in the use of radioisotopes.

Shortly thereafter four Egyptian scientists arrived here for training. They were warmly welcomed and immediately started their course of instruction. Further training was continued in radioisotope technology at Oak Ridge; National Institute of Health; Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Harvard Medical School. Their training completed, they returned to NNMC where they preassembled and operated for several weeks the radioisotope laboratory that was to be relocated at their Research Center in Egypt.

Toastmaster Club Elects Officers

The Toastmaster's Club, No. 1234, of the National Naval Medical Center announced recently the election of its new officers, who were: CDR E. B. Cook, president; CAPT K. L. Urban, Educational Vice-President; CAPT A. G. Nielson, program vice-president; Mr. R. G. Golden, secretary-treasurer and CAPT M. G. Wheatcroft, sergeant-at-arms. Out-going officers were: LT J. J. Martorano; LCDR L. L. Jackowski, and LT Rossan.

The Medical Center Club was represented in the Area Toastmaster extemporaneous speaking contest which was held April 14 at the Kenwood Country Club by Dr. Mark Johnson, Ed.D. LT L. A. Hurley, MC, USN, winner of last year's area contest was the Toastmaster of the evening for the Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia clubs represented in the contest.

The local Club meets each Thursday over the noon-hour in the conference room the Naval Research Institute.



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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain W. H. Vinson

An investigation of a train wreck in the South several years ago indicated that it was probably caused by a "floating" switch tongue. It seems that the bolt holding the tongue to the switch bar had come loose so that the tongue might float freely from side to side, thus direct traffic first to one track and then to the other.

That switch tongue must have changed its mind after the front wheels of the car passed, for the front trucks took one track and the rear trucks took the siding. The car went road side injuring many people and destroying much property—all because the switch tongue wagged when it was supposed to be still.

A lot of tragedies occur because tongues wag when they should be still. I know those parts involved in the train wreck could not talk, but I think I know what they might have said had they been able to talk.

The tongue would have been the first to speak, accusing the bolt that it was supposed to hold it instead of failing to do his job.

The bolt in rejoinder said that it was the nut's fault—that the nut became impatient and began to run around until she finally left him entirely.

The poor little nut was so excited about the wreck that she could hardly speak intelligently, but she said that her husband, Mr. Bolt, had been so dissatisfied with his job that she simply could not live with him any longer. She said that he sometimes wished to be a railroad spike so he could not have to work so hard and at times he seemed to be content to be a bolt but wanted to get up higher in the world where he could see what was going on.

Both Mr. Bolt and Mrs. Nut agreed that they anticipated no serious effects from their separation. They were amazed that they had contributed so largely to the devastating wreck.

This is the story of the train wreck. I wonder if friends, companions, working units, and homes are not being wrecked in a similar manner. Many a tragedy has been caused by wagging tongues, and tongues that have wagged because of the lack of co-operative effort on the part of those who should be closely bound together.

It's too bad, isn't it?—that some track repairman had not noticed that loose nut and tightened it.

That suggests a task for each of us. As we find potential breaks we may save a great deal of human misery by taking a few moments to tighten the loose connections.

Nurses Notes

Two new arrivals to report for this issue: LCDR M. O. Aycock, from headquarters, 3rd Naval District and LTJG D. J. Underman who reported from USNH Bainbridge, Md.

Four Nurse Corps officers were recently transferred. They were: LTJG M. L. Cole, to Station Hospital, Naples, Italy; LT V. C. Colvolo, to Station Hospital, New London, Conn.; and LTJG L. F. Brooks, to USNH, Bainbridge, Md.

LTJG A. Uttley spent 18 days TAD at New York University, N. Y. where she took part in a Workshop in Rehabilitation. Also, on TAD orders, were LT D. J. Hanson and LT M. L. Richardson who attended a four day work conference on tuberculosis nursing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

At 2000 on May 9, Thelma Hunt, Ph.D., M.D., Executive Officer, Department of Psychology, The George Washington University will present a lecture on "Psychology Applied to Nursing" in the NMMC Auditorium.

Diaper Derby

Mar. 8—A boy, son of P2LA3 Robert and Velva Terpenning, Canadian Navy, attached to NMS.

Mar. 16—A boy, son of HM1 Billy and Gladys Schulz, NMS.

Mar. 22—A boy, son of LT Leonard and Edwiga Peppler, NSHA.

Mar. 22—A boy, son of LTJG Daniel and Janet Brandon, NSHA.

Mar. 23—A girl, daughter of HM3 James and Frances Jones, NMS.

Mar. 26—A girl, daughter of HM1 Roger and Doris Beavens, NMRI.

Mar. 27—A boy, son of HM1 Martin and Mary Dyer, NSHA.

Mar. 27—A girl, daughter of HM1 Bartolo and Soo Ferrante, NSHA.

Mar. 28—A boy, son of HM1 Warren and Dorothy Ballenberger, NH.

Mar. 29—A girl, daughter of HM1 Tilman and Virginia Moses, NH.

Apr. 1—A boy, son of HM2 Delvin and Dolores Twombly, NH.

Apr. 1—A girl, daughter of LT Rufus and Jan Ledbetter, NMS.

Apr. 1—A boy, son of HMC John and Lois Moore, NMMC.

Apr. 1—A girl, daughter of HM3 William and Joyce Hert, NMS.

Apr. 12—A boy, son of HM1 James and Dorothy Moler, NMMC.



ADM Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, has asked Navy and Marine Corps personnel and friends of the service to give enthusiastic backing to the Navy Relief Society drive, May 4 to June 6.

The NRS is the Navy's own relief organization, which provides personnel and their families with needed financial assistance, loans and counseling. During 1955, the society granted \$498,259 and made loans of \$3,662,431.

The NRS drive here at the Center will be during the month of May. This is an opportunity for you to give to your very own charity. Additional incentive lies in the announcement that contributors will share in a drawing of an all expense round trip for two to Miami, Florida. The winner will bask in the sun for seven glorious days. Sounds great, huh? ... All you have to do is give ... it may be your turn to receive some day ...

Military personnel are urged to participate actively in the suggestion program. Suggestions should be made in writing, either on plain paper or on the blanks to be found at the suggestion boxes located in practically every building. Deposit them in the boxes or forward to the Awards Secretary, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 101.

Although military personnel are not eligible to receive any of the awards authorized by Public Law 763, commanding officers will give suitable military awards to recognize contributions.

Board Certifications

Three Center medical officers recently received Board Certifications in the American Board of Radiology. Recipients were: CAPT E. R. King, MC, USN and LT T. G. Balbus, MC, USNR, both on duty in the Radiology Service of the Naval Hospital and LT C. R. Henkleman, MC, USN, attached to the Naval Medical School.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Model Basin Open For Armed Forces Week Inspection

The Navy extends a cordial invitation to visit the David Taylor Model Basin on Sunday, May 13 between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. on this one day in the year when it is open to the public.

Exhibits in the towing basins, water tunnels, wind tunnels, water channel, and test pond will show how the Navy makes sure that new designs of ships and aircraft will give the best performance.

The David Taylor Model Basin is located on MacArthur Boulevard, three miles west of Glen Echo and Cabin John Bridge. No public transportation is available, but plenty of parking space will be provided on the grounds for those coming in automobiles.

This Open House is one of the preliminary events scheduled for Armed Services week which will end with an exhibit at Bolling Field on May 19 and 20. Watch the local newspapers for the schedule.

A complete tour of all exhibit areas will take about two hours. Please do not bring cameras.

Scholarship Awarded By Atomic Commission To NSHA CDR's Son

By Betty Wright

Lynchburg, Va.—Richard Witcofski, son of CDR and Mrs. L. K. Witcofski of Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded a scholarship by the Atomic Energy Commission for study in radiological physics at Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory next year.

Witcofski, a senior science major at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., received the grant of \$1,600 plus tuition, fees and allowances for his year of study and work in 1956-57.

The grant is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. It provides for nine months of graduate study to be spent at Vanderbilt with the remaining three months being given to work at the Oak Ridge Laboratory.

These Gave That Others May Live

Members of NMMC, both military and civilian, who donated blood from March 31 through April 19, were:

NSHA

Milton Walters, HM1; Arthur L. Young, DT1;

NH

Ronald Maddalon, HN; John Nichols, HN; George Kidwell, HN; Donald Moyer, HN; Orville Wells-layer, HM3; James O. Wilson, HN; Franklin Osretkar, HM3; LTJG Beverly Blood; Kim E. Johnston, HN; William Clark, HM3; Clifford D. Steele, HN; Bill Herrick, HN; William D. Bledsor, HN; Lawrence Lanning, HN.

NMS

Charles V. Ashby, HA.

NMRI

Edward Frazier, Civ.; Arthur Holden, Civ.; Ernest H. Hancock, Civ.; James D. Gilmore, HMC; Ralph Hauranek, HM1; Eugene Schloegel, HM1 and Fred Ray Johnston, Jr., Civ.

NMMC

LT Barney O. Green; Calvin Musgrove, Civ.

Respected Scientist, Dr. W. Lepeschkin, Dies at Eighty

Dr. Wladimir W. Lepeschkin, physicist at the Naval Medical Research Institute, died on March 19, 1956, at Suburban Hospital, after a three-day illness.

Dr. Lepeschkin was a distinguished scientist who originally came to the Institute in May 1941



Dr. W. W. Lepeschkin

from Germany under the Department of Defense's special program for utilizing the services of outstanding European scientists.

Dr. Lepeschkin was widely known as an expert cellular physiologist. He was formerly professor in biochemistry and plant physiology in UNRRA University, Munich at the Weihenstephan, Fraunhofer-Germany; and conducted independent research at the Physiologisches

Institute of the University of Jena from 1933 to 1944. While associated with the Naval Medical Research Institute, Dr. Lepeschkin made significant contributions in biophysical research and in the biological effects of ultrasound.

Born in Moscow, Russia, in 1876, Dr. Lepeschkin spent his early years in that country. He held degrees from the Institute of Technology, St. Petersburg, the University of Leipzig, and Ph.D. from the University of Zurich.

Dr. Lepeschkin became a United States citizen in September 1941. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Ryschkin Lepeschkin, a son, Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin.

The loss of Dr. Lepeschkin's scientific endeavors and his distinguished personality is most regrettable.

RC Recreational Groups Meet for Varied Activities

Interested in Chess, Classical Music, Bridge or Photography?

The recreation department of the Red Cross has started these special hobby groups for patients or personnel of NMMC.

The Chess group is meeting every Friday from 1900 to 2030. Leadership for this group is from one of the local Chess groups and will teach beginners or teach advanced plays.

Each Tuesday afternoon from 1500 to 1600 in the large hospital auditorium a Hi-Fi Music Listening Hour is held. This is led by Gray Lady and she has access to a great deal of music so she can meet most of your requests.

Bridge lessons or playing is a pastime of the Bridge group. Wednesday afternoon from 1400 to 1600.

Discussions on cameras, composition and exposures are a few of the topics considered Wednesday night from 1900 to 2030. An ex-Navy photographer provides the leadership for this group.

Anyone interested in any of these groups, please contact the Red Cross Recreation Staff in Building 102, Building 3.

MAISAC Softball Opener May 15; Admirals Face Last Year's Winner

NNMC Admirals open their softball season May 15, 1956 against Pax River here-at 1800. The varsity has only five of its regular men from last season. Jack Larkie-of Naval Hospital will coach the Admirals this season. Jack will have a lot of new material to work with but Willie Gentz will be back as the Admiral's ace pitcher, Jim Greer at third and Walt Lewis will cover the stop slot.

League Schedule: May 15, NNMC vs. Pax River, Home; May 17, NNMC vs. Walter Reed, There; May 22, NNMC vs. Bye; May 24, NNMC vs. SN Photo Center, There; May 29, NNMC vs. Naval Radio Station, There; May 31, NNMC vs. Naval Powder Factory, Home; June 5, NNMC vs. Naval Security Station, Home; June 7, NNMC vs. Pax River, Home; June 12, NNMC vs. Walter Reed, Home; June 14, NNMC vs. Naval Photo Center, Home; June 19, Naval Radio Station vs. NNMC, Home; June 26, NNMC vs. Naval Powder Factory, Home; June 28, NNMC vs. Naval Security Station, There; This is the first half.

In their first practice game against the NSS, Willie Gentz went 5 innings without giving up a hit. At the top of the seventh a desultory NSS got to Willie for two runs, but he quelled the try, going 5 to 2.

MAISAC GOLF STANDINGS

(as of April 23)

Naval Security Station	2	0
Walter Reed	2	0
NNMC	2	1
Naval Air Force Base	2	1
Naval Air Force Base	2	1
Belvoir	2	1
Myers	2	1
Powder Factor	2	1
McNair	1	2
Station	1	2
Arlington Hall	-0	3
Naval Airport-MATS	0	3

Girls' Softball

The NNMC Admiralettes will open their softball season on May 29, 1956 against Quantico. The game will be played at Quantico at 1830.

The Admiralettes will have a lot of new material this year. Jackie Cox, the Arkansas Traveler, will go on the mound as their ace pitcher, while behind the plate Bonnie Proctor will do the catching. Gene Strout, Admiralettes Coach, expects the girls to go a long way this year.

The league schedule will be as follows: May 29, Quantico, Away; June 5, Fort Myer WAC, Home; June 12, Arlington Hall, Away; June 19, Andrews AFB, Away; June 26, Fort Belvoir, Away; July 3, Pax River, Away; July 10, Naval Security Station, Home; July 17, Fort Myer WAF, Home; July 24, Quarters "K", Home; July 31, Walter Reed, Home; August 7, Fort Mead, Away.

Intramural Softball Will Start May 7

Intramural softball will get underway May 7, 1956. There will be seven teams this year. Each team will play a double round robin for the first half. It looks like every team will have plenty of material to work with. I understand that Med School has got three hot pitchers, and it looks like Dental will be strong in the batting field. This year's teams are: NNMC, DENTAL SCHOOL, LAB 25, MED SCHOOL, NMRI, NSHA and OPTICAL.

Women Keep WIAL Bowling Lead by Rolling 9-3 Record

The NNMC Women's Bowling Team made a clean sweep in their bid to defend the WIAL Championship. They defeated Fort Myer Wacs 3 and 0, with a total of 2057 pins to 1665 for the girls in khaki. Miss Helen Brown swung back into form with a 463 series. Miss Remas had high game of 170. As it looks, the gals are sure not going to let go of that Championship!

The team did it again a little later when they met Andrews Air Force Base in a hotly contested match. The locals spotted Andrews 57 pins in each game, but they turned to, managing to keep a few pins ahead. They rolled 2001 series to Andrews' 1918 pins. Miss Helen Brown won high game honors this time with a 176. This three game win gave our girls a tie with Quarters K for league leadership.

Showing their best mettle, the girls later came, met and conquered the "K" squad to take the uncontested league lead. But it was a close match all the way—K spotting NNMC four pins in one game and NNMC winning the game by four pins.

Even though Pax River sent the locals down to defeat in a later game, NNMC was able to keep its league leadership since Quarters "K" dropped two games. Final score of the Pax game was 2-1. Our record, at this writing, is 9-3.

Intramural Golf June 4

The intramural golf league will get underway June 4, 1956. Anyone who would like to enter a team please contact Golden at 227 or 672 for information.

There will be a meeting of all managers on the 21st of May, at 1200 in Building 23. Two men from each team should attend.



Pictured from left to right, Bill Golden, Walley Kilray, Walter Potter, Coach, LT W. S. Anderson, members of the NNMC Golf Team. Unable to be present for the picture were, HMC M. Fortin, LT M. Whitt, CDR E. B. Cook, Dr. Cary, Dr. Pearson, Midshipman Lary Bryson, HMC F. Folsom.

Hogan Tournament Underway with 46 Vying for Trophy

The ADM Hogan Tournament got under way April 23, 1956, with 46 players. The tournament was open to all card holders.

Captain C. Condon, U. S. Army had the low qualifying round, 145. Condon had rounds of 70-75. Midshipman Lary Bryson was second with a 148; Chief M. Fortin was third with a 153; Bill Golden was fourth with a 154; W. C. Marett, was fifth with a 158; LCDR E. B. Cook was sixth with a 158; LT M. Whitt was seventh with a 165; N. F. Cambell, was eighth with a 168.

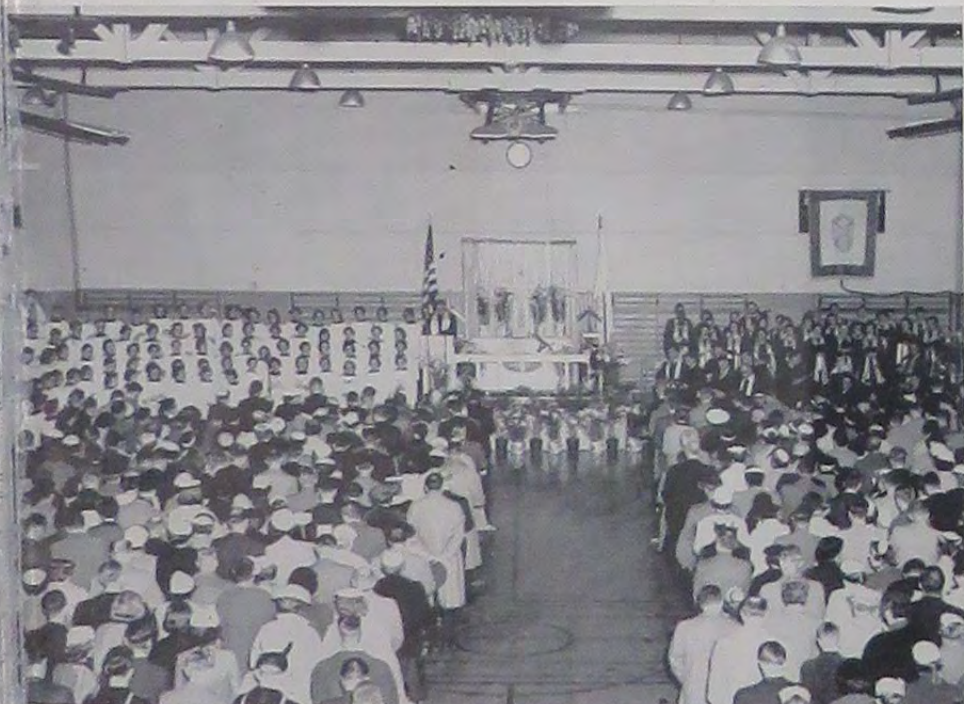
There will be the championship flight and three other flights. The postings of flights will be in the golf shop.

NNMC Golfers in Six-Way Tie for 2nd MAISAC Slot

The NNMC Varsity Golf Team has launched its season with a 2 and 1 record. The locals lost their first match to Bolling AFB, 14-13, but shot back on their second try, trimming Fort McNair, 19-8. Both matches were played at the rugged Fairfax Country Club.

Two weeks ago, the team rolled over the U. S. Naval Powder Factory, 24½-2½. Although the varsity squad has won 2 and lost 1, it hasn't had its full strength team in play. Coach Walter Potter and Captain M. Fortin have had to call on their reserve players, who, incidentally, have really come through with flying colors.

April Religious Ceremonies Dominate Arrival of Spring at NNMC



After Sunrise Services at the Center were held in the gymnasium this morning because of the weather. Over six hundred persons gathered for the occasion, hearing a sermon by Dr. Marshall Reed, guest speaker, and beautiful singing of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase and NNMC choirs.



CAPT E. C. Kenney, Commanding Officer, NNMC, congratulates Walter Potter at the signing of his contract. Walt becomes the new golf professional at the NNMC golf course. In the Middle Atlantic PGA tournament played recently at Rolling Roads Country Club, Catonsville, Md. Walt and Midshipman Larry Bryson, a patient at Naval Hospital, fired a 67 in their best ball to take a tie for second place. Handicapped by a 50 mile per hour wind and rain storm, Walt and Larry went out in 34 and back in 33. Walt fired a 42-34 for a 76, he was in the top ten of the scoring of the pros. Larry played No. 1 man at the Naval Academy in his plebe year.

MANAGING EDITOR

The post of Managing Editor of the NNMC NEWS will be available soon. The job is full time employment and entails writing and interviewing as well as editing. If interested please contact LT J. L. Yetka, ext. 672 or HM1 Bourgea at extension 581, or call at the NEWS Office, Bldg. 101, Room 4.



CAPT Kenney is pictured with 52 Association Hostesses who served dinners for over 300 NNMC patients. Inset is two shots of entertainers who performed on the wards and in the Auditorium.



Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Piegras of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gideon Society, presenting a special Nurses' Edition of the New Testament to LCDR M. Richards, NC, USN as Chaplain Shilling looks on. Testaments were given to all of the Protestant Nurses.

The revived custom of the ceremony of the Washing of the feet of the Twelve Apostles by the Catholic Church is here reenacted by Father Gabriel Naughten at Easter Services held in the NNMC Auditorium. April 30, 1956

Ten Civilians, One Military Receive Meritorious Awards

Seven superior accomplishment awards were recently presented civilian employees of NNMC. The awards, totalling \$1,500, were presented by the Commanding Officer, CAPT E. C. Kenney, at a ceremony held in his board room.

Three additional civilian employees received cash awards for accepted beneficial suggestions, while one military person was awarded a letter of commendation for his suggestion.

Superior accomplishment awards for "outstanding performance of ratings" were received by: Mr. Robert L. Williams, \$300; Mr. Joseph M. Almond, \$300; Mr. Albert W. Kraft, \$200; Mr. Walter D. Howes, \$200 and Mr. James W. Bunch, \$200.

Superior accomplishment awards for sustained above average performance for periods not less than six months went to: Miss Helen A. Turner, \$200 and Mr. Charles H. Dorsey, \$100.

Beneficial suggestion purses went to: Mr. Arthur J. Holden, \$50; Mr. George H. Billups, \$25 and Mr. Richard F. Palmer, \$10.

The military award went to CWO James B. Lisenbee, Head, Transportation Division, whose citation reads, in part: "When the problem of transporting a patient requiring the services of iron lung while in transit from transportation terminals to the U. S. Naval Hospital . . . was brought to your attention, you conceived, planned, and implemented a conversion to the bus-ambulance of this activity by installing a remote control starting gasoline powered electric generator at a minimal cost to provide necessary power to operate an iron lung. This conversion fills a long standing need of the hospital and makes it possible to transport in safety a patient requiring the use of an iron lung in transit to and from transportation terminals . . ."

Award Winning DC Officer Reports to School for Duty

LCDR Robert R. Perkins, DC, USN, a native of Hornersville, Mo., has just reported for duty as a staff member of NDS.

A graduate and former faculty member of the School of Dentistry, Loyola University, New Orleans, La., Doctor Perkins entered the Naval Dental Corps in 1951. His naval career covers tours of duty at U. S. naval hospitals at Memphis, Tenn.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Bainbridge, Md.; and Quantico, Va.; and on the USS Norfolk (EDL-1), his last duty station.

In 1954, Doctor Perkins received national recognition in the field of electronics by winning a \$500.00 award in the National Electronics Contest sponsored by the Raytheon Manufacturing Corporation.

The purpose of this contest was to encourage the development of new applications for electronic apparatus. His contribution was a manuscript and model dealing with The Application of Transistors for Determining Tooth Vitality.

SCUTTLEBUTT



by J. I. M.

Ah, Spring, that long awaited season of daydreams, birds and flowers, etc. The little lady gets that gleam in her eye which could only mean that she has already started planning your free time for the next month or so in Spring house cleaning, planting gardens and diggin flower beds. In your spare?? time you try to squeeze in eighteen holes of golf in some of this wet cold weather or attempt a little fishing along with about 5000 other people all with the same idea and spot at the same time as you. Yes indeed, as I said before, Ah, Spring, phooie.

Congratulations to all of those fellows who have just sewn on those new rates. Let there be generosity with the cigars.

Well the bowling season has just about finished with the enlisted research team winding up in third place in their league, and Jameson taking league honors with individual high game of 244.

Softball is getting into high gear and from the looks of the team, we should have a winner this year. I still can't understand how some of you old folks manage to get out there and hustle like youngsters.

No one can accuse Goldstein of being a conformist. Ben owns his home in Wheaton and I must say a pretty home, the only thing is, for blocks around you see the conventional red bricks and then bingo, there in the midst of this quiet scene stands Ben's shocking pink brick home. One sure way of finding your way home, eh Ben?

A little tip for some of the sports widows; the wife of a friend of mine has devised a method of somewhat controlling the sports interests of her husband. He may indulge in all of the golf, bowling, etc. he wants but, for every cent he spends on sports he has to contribute a like amount to the sugar bowl, for her.

30-Yr. Retirement



Mr. Louis F. Suit, Modelmaker at the Naval Medical Research Institute, retired recently from government service. Mr. Suit is to be congratulated on having served his government for 30 years. The Naval Medical Research Institute especially wishes to convey to him its sincere appreciation for his loyal and diligent service to the Institute for the past ten years.

Mr. Suit has contributed significantly to the high caliber of workmanship which the Institute has grown to appreciate and to expect from the Model Shop Wood. His excellent personal safety performance assisted in promoting an enviable safety record attained by that shop for the past three years.

As a member of that group, Mr. Suit has made an important contribution to the classified atomic field tests in which the Research Insti-

Returning Marshallese Group



Pictured is an NMRI group who recently returned from the Third re-examination of the Marshallese natives injured in the fallout of the 1954 nuclear weapons tests. They are, 1 to r, HMC Border; HM2 Severson; HM1 Clutter; HM2 Hamby; HMC Strome; HM1 Snow; LT Huggins; LT Richards and Dr. R. A. Conrad of Brookhaven National Laboratory.



by "Bo"

I didn't know until recently how well disliked is this little column, that is, until I missed last issue to the overwhelming approbation of all. But, alas, having a sadistic nature, I must return to burn a few ears, split hairs and generally make myself obnoxious . . .

Bill Golden has inherited Clyde Schubert's desk at SS and finds it quite a busy place. Bill will supply the NEWS with its sports coverage from now on.

While strolling across a golf green recently, Mortensen became elated at finding a dime. He couldn't understand why one of the nearby golfers was about to knock his head off with a No. 1 wood. When it was explained to Mortensen that the dime had been a spot for the golfer's ball, Mortensen sheepishly returned the dime to its owner—and made an ace for Bldg. 23.

Met Shake the other day and she blurted: "Jim (Moler) just had a baby boy!" And all this time I thought that everyone was just kidding Jim about his weight gain! Guess everyone's having 'em, Chief Moore is also sporting a new blue blanket, of the linty variety.

Chief Ellis reported that he inadvertently interrupted his young son who was talking to his mother. The son patiently waited until the father had finished what he had to say, then added: "People don't talk to people when people are talking to people!"

Here is another chapter in the monumental epic "Big Blustering Boys": Seems that he and the Boats were strolling (and/or staggering) through the tulips on their way back from the club one night and the Pulitzer Prize winning conversation went something like this: Boats: "When I retire I'm going to raise rattlesnakes."

Boys: "Snakes alive . . ."

Boats: "What do you mean 'Snakes alive?'" How else are ya going to raise them?"

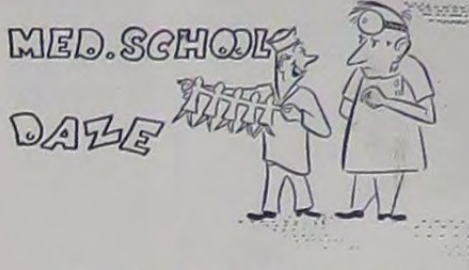
What Diagnosis? When a person awakes, of a morning, clutching in one hand a head of lettuce and, in the other, a wilted flower?

Congratulations to all those who passed their advancement tests.

Boys and I had the misfortune the other day of sitting at a table (in chow hall) occupied by Benvenuto, Hesch, Lee, Boats and Thorn. We were outnumbered and quickly ostracized. Aureservoir.

tute has participated in recent years. In that connection, Mr. Suit has rendered a commendable service to his country.

CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, Commanding Officer of the Institute, presented Mr. Suit with a 30 year service pin.



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

McClain Readys the Outlaws

HMC John McClain is busy these days readying his Med School Outlaws for action in the forthcoming softball loop. Not so many years ago, John McClain was one of the most versatile athletes in the Navy. He was known from coast to coast for his pitching abilities and while stationed on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, McClain showed his pitching ability to many foreign countries as well. With all of this valuable experience to offer his already experienced aggregation, they should go far.

Ike Armstrong, NNMC's best all-around athlete will be at his usual occupation on 1st base. Ike was last year's All-Star team 1st baseman and will undoubtedly make a repeat performance this year.

Speedy Chuck Walters, 31 years young, has come out of retirement to take over at shortstop from Jimmy Palmer, whose age and short windedness has moved him to the outfield. Palmer, has been the spark plug of many teams in the past and can cover a lot of territory.

Behind the plate is young "Hoot" Gibson who is only beginning his softball career at the young age of 34 and Howard Kelly last year's main backstop who can also play any infield position adeptly.

At 3rd Base finds Bob Kochel who is a fast, aggressive infielder and could easily maintain a berth on the All-Star team. Mac McElroy, a newcomer is the teams utility man and can be utilized at most spots.

The outfield finds last year's All-Star outfielder, the man who never fails to pay a debt, sports or otherwise, "Hot Lips" Anderson, along with Jim Palmer who can also cover a lot of territory, and Dick Hall, Red Insley, Burns, Wentzel, Strout and Sesso.

All in all, it looks as though the Outlaws will have a successful season, that is, if experience can beat youth. McClain has not made any statements pro or con as to how his

NSHA notes and quotes

Spring has sprung and it's time for another column.

Promotions: Congratulations in order for LT Phillip R. Ralston, MSC, USN who was promoted that grade on March 16, 1956. A congratulatory note to CAPT Charles M. Sanders, MSC, USAF and CAPT Jack E. Farrington, MSC, USN, both students at NSHA who were promoted to the rank of Captain on 11 and 12 April respectively.

The Baby Parade: We've quite a number of prospective Gals born since the last issue so here we go . . . A-son, Mathew John born to HMC and Mrs. F. R. Ralston, USN. The 2nd of March brought forth a son, HMC and Mrs. Martin Dyer, USN, and a daughter, Lisa Anne to HMC and Mrs. Bartolo Ferrante. The latest addition was born on the 11th of April, a daughter, Mary Veronica to LTJG and Mrs. H. P. Miller, MSC, USN.

The Big Step: In keeping with the traditions of NSHA, 8 men have recently reenlisted to keep the list at average at 1000. On the 1st of March Keith Dale Discher, HMC, USN reenlisted for six more years. The 30th of March headlined HMC James Francis Brennen who has reenlisted for six. Congratulations are also in order for Chief B. Ralston, a Food Service Instructor, who was also appointed to HMC first class. The 3rd of April featured a triple header with John Knickerbocker, HMC and Bill Leadford, HMC signing for six and T. A. "Red" G. Ralston, a Finance Instructor, who was upped for four more. Another promotion shipped for six on the 20th of April. They are Wally Brown, William "Rich" Richards, and Bobby Stephens, all HMC's. Quite a lot of good.

Attention all students, the time for graduation is drawing near, the word is that Graduation picture will be taken in May.

A hearty "Welcome Aboard" to HMC Ernest Tatum Snow, Jr. who reported aboard from NTC, San Diego as an instructor in Food Service.

On April 13, 1956 NSHA bid farewell to Miss Anita Judge, one of their Faithful Civil Service Employees of over 8 years. During Anita's tour of duty, which commenced on March 28, 1949, at school she received a Superior accomplishment step increase on December 1952 and a Superior accomplishment award of \$200.00 in 1955. Anita also received 3 standing performance ratings in 1952, 1953 and 1955. She served as a member of the Performance Rating Board and the Incentive Awards Committee. The staff student personnel all wish her the best of luck in her new assignment at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and congratulate her on her promotion to GS-5.

team will fair in league play, however, as long as John McClain is in the helm, all I can say is Standby!

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

Mrs. U. S. Navy 1956" to spend Honolulu Vacation, Win \$ 2,500

Headquarters of the "Mrs. U. S. Navy 1956" contest, located in the Wilshire Hotel, Long Beach, Calif., report a world wide interest in the contest. Entries from ships and stations all over the world are being received. The contest committee again wishes to emphasize that the contest, sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association, is not a beauty contest. It is intended to pay tribute to the careers of the career enlisted men in the Navy.

The winner will receive \$2500 for a tour of principal cities of the United States and a trip to Honolulu. She will be accompanied by her husband and children (if any). In addition to the tour, the winner will receive other valuable prizes. Second and third place winners will also receive many valuable prizes.

The last date for receipt of applications will be June 15, 1956. All personnel Officers have complete information concerning the contest and may prepare application forms for use of personnel; this is in accordance with Navy Department directives.

It is suggested that air mail be used in forwarding applications and every effort be made to submit them immediately.

Beneficial Sugs. Get \$40 for Three Civilian Employees

Three civilian employees of the National Naval Medical Center recently received beneficial suggestion awards amounting to \$40. The award presentations were made by CAPT E. C. Kenney in a ceremony held in the Commanding Officer's Board room.

A pin and letter of commendation for thirty years federal service was also awarded at the ceremony. Receiving the pin was Mrs. E. L. Sylvester, Clerk, NMS.

The cash awards were received by Mrs. Tressie E. Bowman, Library Assistant, NMS, \$15; Mrs. E. R. White, Ward Attendant, \$15; Mr. Benedict F. Robison, Gardener, NNM, \$10.

Honolulu Corpsman Saves Three Lives

Honolulu, T. H.—Quick action on the part of a triple-hashmark corpsman stationed at Tripler Army Hospital probably saved the lives of three men, accidentally wounded during gunnery practice on board the USS Makagon.

According to "The Caducean", Tripler station newspaper, HMI Frank Dailey was TAD aboard the ship when the accident occurred some 700 miles west of Johnston Island. Dailey stopped the bleeding in 30 seconds, according to the Ship's Exec, LTJG J. V. Imirie, one of the wounded. The men wounded were the CO, LT Edmund M. Leiholt and Quartermaster Bert O. Breggs.

For 26 hours, Dailey watched over the wounded until the Bryce arrived on the scene with a doctor. The wounded were then taken to Johnston Island and then by plane to Tripler where they underwent surgery.

Dailey was once attached to the FMF, but stated, in an interview with "The Caducean", that "... it was a little different than anything I'd encountered before. When I was with the marines it was just first aid then someone else took over. Yes, I was worried as hell."

Radiology Assistant Attends Beirut Medical Assembly

The Sixth Middle East Medical Assembly held recently at the American University of Beirut, Egypt, was a complete success.

RADM French R. Moore, Assistant Chief for Planning and Logistics in the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, stated that attendance and participation by American medical specialists and scientists was gratifying.

The program began with an address by His Excellency Dr. Nazih Bizri, the Egyptian Minister of Health. The closing ceremonies and banquet of the three day assembly was held in the Hotel Capote in Beirut. Participation in the program by Navy and civilian staff members of the U. S. Naval Medical Research Unit #3, highlighted the program.

CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, Director of the Research Unit, presented papers to the Medical section and to the microbiology section during the meetings. CAPT Elmer R. King, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of Radiology here, also presented a paper on radioisotopes. CAPT Donald W. Miller, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery at USNH Newport presented a paper on treatment of burns.

The American University of Beirut was founded in 1866 by American missions and later chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York. The School of Medicine was opened in 1867. The faculty of medical sciences at present consists of four schools: the School of Medicine, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Nursing and the School of Public Health.

Congressional MD Commends Captain Marvin L. Gerber

Captain Marvin L. Gerber, MC, USN, Ward Medical Officer on T-12 was recently presented with a letter of commendation by RADM (Ret.) George W. Calver, Admiral Calver



CAPT M. L. Gerber

is the Attending Physician, Congress of the United States.

Following is the letter which ADM Calver sent: "When I heard the news of the pending transfer of Captain Marvin L. Gerber from Bethesda I had a distinct feeling of personal loss and the detachment of an excellent cooperator. He has gone out of his way on innumerable occasions to do examinations or have consultations with the patients referred to him by this office. It made little difference whether it was during the noon hour or after usual working hours he has always been extremely gracious in his willingness to handle some of our problems. His excellent surgical work and the many laudatory comments made by members of the Congress testify to his ability as a surgeon and his competence in the management of his patients.

"I can but wish for him every success in his new assignment and congratulate the new station on having a surgeon of his capacity added to their staff."

A second acclamation came to Dr. Gerber when the Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM B. W. Hogan, forwarded the letter with this endorsement: "I am forwarding the attached letter with my personal thanks and gratitude for your outstanding service as the Assistant Chief of Surgery, during your tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

"Your dedication to your professional work and to the Navy Medical Corps reflected great credit not only on yourself but on the Medical Corps as well."

CAPT Gerber, who leaves NNM about June 15 for USNH Oakland, Calif., arrived here from the USS Gen. H. W. Butner on Dec. 6, 1951.

Tissue Bank Head Receives Award; CNO Sends Letter of Appreciation

CDR George W. Hyatt, MC, USN, Head, Tissue Bank received the Navy League's Annual Award of Merit at a banquet in Chicago, May 4. The award was presented to Dr. Hyatt by the Hon. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy.

In 1949 Dr. Hyatt and his associates organized the first tissue bank in the Navy here at Bethesda. The official name of the bank at that time was the Bone Bank, changed later to the Tissue Bank since veins, arteries and skin as well as bone were collected, preserved and stored for use by various medical activities.

The Bank has gained national fame since it served "more hospitals, military, governmental and private, than any similar activity in the world", as reported in the citation accompanying the award.

The Tissue Bank Head received the following letter of congratulation and appreciation from the Chief of Naval Operations, ADM Arleigh Burke: "The recognition accorded you by the Navy League in presenting you their Annual Award of Merit is certainly well-deserved. Those of us who have had the privilege of your professional service know of your competence, spirit and enthusiasm. The work of the tissue bank is a milestone in medical achievement, and has rapidly become a national



CDR. G. W. Hyatt

treasury of relief from human suffering.

"We in the Navy are proud of your accomplishments and proud to have you in uniform. We know we have the finest Medical Corps in the world, and this is a fine example of how we know it.

"Our sincere congratulations on the occasion of this award, and best wishes for continued success."

Nurse Corps' 48th Candle



Celebrating the 48th Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, the Nurses here at NNM held an Afternoon Tea and social hour. Pictured above is CDR Ruth Houghton who has just cut the cake and is presenting a portion to the Commanding Officer, CAPT E. C. Kenney. Standing next to CAPT Kenney is CAPT Leona Jackson, Director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

May 13th marked the forty-eighth birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps. An afternoon Tea was given in the Nurses' Quarters on Thursday, the 10th of May.

A beautifully decorated five-layer cake, taper candles and the flower arrangements carried the Navy colors of blue and gold. During the afternoon the birthday cake was cut by CDR Ruth Houghton, NC, USN, Chief of Nursing Service of the hospital.

Music which was rendered by LT Helen J. Brown, NC, USN, violin and her piano accompanist, Mrs. C. Avant, was enjoyed by the many guests.

Among the many friends present were Captain W. Leona Jackson, NC, USN, Director of the Navy Nurse Corps; Mrs. B. W. Hogan; RADM and Mrs. I. L. Norman; Captain and Mrs. E. C. Kenney; Mrs. C. D. Riggs and many others.

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain G. J. Naughten

In one of his Epistles, St. Paul has something to say about getting along with our neighbor. He tells us to have a heart—to have a heart of mercy, kindness and patience for our shipmates. "Bear with one another," he says, "bear with one another and forgive one another, if any one has a grievance against any other; even as the Lord hath forgiven you, so do you also forgive."

Did you ever stop to realize that St. Paul gives us a rather broad hint that if we are going to live in this world in the midst of our fellowmen, we must expect a bit of unpleasantness now and then—a bit of trouble with our neighbors once in a while? BEAR WITH ONE ANOTHER. FORGIVE ONE ANOTHER.

It seems as though he expected us to make mistakes once in a while—all of us—for the advice was given to all in regard to everybody else. Each one of us has faults in character and personality. Could you ask your shipmates, "Say fellows, any of you know of any mistakes that I make? Is there anything I do that you don't like?"

You wouldn't try that. And yet the whole crowd has to put up with you. Well, why not stop pointing to their faults? Look at the crown of thorns around the head of Our Lord. How many of those thorns have you put there by your sins?

We must be prepared to find that our shipmates have failings once in a while—just as we do. We must be willing to forgive them as we hope the Lord will forgive us. If you want to be practical about this, then think of some one person who is most disagreeable to you, the one person with whom you find it impossible to get along. Then just say one Our Father for that person. Say that prayer slowly, thoughtfully and devoutly for that person's spiritual and temporal welfare. Perhaps it won't be easy. But say it anyhow. Next time it will be easier to say it—for of course you are going to repeat it. And by the time you have done this ten or twenty times, saying the Lord's Prayer each day for that person, you will discover before long that it is much easier to get along with that person. At the same time you will be practicing the love of your neighbor and fulfilling the law of Christ.

Driving Safely: A Key Job for Everyone

To: ALL MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS
Subject: COMPLIANCE WITH THE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

On April . . . 1956, the Accident Investigation Unit of the Metropolitan Police Department corrected their daily "Traffic Fatality Board" to read:

	Fatal	Pedestrians	Operators	Passengers
1955	19	13	3	3
1956	26	15	6	5

No doubt by the time you receive this message the numbers will have changed again. Instead of looking at these figures as just so many numbers, try to visualize the amount of suffering and heartaches they represent. Think, too, that each person who drives an automobile or walks on the streets and highways of this city is a potential number on this board. IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU and the risk is increasing daily.

There are many essential elements in a good traffic safety program. The Police Department has a duty to enforce the traffic laws and regulations and officers are expected to take enforcement action when violations are observed.

In order to check hazardous violations endangering lives and property, the Police Department has "stepped up" their campaign of enforcement.

Fortunately, the majority of the people are conscientious law-abiding citizens and are careful not to deliberately violate the regulations. Yet it must be realized that one moment of carelessness or inattentiveness can be fatal. JUST ONE WRONG TURN OF THE STEERING WHEEL OR FAILURE TO SLOW DOWN AT THE PROPER TIME CAN RESULT IN A LIFETIME OF UNHAPPINESS.

The Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia asks your cooperation in helping to reduce the number of traffic accidents occurring in this jurisdiction. If you drive a vehicle, comply with the traffic laws and be considerate of other drivers. If you are a pedestrian, comply with all regulations when crossing the street. DON'T TAKE UNNECESSARY CHANCES! Keep in mind that regulations governing the movement of traffic is not guaranteed protection against injury or death.

Let your actions on the streets and highways demonstrate your participation in this personal appeal for better and safer driving and walking habits.

ROBERT V. MURRAY
Chief of Police

AFIP Holds Heart Disease Seminar for 300 Serv., Civ. MDs

Heart disease, one of the nation's greatest killers, was attacked recently at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. A post-graduate seminar on diseases of the heart, for more than 300 civilian and Armed Forces doctors, was conducted by the AFIP in co-sponsorship with the American Heart Association, from May 14 to May 17.

The unprecedented course, according to CAPT William M. Silliphant, MC, USN, AFIP Director and former Director of Laboratories at NNMCM, dealt with heart diseases from various clinical aspects as well as the pathologic viewpoint.

The physicians and surgeons who attended the course acquired a better understanding of the pathology of heart disease, thereby aiding them in diagnosing and treating their patients.

The symposium, under the direction of Dr. William C. Manion, Chief of AFIP's cardiovascular section, acquainted clinicians and pathologists with recent advances made in the treatment of heart diseases.

Father L. Mattiello Relieves Chaplain Edward M. Tulley

LCDR Edward M. Tulley, ChC, USN, assistant Catholic Chaplain at NNMCM was detached on May 11 and is enroute to his new assignment at the Naval Station on Guam. He had served at NNMCM since August 1955 and had come here from duty at USNH, Newport, R.I.

Lieutenant Lucian C. Mattiello, ChC, USN, has reported aboard as Father Tulley's replacement. Father Mattiello, a priest of the Altoona, Pa. Diocese, was born at Lilly, Pa.



Fr. Mattiello Fr. Tulley
on July 28, 1921. He attended St. Francis College and Seminary at Loretta, Pa., and was ordained by Bishop R. T. Guilfoyle on September 15, 1945. Prior to his Navy service, he was assistant pastor at St. Agnes Church, Loch Haven, Pa. The new assistant Catholic Chaplain was commissioned in the Navy Chaplains' Corps on February 6, 1951 and has served at Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.; ComDesRon 22; USS MIDWAY and the Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md.

Divine Services

Protestant
Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
Catholic
MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Defense Advisory Committee on Women



Above is the Committee on Women who visited NNMCM recently. 1st row, 1 to r, Miss Louise A. Bailey, Miss H. Elizabeth, Mrs. John E. Hurley, Miss Mary Louise Gibbons. 2nd row, Juliet Gregory, Mrs. Vernon Knapp, Mrs. Robert M. Levison, Dr. Helen Johnston. 3rd row, CDR Ruth Houghton, Maj. B. J. Smith, WAC, CDR Hazel Bullard and LCDR Frances B. N.

Advancement in rating examinations for 3rd, 2nd and 1st class will be given on the 14th, 21st and 28th of August. Will you be eligible to compete in the forthcoming exams? Are you working on your practical factors? If a performance test is required for your rate, have you successfully completed it? Have you ordered the correspondence course required for eligibility for advancement? Now is the time to start making plans so you won't be cramming at the last minute. Correspondence courses may be ordered through the Information and Education Officer, Ward 102. The I & E Office will also help you make arrangements for your performance tests. Don't delay! Act now!

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services of the National Naval Medical Center visited NNMCM on Thursday, May 3.

The Committee is visiting various medical centers throughout the United States on an orientation tour.

The group was met at the Medical Center by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Captain W. L. Jaffe, MC, USN, Director, Nurse Division, and Lt. Colonel Eli Ray, U. S. Air Force, Executive Secretary to the Committee.

The entire day was spent touring the Medical Center's facilities. The Committee visited the Gallery Operating Suite, the Medical Library, blood and Banks, Food Service Division, Waves' and Nurses' Quarters, the Special Services Division.

Nurses Note

Three Nurse Corps officers reported aboard for duty recently. They were: LT Irene A. Krizan, who reported from San Diego, Calif.; LT R. I. Morgan, USNH, St. Albans, N. Y. and J. H. Pappas, also from USNH, Albans.

On the detachment side ledger we have five names: B. A. Barr, to inactive duty; T. Motomatsu, to USNAS, Iwakuni, Japan; LT B. J. Javins, to USNH, Sasebo, Japan; LCDR H. E. Clark, to USNH, San Diego, Calif.; LCDR F. B. Nix, to USNAS Chincoteague, Va.

The following Nurse Officers attended the ANA Convention in Chicago from May 14 through May 18: CDR M. C. Grimes, LT T. Price and LT S. Toews.

Diaper Derby

- Apr. 18—A boy, son of LTJG and Mrs. G. I. Shugoll, NH.
- Apr. 24—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. C. Grange, NH.
- Apr. 28—A boy, son of LTJG and Mrs. T. F. Cullen, NH.
- May 2—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. H. M. Carpenter, NMRI.
- May 2—A boy, son of LTJG and Mrs. K. Hypes, Jr., NMS.
- May 10—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. Robert Heinberger, NMS.
- May 11—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. Edward O. Heacox, NH.
- May 13—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. Salofi Sotoa, HN.
- May 14—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. Willard Genz, NH.
- May 18—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. R. E. Peterman, NMS.

"Leisureitis?"

Do you have "time on your hands"? Are your leisure hours too long now that you are in the hospital? If so, why not take advantage of the opportunities presented you. The Red Cross staff and Gray Ladies are to you a crafts program, hobbies to pursue, and games to learn.

In the evening, entertainment from the surrounding community is furnished on some wards. Hostesses also come to give parties and groups give Bingo and other parties.

As you become ambulatory and eligible for liberty many are possible in D. C. Complimentary tickets to several theaters, league baseball games, motorcycle hill climbs and various musicals are received by Red Cross to be given to patients. Invitations to parties, to the Senate, to Country Clubs and even to the White House are also extended to you various times during the year.

The Red Cross is interested in your welfare and wants to make your hospital stay as pleasant as possible. "Leisureitis" need not be a complaint. Please let us know what you like to do and come to see our recreational supplies we have available. Our recreation office is in Building 3, Room 102.

CAPT Kenney Opens MAISAC Season



Captain E. C. Kenney, Commanding Officer, NNMC, opens MAISAC League. NNMC downed Patuxent River 2 to 0. At Left, NNMC catcher takes a strike from Willie Gens as Pax River went down swinging. The Admirals gave up five hits while River gave up two. Jack Larkie will take the Admirals against U. S. Naval Photo Center in their next MAISAC League Game.

Captain E. C. Kenney, Commanding Officer, NNMC, pitched the ball to officially open the MAISAC League here at NNMC, 15.

The Admirals opened the season against Pax River, NAS with the Admirals managing a 2 to 0 win. The Admirals got only one hit, while Pax River went down swinging. NNMC got the winning two runs in the fifth inning when Big Jim Greer hit the left field fence for a double to drive a run and later in the inning he scored home on a pass ball.

Willie Genz was on the mound for the Admirals. Willie was in trouble in the fifth and sixth innings, but buckled down to hold the no run game. The infield, Larry Johnson at short, Ashford at second, Limongelli at first and Jim Miller at third, gave Genz the support that he needed.

The Admirals are losing their baseman, Limongelli, to Pax River. Lemongelli will be playing Pax when they face the Admirals in the next half.

On May 17 the game between NNMC and Walter Reed AMC was rained after the second inning because of rain. NNMC had a 1 to 0 lead when the downpour rained us out. The game will be rescheduled for a later date.

	R	H	E
NNMC	000	020	0
Pax River	000	000	0

Med. School Wrests Intramural 1st Place From Battling NSHA

Med School downs NSHA 2 to 1, to take the lead in Intramural Softball. Joe Darter, pitched a three hitter to put Med School in first place. This gives the Med School team a record of three wins and one loss. The NSHA batting power collapsed and was totally ineffective against the snappy Med School nine. NSHA has a 4 and 2 record.

Lab 25 was the victim of a Softball massacre by being on the bottom half of a 14 to 4 game with Optical. (The boys from Optical were all wearing new glasses.) Optical now has a record of 1 and 3.

The wonder team of the first part of the season, NMRI, has fallen into a slump and is now holding their own with a 2 and 2 record.

Dr. O'Malley, Helmsman of the Dental team, anticipates that his crew will repeat their performance of last year by being the first half leaders, but NDS is holding a slim 1 and 2 record at this time.

NNMC, the defending Champs of last year, have a 1 and 4 record in the first two weeks of play. It looks like the NNMC team is in for a great jolt this year due to a lack of pitching power.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Med School	3	1
NSHA	4	2
LAB 25	4	2
NMRI	2	2
Dental	1	2
Optical	1	3
NNMC	1	4

One-Arm PGA Golfer Gives Exhibition



Jimmie Nichols, one arm P.G.A. Golf Professional gave an exhibition at NNMC May 16, 1956. Jimmy has been playing golf since he lost his arm the late '20's. He goes on tour the year around; last year he covered 10,000 miles visiting hospitals and golf courses. The story is told that Jimmy found a ten dollar bill on the golf course. When he turned it in at the Pro Shop no one claimed it. So the Pro made him the offer that if he would buy a club and learn to use it, then he could play golf free on the course for the rest of his life plus a new set of clubs. Pictured above are, to R, Captain Sault, Wiffy Cox, Honorable Judge John C. Fischer, Max Elbin, Jimmie Nichols and Walter Potter.

Fortin Takes Trophy In Hard Fought ADM Hogan Tourney

HMC M. Fortin, Captain of the NNMC varsity golf team, edged out Bill Golden 3 and 2 for the Surgeon General Tournament (ADM Hogan Trophy), earlier this month in the 18-hole Championship Flight final.

Going two down at the ninth hole by three putting, Bill managed to stay alive till the 15th. Golden won the 15th, but couldn't discourage Fortin's short game which won him the 16th.

Chief Fortin was on his game around the green and his tee shots were down the middle. Golden had trouble with his putting. Fortin carded 36-38, while Golden had 38-38.

C. L. Anderson defeated T. M. Floyd for the first flight on the 18th hole. Anderson came back after being two down at the turn.

C. A. Thurber defeated G. J. Dietz 5 and 4 to take the second flight and Jack Hawes downed G. I. Jeamerson 2 and 1 for the third flight.

There were 48 entered in the tournament.



HMC Maurice Fortin, winner of the Admiral Hogan Tourney is congratulated by the runner-up, HM2 Bill Golden (left). Fortin carded a 36-38 to edge out Golden's 38-38.

Dental School DOs Present Lectures at Various Pro. Meetings

CAPT Robert B. Lytle, DC, USN, Dental School, presented a lecture on "Tissue Recovery and Complete Denture Construction" at the Annual Meeting of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics, Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on April 30 to May 5.

The U. S. Naval Dental Corps Casualty Treatment Training Program, "Mr. Disaster", appeared at the annual meeting of the Iowa State Dental Association, Des Moines, Iowa, on May 7-9. CAPT John V. Niiranen, DC, USN, Dental School, monitored the exhibit.

LCDR Henry M. Tanner, DC, USNR, Dental School, presented lectures on "The Present Status of High and Super Speed Techniques" and "The Improved Technic for Amalgam Restorations" at the Annual Meeting of the Nebraska State Dental Association, Omaha, Nebraska, on May 1.

On May 7, LCDR Tanner also presented a television clinic on "Cavity Preparation Using High Speed" at the Seventy-third Annual Meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association.

CAPT Arne G. Nielsen, DC, USN, and LCDR Tanner participated in a symposium "An Evaluation of Recent Methods of Cavity Preparation on Natural Teeth" at this meeting on May 8.

Admiralettes Show Pre-Season Spark; Promise Stubborn WIAL Contention

The 1956 Admiralettes are off to a fine pre-season start. Apparently vastly improved over last year's club, they have played five practice games and have won three of these while losing one and tying one. Several new players have produced the following well-rounded line-up: 1st base — Neeland, Flores; 2nd base — Cleary; Shortstop — Dolores; 3rd base — Schwider, Daniels; Catchers — Proctor, Daniels, Tober; Outfield — Proctor, Hillyer, Milnor, Tober, Simpson, Shafer; Pitchers — Cox (team captain), Flores, Nelson.

The girls showed their ability to come from behind in their first practice encounter with Naval Security Station. Going into the last inning with a 13-7 deficit, they put together a 7-run rally to win going away. The game was featured by two home runs off the bat of shortstop Betty Dolores.

A last-inning rally gave NNMC Waves a 5-5 tie with Quarters "K" in a game halted by darkness on May 3. Catcher Bonnie Proctor lead the attack with a two-run homer.

May 10 found the Admiralettes journeying to Quarters "K" to administer an 11-5 walloping to the home club. Neeland found enemy pitching to her liking as she blasted a triple and a homer and batted in four runs.

NNMC's only loss came on May 15 at the hands of the 1955 All-Eastern Navy Champs, Patuxent River, who took advantage of three costly errors by NNMC to score seven unearned runs. The final score found NNMC on the short end of a 7-1 count.

Pitcher Jackie Cox barely missed no-hit fame in the May 17 game with Walter Reed. With two out in the final inning, the Walter Reed catcher popped a Texas Leaguer into right field for the only hit off Cox. Meanwhile, our girls were being booted to an 11-1 win on ten Walter Reed errors.

Did you know that patients have free golf privileges and can obtain free golf lessons from the NNMC Golf Professional, Walter Potter. Any patient interested in free golf lessons call the Golf Shop at ext. 477 for an appointment. Also, any group of staff personnel can get lessons at a reduced fee. Just call the Golf Shop for further details.

Murphy Rolls 279

WO E. L. Murphy, of NDS, rolled a 279 recently in the Noon Day Bowling League. Murphy, known well throughout the Command, rolled a 279 while bowling with HMC McDaniels and HM3 Mortenson.

Murphy missed his 300 game in the sixth frame, but got a spare and struck out for 279. By the way, the noon day league is the stiffest league in the city, at least Murphy and Mac think so.

Varsity Golf Standings

Andrews AFB	6	1
Bolling AFB	5	1
NNMC	5	2
Ft. Belvoir	5	2
NSS	4	2
Walter Reed	4	2
Ft. Myer	4	2
Naval Powder Factory	3	3
Arlington Hall	3	4
Ft. McNair	2	5
Naval Receiving Station	1	6
Naval Air Station	0	6
National Airport	0	6

WIAL Women's Bowling Champs



Another laurel was added to the Women's sports program when the above group brought home the WIAL Bowling Championship. L to R, Olive Ratkiewicz, Helen Brown, Josephine Remas, Margaret Nelsen, Judy Wilson and Loretta Schweider. Brown, Remas, Nelsen and Schweider also played key rolls in winning the PRNC Trophy and All Navy, Eastern, this season.

Instructors Needed

There is a continuing need for qualified instructors in schools under the management control of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Requests are desired from qualified HMC's and HMI's for Bureau of Naval Personnel controlled instructor duty.

Qualifications for such duty and instructions for submitting requests are contained in BuPers Inst. 1306.22B. In addition to qualifications listed in this instruction, it is desirable that personnel requesting instructor duty in Field Medical Service Schools be Fleet Marine Force combat veterans.

Requests are desired in time to permit planning for orderly replacement of hospital corpsmen in instructor billets at least one year in advance.

Board Certifications

Two Center medical officers recently received certifications from the American Board of Pathology. They are CDR R. M. Dimmettee, MC, USN, and LCDR D. J. MacPherson, MC, USN. Both officers are attached to the Naval Medical School.

CAPT Donald E. Cooksey, DC, USN, was recently notified by the Dental Division of BuMed of his certification by the American Board of Oral Surgery. Dr. Cooksey is a member of the Naval Dental School.



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

At this writing, my barometer informs me that summer is here at long last, and as far as most of us are concerned, it's about time.

The Med School Softball team is now in the lead having defeated NSHA 2-1 in a real pitchers' duel. "Lefty" Gradziekavicz has been the outlaw's mainstay on the mound with Big Moose Kovarik, Joe Darter and "Heavy" Bengé able to relieve when necessary.

"Hot Lips" Anderson is expecting orders and will be lost to the outfield, probably being replaced in the lineup by Randall or McElroy. "Ike" Armstrong has gone into retirement and first base is being held down by Schroeder. Howard Kelly, first-string catcher has also been tagged by orders and McClain has run into a problem behind the plate.

Three weeks ago, a prominent Med Schooler braved the currents of the famous Rock Creek and swam the rapids against overwhelming odds. Again and again he tried to gain a hold on top of the breakwater, but no such luck. Having no alternative he swam the fabulous distance at the bottom of the water fall and made it unscathed. Hats off to our hero... Dick Ault! To prove this incident, the noted photographer, B. H. Randall was on hand to get some snaps and yours truly actually witnessed the incident.

Scarcely a day goes by that some of the NMS golfers don't tour the links. By all indications, Med School should stand their own in the forthcoming intramural golf league. Big Lou Kovarik, Floyd Goddard, Jack Hawes, LCDR MacPherson, and Jim Hartley will all undoubtedly be in there fighting for good old NMS.

Farewell to J. N. Robertson, HM1, of the Radio-Isotope Lab who has been transferred to sea duty. Chief Kincaid of the same lab will also be leaving soon as will many members of the laboratory staff.

I will close with this little tidbit to remember: STOP! THINK! There must be a harder way!

Time in Rate for Advancement to PO3 Abolished by BuPers

Washington (AFPS)—Navy enlisted men now may be promoted to petty officer third class after completing 11 months' service, regardless of time spent in pay grade E-3, the Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced.

By waiving the six-month time in grade requirement for advancement to E-4, the Navy expects many more sailors to become petty officers during their first year on active duty.

The Bureau said that the new ruling is aimed at removing "administrative blocks which may prevent the early advancement of qualified personnel to pay grade E-4."

Commanding officers have been urged to conduct intensive training programs so that EM may be rated as rapidly as they qualify for promotion.

Further information is contained in BuPers Instruction 1414.3A, dated April 20, 1956.

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by J. I. M.

Summer must surely be here, it has to be pretty warm to keep the local golf fans off the course. Dr. Friess is currently waging war with the squirrels on the ninth hole. It seems as though one of them stole his ball from the fairway costing him not only a ball but a good tee shot.

On the subject of golf congratulations are in order for Chief Fortin who won the championship flight of the Admiral Hogan Tournament. Jameson should receive some sort of congrats there too. He put up a good fight in the third flight, but lost out, like a Champ!

Best wishes to Keller who just donned the long awaited hat. I hear that he was darned near killed before he had worn the uniform 24 hours. Some of his fellow chiefs and shipmates??? took him over to the Chief's Club and proceeded to concoct a drink which consisted of a little bit of everything in the house. I am told that he survived the ordeal admirably though, by drinking two thirds of the thing before he started turning green. Pretty hard on a nondrinking man, isn't it chief?

The question is who let the duck in the barracks? One of the ducks from the pond on the 7th hole moved from same to the barracks the other morning and proceeded to make himself at home. Doty is still trying to decide whether it was an honor or an insult to be chosen as cubicle mate.

If the suntan is any indication Mr. Mack must have had a fine time on his week trip to Florida.

It certainly seems strange around the watch desk now with the absence of Jack Goepfert's smiling face. In fact you won't even recognize the place before long with both the boats and Chief Toler leaving us in the near future.

Rear View Mirror Of a By-gone Era!

The rear view mirror may go the way of the running board in future automobiles.

The Universal Broadcast System, Inc., of Boston has reported that the mirror may be replaced by a televised view of the road behind. The organization said a small camera would be mounted in the car's rear trunk to flash views through closed-circuit television onto a four by six inch screen on the dashboard. (AFPS)

Preview of Future 'Copter Runs Link Japan Naval Bases

Yokosuka (AFPS) — Navy and Marine Corps activities of this area are now closely linked together by regularly scheduled helicopter runs—providing a look into the future when versatile "choppers" may possibly fill the air over American cities.

HRS-3 helicopters, manned by Marine Helicopter Transport Group 16, tie together the facilities of Oppama, Yokosuka, Camp McGill and Atsugi here in southern Japan.

A 'copter flight connecting these bases takes 35 minutes. That's considerably faster and far more comfortable than the normal three hours by automobile.

Enroute, the low-altitude flight provides scenic overhead views of picturesque Enoshima, Kamakura's "Big Buddha" and the white sand beaches of the Miura Peninsula.

Two NNM Personnel Die in Auto Crashes

Center personnel were shocked to learn of the accidental automobile death early this month of two of its members. Calvin T. Hudson, well known and liked civilian barber died of injuries received on May 2. He expired at 11:40 p.m., May 3.

Tragedy struck again on May 4, when Robert Anderson, HM3, died of injuries received when his auto struck a telephone pole near Newark, Md. The affable Anderson was well known for his participation in station athletics, both on the varsity basketball and touch football teams. Anderson had just recently been transferred to USN Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNM donated blood for the period April 20 through May 17, 1956:

NH

Richard F. Schnorrbusch, HM3; John Fabry, HM3; Robert E. Owen, HM1; John Harmon, HM3; John George, HN; William C. Kozak, HM3; John C. Momerak, HM3; Ronald Hansen, HM3; William Bard, HM3; William H. Gates, HM3; Charles Noll, HN; Arnold Ross, HM3; Keith Bannon, HM3; John Dixon, HN; Lee Thornton, HM3.

NSHA

Frederic Richardson, DT1.

NMS

Lisbert J. Mason, HM2; Richard King, HM3; Glenn A. Gwinn, HM1; Jerome Avery, HM3; Leonard Lohmann, HM3; William Flagg, HM1.

NNMCI

Lawrence Neff, Civ.

NNMC

Ernest Robinson, Civ.

A Strong Link!



Starlet Natalie Wood, who has a chain of admirers from here to the China Sea, is anchored pretty well in Hollywood circles. Trim and provocative Natalie is starring in the new Warner Bros. movie "Burning Hills." She was nominated for a best-supporting actress Oscar in "Rebel Without a Cause."

Let Me Go, Lover

Rochester, N. Y. (AFPS) — A juke box got jammed at a local all-night spot recently and a young man volunteered to right the situation. His hand got tangled in the mechanism and he was forced to wait for help while the record kept spinning a current favorite, "The Magic Touch."



by "Bo"

Philosophy seems to be the about the command, although might contend that it is more properly called psychology. At rate, there is a low overcast smog, burning rubber, etc., all these brains generating plans, with the attending problem of finding stand-bys and standing by (try that one on for size perhaps, to get downright pun stand-buying... I know; I know why should I "punish" you?

The dietary set: Bruinsma Moler interested in eating at Chow hall, but then stopped eating there himself since he has gained too much weight with those choices... Boats eats only meat and vegetables—says he weighs 215 on Mondays, 210 by Friday and, grace to beer, 215 by the end of the week-end, or the week-end—Well, if that ain't a wonder!

On the Boats topic, he reports that he received two telephone calls to join him in his rattlesnake raising project. "Only trouble said the Boats, 'is the call anonymous.'" There's a snake in the grass somewhere, Boats.

Hesch says that he's just drifting until discharge in the not-too-distant future... Things are ominously quiet from the Benvenuto tion this time. Going into mitigation, Ben? ... Newman, Tip Charlie and Sanders, the barbershop quartet, can usually be found in the ship service every morning gurgling over coffee... Boats gets a big charge out of the way say, "Fawty"... Sick call have finally abated since I Beasley was married on the... Boys has taken up bird winging under the guise of installing TV aerials.

Heard from Schubert recently, he's selling sporting goods and returning to college in the fall. Also, heard from Swenson who is enjoying his duty in Honolulu.

How do the patrons at the movies know when Mortensen is showing the film? Must be some psychic reaction. Or do you have some other theory, Gerardi? Grathwol stopped in with his car but I missed Thrasher... S. Kremer is in the crank-case department (he never were grouchy afore), we seldom see him...

I blush to admit that I don't know Glazier, Krom, Sleep, Solem, Turner, Ward or Zidek enough to "get anything on the spot" but there is time left... Also, Broadwater, Carroll, Coffin, Thurber and, yes, even Yeager. News is scarce. They must be bad press agents or good censors.

A young lady exceptionally flip Took a dive instead of a dip; "Oh, My!" she would sigh As each floor she fell by, "I hope you will pardon my slip!" Aureservoir!

Father's Day

We finally got to "Mein Papa"—
The earner of the bread.
(But really, if you'll ask Mama,
She'll tell you he's a figurehead!)

Today we honor this old duff
Who's seldom seen around,
Except when things get kind of tough
Then all know where he can be found.

Daughter thinks he's just the guy
When her wardrobe needs additions—
The man is just around to buy
The newest style editions.

And Sonny thinks his Pop to be
A chain of end-less banks
From which he can withdraw at liberty
Without the benefit of Thanks.

Oh, yes, this Pop is quite the man,
So we should honor him.
At least, if nothing else, we can
Allow this one day's whim!

—RONALD BOURGEE

CAPT Elected to Society

CAPT Robert B. Brown, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery, Naval Hospital, has been elected to membership in the Society of the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. Captain Brown was elected as a Chapter Member at the University of Pennsylvania.

Incentive Program for NC, Med. Specialists

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department is backing a career incentive program for nurses and medical specialists.

Retirement and promotion benefits are featured in the plan, which the DOD has recommended to Congress. Retirement under generally the same provisions as other regular officers, more regular appointments, and more openings in higher commissioned ranks would be provided.



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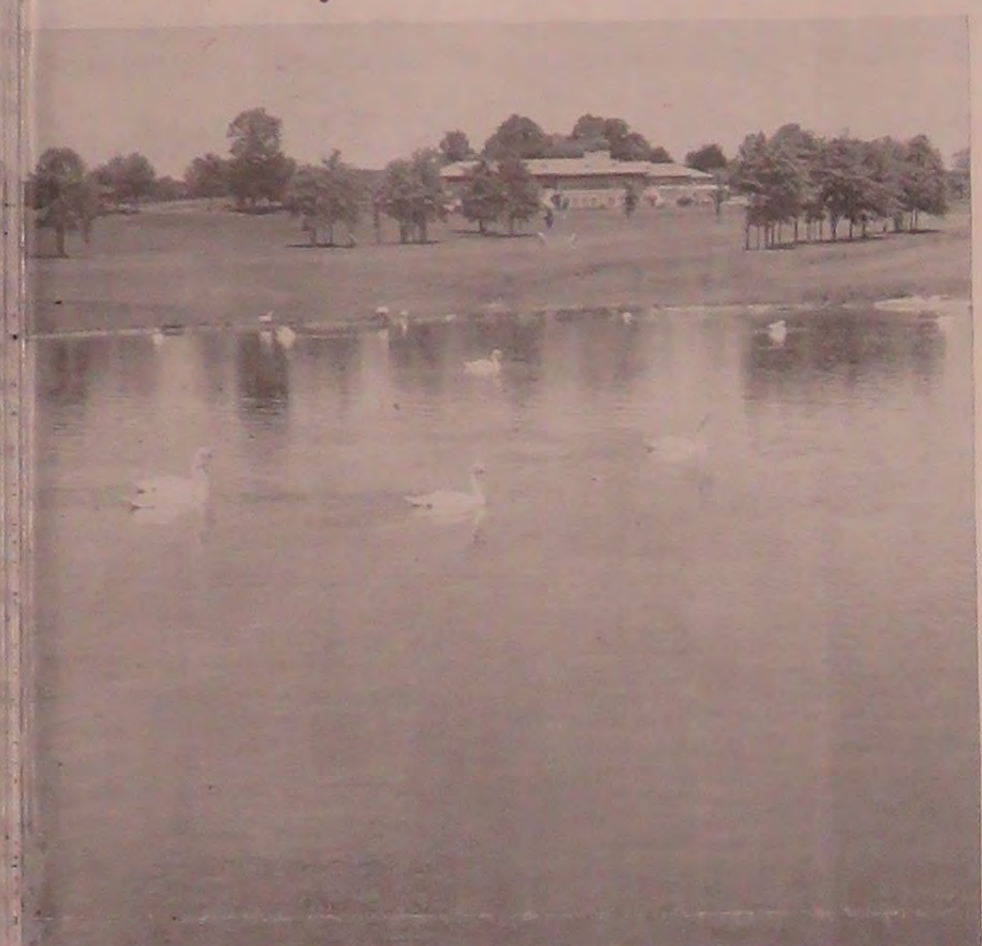
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Woodmont Country Club To Play Host To Active Duty Service Personnel



The pastoral scene reveals the beauty of Woodmont Golf and Country Club's bass pond and clubhouse (in background) which will command much attention Monday, July 16 when hospitalized active duty military patients will attend the annual outing as guests of members of the club.

The Woodmont Country Club outing for hospitalized active duty personnel, fast becoming a yearly institution, will be held on Monday, July 16 on the scenic grounds of the Rockville Club. Last year's total attendance surpassed the 700 mark, and is still remembered fondly by veterans of the day of fun and relaxation.

The scenic splendor will provide a delightful interlude for those desiring nothing but quiet; conversationalists will revel in verbal masochism with the club's many hostesses. . . . Slightly more active patients might indulge in card games, fishing and for the really athletic there will be baseball, swimming, tennis, volley ball, horse racing, pitching, shuffleboard, table tennis and golf. Trophies will be awarded top scorers in each of the mentioned sports.

Here is a schedule of events: 10:00 coffee and doughnuts time; 11:30 commence play for trophies; 12:00 Paul Hahn—world's greatest trick-shot artist; 12:00 lunch, entertainment and introduction of dignitaries and celebrities; 1:00 swimming aquacade; 1:45 baseball game; 2:00 entertainment interlude; 3:00 presentation of trophies.

It was emphasized that patients need not be ambulatory to attend the outing, but that bed and wheelchair patients will also be eligible to attend. Fuller instructions for participation will be published at a later date, however, contact your ward Medical Officers now for his permission, since such permission will be required.

HMC. E. J. Stasny Relieves Bourgea As Managing Editor

The direction of the NNMC NEWS for July will be under the new guidance of HMC Edward J. Stasny who replaces Ronald J. Bourgea, HMI as Managing Editor. The latter, editor since July 1953, is expecting orders soon.

The new helmsman has been a member of NNMC since his arrival here in Jan. 1956 from EST School at USNH Oakland, Calif. Before his present assignment, the Chief worked in the I&E Office and in the Supply Division.

"Although this is my first experience in the journalistic line, I will endeavor to do as well as the past editors," said the Chief as he delved through books and pamphlets on journalism.

Just because the Chief is a native Minnesotan, he has somehow escaped being a Swede, settling for Bohemia as his ancestral nation. "This," emphasizes the chief, "does not make me a bohemian in the modern sense!"

Navy life began in 1942 when Stasny attended Recruit training



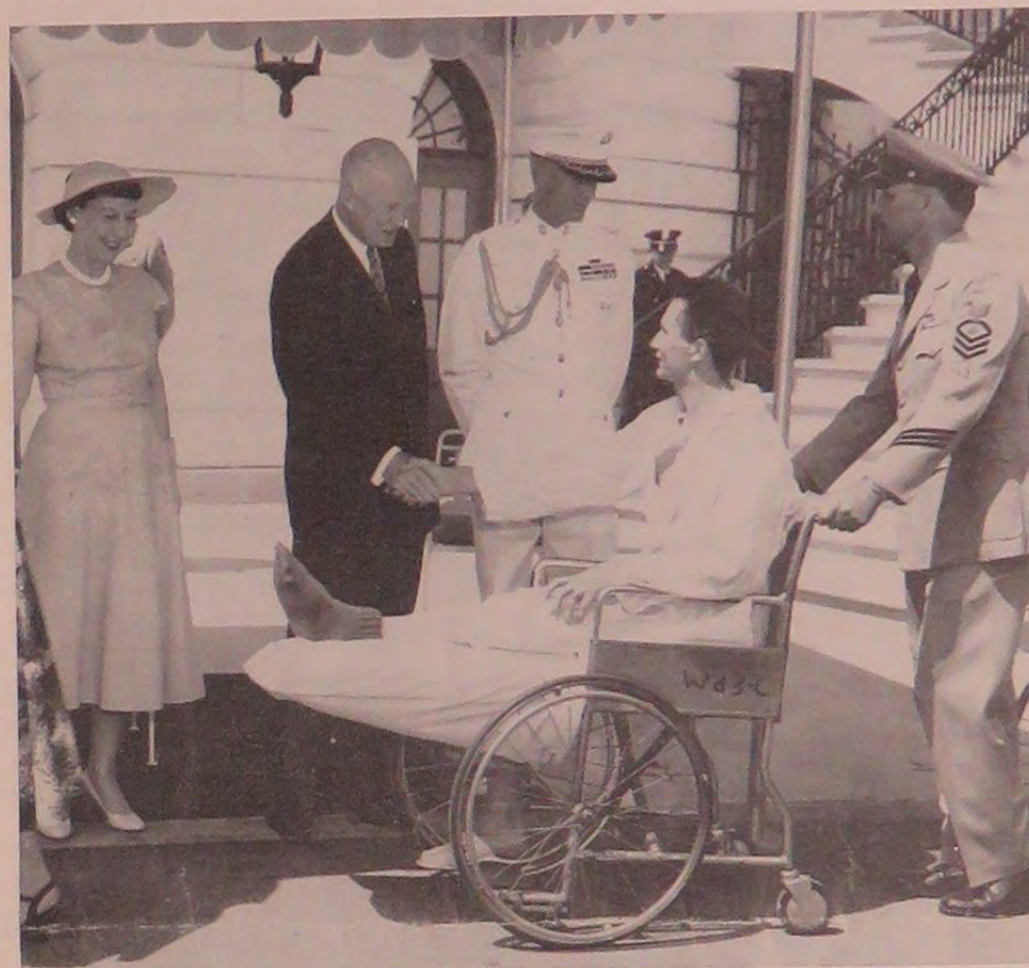
HMC Stasny

and Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois. His first station was USNH San Diego, Calif., to which he has returned twice for duty, and which comprises most of his shore duty time.

From 1944 to 1948 the Chief served on continuous sea duty, first commissioning LSM 200 and making a round trip to the Pacific area through the Canal to finally decommission the ship, and, in this line, several other decommissioning details. About a year with the FMF at Camp Lejeune, N.C. ended the Chief's first tour of sea duty.

Most of the Korean War Period was spent on board USS Safeguard (ARS 25) operating out of Pearl Harbor with a nine-month stretch on the war zone. He was transferred from the Safeguard to USNH San Diego, then to EST School, and subsequently here.

President Eisenhower Greets Many Patients at White House Lawn Party



A hearty greeting is extended to one of the many hospitalized patients that met the Head of Our Country at the White House Garden Party. Left to right are Mrs. Eisenhower, President Eisenhower, the President's Aide (unidentified), PFC John Mierzowski, USMC and FTC Louis A. Garavano.

A long standing annual event of the Chief Executive of our country, dating back to President Woodrow Wilson's administration, was continued this year. President Dwight D. Eisenhower entertained a group of hospitalized veterans and servicemen of this area at the White House Garden Party last month.

More than 800 patients, many of whom still showed the scars of battle, were in attendance from Bethesda Naval Hospital, Walter Reed, Bolling Air Force Base, Soldiers' Home, St. Elizabeth's and Mt. Alto.

Twin Reactor Will Power Largest A-Sub

Washington (AFPS)—The largest submarine ever built, a twin-reactor undersea giant weighing more than 5,000 tons, is under construction for the Navy's all-atomic powered task force of the future.

Outstripping the lethal Nautilus by some 2,000 tons, the huge radar picket boat will be driven by two uranium-fueled furnaces to enable it to keep pace with the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser and aircraft carrier planned for the fleet.

Being built for the Navy by the Electric Boat Div. of the General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn., the yet unnamed sub is designed to scout the course of the task force to warn against approaching air, surface and underwater threats.

The new leviathan tops the size of any submarine previously launched in order to house the two power plants necessary for sustained speed, the complex radar equipment and other detection devices.

The surface ships of the atomic task force will gain little in speed from the new form of power, but the entire attack group, including the accompanying submarines, could conceivably fight through a war without refueling.

Among the seventy-nine patients from Bethesda were four stretcher cases. This marks the first time such patients have attended since the inception of this annual affair.

Each patient was introduced to the President by a White House Aide, and had the honor of shaking hands with President and Mrs. Eisenhower, as well as receiving special attention from Vice-President and Mrs. Richard Nixon.

Comments from many patients were to the effect of the warm greeting bestowed upon them by the President and his lady and the good-old-fashioned handshake that "made you know you were really welcome."

Intermingled with the patients on the south lawn of the White House, enjoying refreshments which consisted of ice cream, cake, cookies, coffee and punch, were cabinet members and their wives, high ranking officers from all branches of the service, and many other dignitaries.

Present also at the garden party were Admiral and Mrs. B. W. Hogan, the Surgeon General of the Navy, and Captain and Mrs. E. C. Kenney, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center.

NSHA Graduates 2 Classes This Month

Graduating exercises for the Seventeenth Officer's Class of the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration was held June 14. Mr. James A. Hamilton, B.S., MCS, AM, Professor of Hospital Administration, University of Minnesota, delivered the graduation address.

The exercises terminated a ten month's course of instruction in hospital administration. The class consisted of twenty-six officers of the Medical Service Corps, USN, and ten Air Force Medical Service Corps Officers.

June 22 was graduation day for the eighth enlisted class of Medical Administration Technicians. This class, also completing ten months of instruction, consisted of 17 HMCs, 1 DTC, 70 HMIs, one of whom was a wave, and 8 DTIs.

The graduation address was given by Commander M. E. Keizur, Jr., MSC, USN, Head, Enlisted Hospital Corps Branch, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Certificates for both classes were presented by the Commanding Officer, Commander C. L. Crawford, MSC USN.

Two-Way Deadlock 1st Half Ending of Intramural Play

Contention is hot and heavy for first half championship hon- in the Intramural Softball league as NSHA and Med School topped shutouts in the first of the three game playoff ies. McFee blanked the Med School in the first game 3-0 allow- the opposition five hits as the HA team rapped the opponents seven hits. Nuell was the big for NSHA contributing two gles, a double and a triple to account for four of the seven hits. oe Darter, hurling for Med School in the second game, shut the NSHA team with a neat hit pitching performance and ped his cause by contributing 5 hits. Three NSHA hurlers y action and gave up a total of en hits and eleven walks. Grad- ewicz banged out a round pper and Palmer contributed a r of singles in the onslaught. The second half of the league y begins on Monday, July 2 th the teams scheduled to meet h other three times. At the clusion of the league play the t and second half winners will et each other in a best two out three game playoff for the MC championship.

May 24: NSHA 8, NDS 7; Med h. 14, NNMC 10; May 25: NDS 8, tical 4; NMRI 16, Lab 25 11; May Med Sch. 8, Lab 25 7; May 29: ed. Sch. 22, NMRI 12; NSHA 18, tical 5; June 4: NSHA 3, Med h. 2; Lab 25 7, NDS 6; June 6: NMC 14, Lab 25 13; Med. Sch. 17, tical 5; June 7: NSHA 13, NMRI DS 6, NMRI 5; June 8: NSHA NNMC 4; June 11: Med. Sch. 23, tical 8; June 12: NNMC 6, Op- al 5; June 13: NDS 7, NNMC 4; ne 14: NSHA 16, Lab 25 0. June 14: NSHA 16, Lab 25 0; June Med. Sch. 6, NDS 4; June 20: SHA 3, Med. Sch. 0; Med. Sch. 13, SHA 0.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

HA	11	2
ed. Sch.	11	2
OS	6	6
b 25	5	6
MC	4	8
RI	3	7
tical	1	8

"Acer" Awarded



or his achievement of sinking the small white pellet in one stroke MC P. J. Vezinet was awarded "Hole-in-One" trophy by Lieu- enant M. E. Whitt at a recent NNMC personnel inspection. The 55 yard shot was accomplished with a four wood at Cairo, Egypt to July 1955. "Surprised for sure", said Chief Vezinet, "as it was a difficult shot over a clump of trees situated dead center in the fair- way." This was his third ace since starting the game of golf; he two others occurred in 1954.

June 25, 1956

Admiralettes Close Behind Leaders in Women's League

by Gene Strout

The first three weeks of the reg- ular WIAL season finds the Admira- lettes in close contention with the leaders. Their record through June 12 shows wins over the Quan- tico Marines and Arlington Hall Wacs, with their only loss coming from the hands of the Fort Myer Wacs.

In the opening game of the sea- son at Quantico, the Waves engaged the powerful Marine outfit in a close one. On the short end of a 4-2 score after three innings, our gals came up with a big three runs in the fourth. A fine performance by pitcher Jackie Cox frustrated the enemy in the late innings. Some sneaky base-running by Bonnie Proctor and Irene Shafer brought across what proved to be the win- ning runs. Final Score: Waves 5 Quantico 4.

Fort Myer Wacs took advantage of several first-inning errors to score seven unearned runs before our girls could even pick up a bat. Although the team fought desper- ately, they couldn't overcome the deficit, and the second game ended with the Admiralettes on the short end of an 11-6 score.

On June 12 the Admiralettes traveled to Arlington Hall to do bat- tle with another Wac nine. Run- ning true to form, the Waves were trailing 4-2 after two innings. From then on, however, it was no contest as Bethesda bats rang out a total of fourteen hits to overpower the fighting but weak-hitting Wacs by a score of 15-5. First baseman Nettie Neeland led the attack with a homer and four RBI's. Right fielder "Butch" Tober also connect- ed for a round tripper. Third sacker "Tex" Schwinder had four hits for the day.

Admirals One Game From MAISAC Lead

Resting in second place, one game from the top, are Jack Lar- kie's NNMC Admirals. Mid-way through the first half of the MAI- SAC League the home team boasts a five and two record.

In the weeks to come the Ad- mirals will be losing several play- ers and will be in need of additional help. If interested, call Jack Larkie at extension 245.

May 31: On the home field the Admirals, behind the no-hit pitch- ing of We Willie Genz, defeated the U. S. Naval Powder Factory 9-0. Greer led the attack with a single and triple plus two RBIs.

June 6: Although outitting the opposition 2-1, the Admirals were shut out by Shinout, the Security Station's fine pitcher. Two wild pitches and a stolen base following the lone hit contributed to the downfall. Ault and Haskins had the two hits for the home team.

June 7: With the help of six mis- cues and ten hits the Admirals took the measure of Pax River. Genz drove in five runs with a homer and a triple. Greer and Johnson also contributed extra base blows.

June 12: Getting fine support from Jaquis, the new catcher who threw out two runners attempting to steal, the NNMC team downed Walter Reed AMC 4-1. Wells was the hero when, with two out and the bases loaded in the fifth inning of a 1-1 ball game, he drove a single to center scoring two runs.

	R	H	E
NNMC	9	10	1
Powder Factor	0	0	2
NNMC	0	2	3
Security Station	1	1	0
NNMC	11	10	2
Pax River	2	2	6
NNMC	4	5	1
Walter Reed	4	5	1

Varsity Golf Team Drops to 3rd Spot In League Play

The NNMC Golf Team dropped to third place by losing a close match to Naval Security Station; NNMC has an 8 and 3 record this half, with one more match to play. CAPT Kurts came to NNMC with only one thing in mind: to win, and that he did. Naval Security won 16 to 11. Dr. Cary and Dr. Pearson, the Gold Hearted Twins of NNMC's golf team, held CAPT Kurts and LT Henly to 4½ to 4½, but NSS had too strong a team in the 3 and 4 positions.

NNMC downed MATS 16 to 11 on May 15. Walley Kilray played the rugged Westbryer Country Club in a 2 over par 70.

Later Chief Fortin took his crew to a 14 to 13 victory over Naval Receiving Station. RecSta has only won one match this year, but they mixed their players and got 13 points. G. A. Thurber of Special Services, the up and coming golfer of NNMC, came through with 2½ points to save the locals.

NNMC suffered a great loss when LT Walley Kilray was retired from the service this month. By the way, Mr. Kilray got a Hole-in-one on number 5, 290 yards long. Walley got his hole-in-one while playing in the Mixed Scotch Four- some on May 30, 1956.

MAISAC LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Andrews AFB	9	1
NSS	8	2
NNMC	8	3
Ft. Belvoir	7	3
Walter Reed	7	3
Bolling AFB	6	3
Ft. Myer	6	3
Arlington Hall	4	6
Naval Powder Factory	4	6
Ft. McNair	2	7
NAS	2	9
NRS	1	9
MATS	0	10

Station Tennis Tourney To Be Held July 7-8

A station tennis tournament will be held on July 7 and 8 at the NNMC tennis courts located near the #1 ball diamond. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

This tournament will consist of men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. All entries must be submitted by 1630, July 5 at the Special Services Office.

From the winners will be picked the team to represent NNMC in the PRNC tournament with a chance to go on to the All-Eastern Tourna- ment to be held during the week of August 6, 1951 in the 1st Naval District.

Special Services will provide tennis balls for the station tourna- ment and rackets are available for those persons requiring them.

Intramural Golf League Starts Play

NMRI, NDS and BuMed became the early pacers by winning their first matches in the Intramural Golf League from Med School, NNMC, and NH Nurses respectively.

HMC Fortin led the NMRI team to victory with a net of 29 and a gross of 32 as his team compiled 212 strokes to 217 for the losers.

NDS emerged the victor over NNMC 200 strokes to 225 as Doctor Gray paced the victors with a low net of 28½ and a gross of 36.

BuMed, the pre-season favorites, came through with a win over the NH Nurses. Miss Brown toured the course in 47 with a 12 handicap for a net 35 for the losers.

Intramural Softball League Nears Completion of First Half Play



Action in the Intramural Softball League game in which Med School downed Lab 25, 8-7. Vogt of Lab 25 is safe when Gradzikiewicz drops the ball. Blocking the plate is Kelly of Med School as Gibson the "ump" calls the play. Webb awaits his turn to bat. In the bottom photo Gradzikiewicz crosses first safely as Gayle waits for the ball. Schrinsker is pitching.

The Admiralettes, NNMC's Entry in the Women's Interservice Athletic League



Representing NNMC in the Women's Interservice Athletic League are the Admiralettes. Shown above, left to right are Irene Shafer, Lynn Rankin (scorekeeper) holding "Little Bit" and Alecia Daniels. Second Row: Jackie Cox, Nedra Neeland, LT M. J. Gravatt (Coach), Norma Tober and Betty Dolores. Top Row: Catherine Milnor, Roberta Shouer, Barbara Corbin and Bonnie Proctor. Not in the picture are Loretta Schwider, Donna Cleary, Marjorie Hillyer, Lois Simpson and Assistant Coach Gene Strout.



Mrs. Lucretia Moler on the right presents Miss Margaret M. McGuire a gift from her many friends and co-workers at a farewell party held in her honor at the CPO Club upon her retirement after twenty-six years service with the government. A school teacher for 14 years before entering government service, Miss McGuire while with the government has worked for the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce, the Railroad Retirement Board and finally in the Finance Division of NNM. Upon retirement she will return to her mother's home in West Des Moines, Iowa.



by "Bo"

"The time has come the Walrus said to speak of many things of shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings and why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings."

And that, perhaps, typifies what has been said in this column for the last three years. It's been all nonsense of the most sensical sort, in a sense. All this stems from the fact that this is Bo's last column—from here on in you can contact Evans with all juicy scoops.

Heard this while strolling down a pasageway the other night: "If I save up all my coffe breaks do you suppose that I could turn them in toward a day off?"

Nona doesn't want me to say anything about the host of admirers which she draws to the library while she's on watch. Ok, Nona, I won't.

776 (no, not dice numbers but "ducky duty" or DD 776—the USS James C. Owens) for Chief Ellis . . . How come not the 777, Chief? . . . LCDR Martinelli, Special Projects Officer is expecting orders to inactive duty on the 30th . . . CWO Christopher leaves for the USS Haven (AH 12) next month while CWO Lisenbee left a few days ago for Subic Bay . . . HMC Weir reported aboard the USS Caliente (AO 53) . . . Awaiting assignment by COMSERVPAC are Grathwol, Broadwater and Coffman . . . Clifford Jackson reported to MSTSLANT on the 21st.

New to the command since I last reported: HMC Vezinat, HMC Sistrunk, HM3 Gibson, HM3 Hash, HM3 Reid, HN Keane, HM3 Roselle and HN Wiggins.

Tipton had just incurred the ire of his wife because of his late fishing habits when Landers dropped in to ask him fishing that afternoon—needless to say that went over like a lead balloon.

Has your essay and application blank been submitted? Are you interested in winning \$2,500 plus a trip to Honolulu and the principal cities of the United States?

The deadline for submission of your application in the "Mrs. U. S. Navy 1956 Contest" has been extended to July 15 1956.

BuPers Notice 1700 of April 11 contains contest rules. Essays should not be less than 75 words or more than 500 words.

Dependent Med. Care Bill Signed Into Law by President

Washington (AFPS)—On the eve of his recent illness, President Eisenhower signed into law the \$70 million dependent medical care bill, which will permit thousands of wives and children of servicemen to be treated in civilian hospitals when no military facilities are available.

Following the signing, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson issued a statement in which he said his aides have been asked "to do all that is possible to insure that the individual serviceman and his dependents will realize the benefits of the new law without delay."

Mr. Wilson termed the bill one of the Defense Department's major career incentive measures designed to serve as an inducement for servicemen to continue their military careers.

He said it would provide hospitalization for an estimated 40 per cent of all dependents "to whom circumstances have denied the medical benefits traditionally available."

"I believe that the enactment of this new law constitutes a new milestone in our efforts to assure the individual serviceman the peace of mind and adequacy of opportunity that is essential if we are to attract and retain in the military services the caliber of personnel that the maintenance of national defense in this modern era requires," Mr. Wilson said.

Defense officials are confident medical care in civilian hospitals will become a reality in the next six months. However, an insurance plan must first be worked out, and several possibilities are under consideration.

The law states that servicemen whose dependents are treated in civilian hospitals would pay only the first \$25 of the fee or the daily subsistence rate in military hospitals, whichever is greater.

The remaining cost would be covered by the government under an insurance plan still to be determined.

13 Buttons To Return

Tradition in the form of 13-button trousers replete with lace gusset is expected to make a legitimate return to the sailor's sea bag shortly.

The naval uniform board concurred with ADM Arleigh Burke, CNO, and the fleet in general, and said that action is now being taken to put the 13 buttons in official favor.

As for the zipper uniforms that bedeck some oversized sailors—they, too, will probably be worn until they wear out.



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Paced by the pitching of Joe Darter and the heavy hitting of "Big Moose" Kovarik, "Clutch" Walter, "Red" Insley and "Porky" Bengie, the Med School Outlaws still maintain the Softball league lead at this time. Jim Palmer is a surefire bet to be chosen as an All-Star outfielder this year. Last year, Palmer was a top-notch shortstop, but has moved to the outfield this year which has proven to be for the best as Palmer really shines. The infield is as good as any manager could hope for. A little heavy in weight are Kovarik and Walters, who both move rapidly and cover a lot of territory to the amazement of most spectators. Both look like Professional footballers. Chuck Walters was the leagues best infielder here in 1949-50 and then went into retirement until this year and now he's better than he ever was. The team regrets the loss of their great Manager, John McClain who is now on the sick list. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, John!

The golf team, under the management of Jack Hawes, is off to a better than average start having lost to NMRI in their first encounter only to bounce back and upset Dental by 7 strokes. Screms, Davis and Mills are the current mainstays of the team.

The majority of the golfers on the station are warming up for the forthcoming Admiral Willcutts tourney and I can say we will probably have a few winners. Floyd Goddard, Jim Hartley, Jack Hawes, and Dr. McPherson are all threats to watch out for as is Big Moose Kovarik who can always be counted on for a good round.

Bon Voyage to Ralph Anderson who has been transferred to Guam and to Howard V. Kelly (The Smirnoff Kid) who was transferred to the USS Fremont. Burts and Lowerys will both feel the loss of Kelly.

Reed "On and On"



Donna Reed, big box office attraction for Columbia Pictures, will soon be seen in the studio's "Beyond Monbasa." The locale is deep and mysterious Africa—and the male influence is handsome Cornel Wilde. This is how Donna dresses for those breezy and cool African evenings.



by J. I. M.

Two NMRI Staff Members Receive Ph.D.s

Commander Herschel C. Sudduth MC, USN was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on June 12 1956 by the Johns Hopkins University. Lieutenant Commander Joseph J. Martorano, MSC, USN was awarded the degree of Doctor of



CDR Sudduth LCDR Mortorano

Philosophy on June 6, 1956 by the George Washington University.

Congratulations to Chief Folsum and his NMRI golf team who started off their intramural golf season with a resounding victory over Med School. Chief Fortin carded the low score for the day with a par 32. NMRI has some fine golfers on the team this year and should be one of the powers to contend with on the links.

Swartz has just returned from his TAD tour of ??sea duty?? aboard the USS Leyte and I am told that in a local establishment known as Dirty Dans on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn Swartz is known as Mike Murphy. Why the alias Swartz?

As most of you know, Fink, our personnel yeoman was the writer of this column for quite some time. Below is his farewell message to his many friends aboard the base:

"Three years I asked for and three years I got and a pleasant three years, I must say!

"Goodbyes are depressing, they're sad and they're wrong, they're for people who are glad they are leaving. So I'll end up this tour with a final 'That's 30', and a very very thankful 'So Long'."

Be seeing all of you at the NMRI Staff picnic on the 29th at Stone lake. Food and Drink, games and fun are planned for young and old.



HMC Marks Wins A "Trip for Two"



HMC Marks CAPT Kenne

HMC Sidney S. Marks attached to the Hospital Command was holder of the winning ticket for "Trip for Two" to Miami, Florida sponsored by the Navy Relief Society.

Chief Marks is on duty at Elizabeth's Hospital where he is in charge of caring for the record those retired officer and enlisted personnel who are patients there. In addition he is in charge of future NP technicians for this command who go to St. Elizabeth's training.

A veteran of over 20 years service, the chief said he has been a constant contributor to the Navy Relief Society since its inauguration. His wife, he stated, has been a volunteer worker for the past years, donating at least one day a week of her time.

When does he plan to take a trip? "June 14 is our 37th wedding anniversary", said HMC Marks "and if the time off can be arranged we'll be in Miami then."

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNM donated blood for the period May 18 to June 14, 1956:

NH
Robin Galloway, HM3; John Barlow, HM3; Robert Von, HM3; Stanley Williamson, HN; Kenneth Tucker, HM3; Joann Fisher, HM3

NSHA
Arthur L. Young, DT1; Mil Walters, HM1; Kenneth Hawk DTCA.

NMS
Nedra Neeland, HM3; Richard Horton, HM3; John T. Bent, HM3; Dale Twitty, HM1; Joseph J. Remas, LT, NC; Norman Le rock, HM3; Charles A. Kelly, HM3; Yvonne E. Procter, HM3.

NMRI
Fred R. Johnston, Jr., Civilian.

NDS
Robert Longoria, DT2; Robert Lakins, DT2.

NNMC
Margaret J. Gravatt, LT.

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Welcome To...



A new group of interns who will be rotated through the services during the next year in the Naval Hospital, studying, standing watches, working side by side with senior doctors. They are, front row: Lieutenants (jg) B. H. Rice, A. R. Page, M. A. Blatt, W. M. Narva, and J. Debevoise. Second Row: Lieutenants (jg) S. C. May, Jr., H. B. Wil- J. A. Austin, F. S. Caldwell and A. T. Thorp, Jr. (Intern Representative). Third Row: Lieutenants (jg) J. L. Moore, J. D. Real, L. C. Alaia, I. King and P. R. Bauer. Back Row: Lieutenants (jg) S. L. Bryant, A. Albright, E. A. Smuckler and B. A. Conte. Missing from the pic- is LTJG K. W. Sell.

Split-second EM Assignments

New Navy "Transceiver" Links East, West Coasts

Washington (AFPS)—An intricate electronic data "transceiver," which discloses the availability of an enlisted man in a split-second, now is the Bureau of Naval Personnel here with ComAirPac headquarters at North Island, California. The machine turns out IBM punch cards with detailed information on a sailor's record at the rate of one a minute.

By eliminating cumbersome paperwork, Navy personnel officers give personalized attention to individual and speed-up orders his next assignment.

Done away with are such traditional transfer directives as speed orders, teletype and radio messages.

At the time VADM James L. Holway, Chief of Naval Personnel, opened the switch tying in the two commands, Washington also connected via transceiver with Navy headquarters in San Francisco.

A similar electronic hook-up with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., was made last September.

Navy plans now call for a similar West Coast-Pearl Harbor tie-in next October as the "computer age" expands.

Bureau officials point out that the machine itself has nothing to do with selecting a man's assignment. Its main function is to save time, enabling the individual to receive orders faster with careful attention to his requests for assignment.

New NavExchange Officer Assumes Duties at NNMCC

On July 26 LTJG T. F. Harrigan, SC, USNR, relieved LT R. E. Hatton, SC, USN, as Officer-in-Charge, Navy Exchange. Mr. Harrigan reported aboard July 5 from the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I., where he served as Assistant Navy Exchange Officer.

Lieutenant Hatton is anticipating orders in the near future for transfer to the USS Hector (AR-7), which is based on the West coast.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Harrigan completed most of his education in that Borough, attending St. Francis Prep School and St. John's University.

In 1949 LT Harrigan joined the active reserves and participated in the Reserve Officer Candidate Pro-



LTJG T. F. Harrigan

gram, taking tours of 7 week's training in 1952 and 1953 at Long Beach, California.

September 1954 found the new exchange officer on active duty, first attending the Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia and then the Navy Exchange School in Brooklyn. Upon completion of these tours he was assigned to Quonset Point where he remained for 13 months.

Said Mr. Harrigan, who is on indefinite extended active duty, "My hobbies are bowling and rooting for the Dodgers, the best in the National."

LT Harrigan and his wife, the former Joan Cranley of Brooklyn, reside with their 9 month old daughter at 7403 18th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

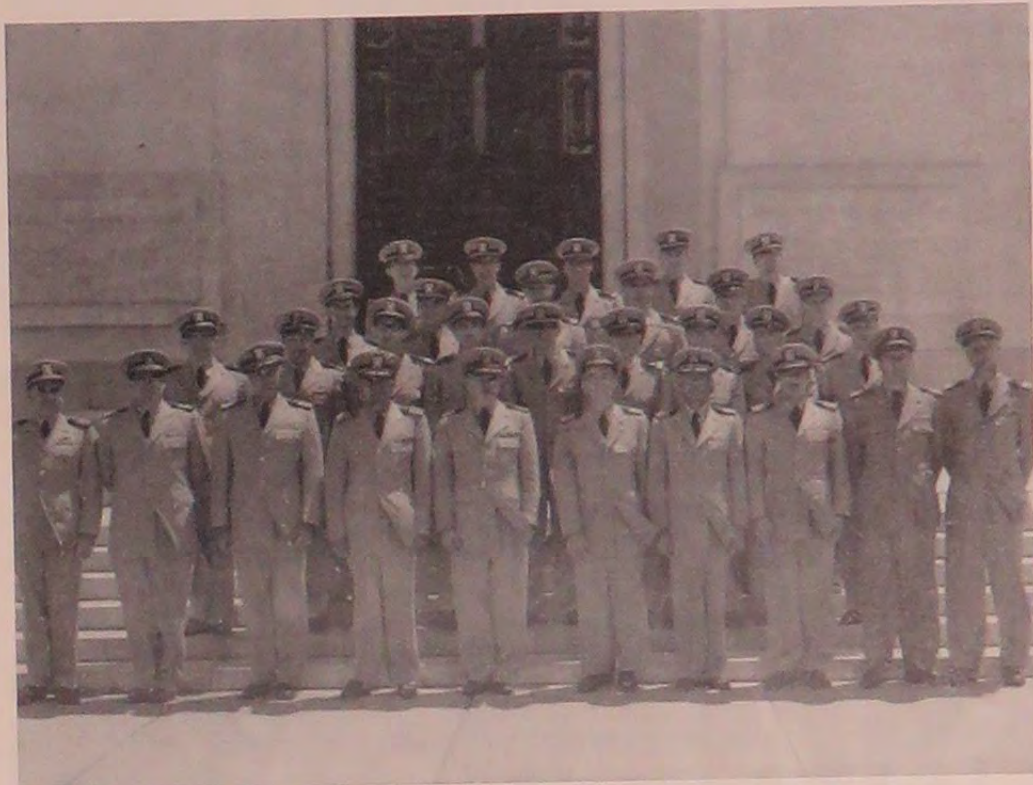
— Coming Events —

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OFFICERS — Oct. 12
ENLISTED — Oct. 13.

Farewell To...



The 1956 graduating class of interns pictured with the Chiefs of Services. Front row: Captains W. Patterson (EENT), T. E. Jarrett (MED), R. B. Brown (SURG), E. C. Kenney (CO), C. D. Riggs (XO), T. E. Cone, Jr. (PED), J. S. Hanten (GU), J. F. Nardini (NP), H. H. Hill (OB-GYN), and Commander G. E. Vaupel (PHY-MED). Second Row: Lieutenants R. A. Heising, D. Shuptr, J. H. Mazur, W. L. Blankenbaker, P. D. Mozley, G. L. Johnson, Jr., B. S. Yourick, R. C. Thomas, and C. H. Shilling. Third Row: Lieutenants S. D. Rockoff, A. G. Webb, Jr., J. J. Stevens, J. M. Young, A. K. Rhodes and C. J. McGrew, Jr. Back Row: Lieutenants M. D. Willcutts, Jr., E. P. Ellis, Jr., T. F. Cullen, J. D. Millerick and R. G. Fosburg.

WAVES' 14th Anniversary

The 30th of July marks the 14th anniversary of the establishment of the WAVES. This occasion will be celebrated with a picnic to be held at Stone Lake at 1500 on July 30, 1956.

Although the WAVES are officially 14 years old, their history began during World War I when the enrollment of women was started on a

Enlisted NSHA To Portsmouth

After ten years of imparting knowledge of medical administrative technics to senior hospital and dental corpsmen of the navy, the enlisted training section of the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration has been transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia.

The current 10-months course for enlisted personnel leading to certification of medical administrative technician (MAT) is the product of several courses that were first added to the school's mission in 1948. Before consolidation the training had been conducted in the several administrative divisions separately which, when satisfactorily completed entitled the graduates to designations such as property & accounting tech, clerical tech, commissary tech, etc.

While located at the Naval School of Hospital Administration a total of 1,067 technicians have been graduated.

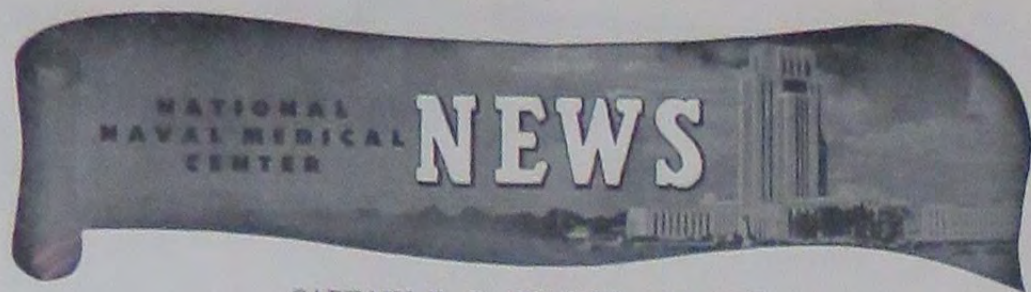
The next class, which will be the 8th, will begin on September 4th in its new location using the identical course outline, classroom layout, equipment, reference material, and a portion of the instruction staff that have been employed for previous classes, locally.

large scale to make enlisted men available for active service at sea. As a result 11,275 yeomen (F) were in service when the Armistice was signed. All yeomen (F) were released from active duty by July 31, 1919.

With the outbreak of World War II, the United States Navy faced acute personnel needs to man its tremendously expanding fleet. On July 30, 1942 a bill was signed to cure this manpower shortage with womanpower—thus, the "re-birth of the WAVES".

By July 1945 there were approximately 86,000 Waves in the Naval Service. They had increased in numbers until they composed 18 per cent of the total naval personnel assigned to shore establishments in the continental United States which directly served the fleet and the far flung bases in the Pacific. They had made available 50,000 men for duty afloat or overseas and had taken over about 27,000 of the jobs in the greatly expanding Naval Shore Establishment.

On June 12, 1948 President Truman signed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, known also as Public Law 625. This marked another milestone in the brief history of the WAVES. They were given full partnership on the Navy team. The "Women's Reserve" was abolished and women became a part of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve.



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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain John H. Shilling

One night two boys, wanting to have some fun, broke into a hardware store and mixed up the price tags. The next morning, the owner of the store found his merchandise badly mixed up and the price tags changed. Lawn mowers were priced at twenty-five cents each. Can openers were ten dollars. Shot gun shells were five cents a box and clothes pins were twenty dollars a dozen.

We smile at the prank played by these boys, but aren't we just as ridiculous in the way we misplace life's values? As in Jesus' day, so in ours. People offer flimsy excuses for not being Christians. They are so burdened with business responsibilities they simply don't have any time left for the Lord. Some people's order of values would read like this: business success, favorite sport, financial security, hobbies, family, church and God.

What about the price tags in your life? Perhaps you should rearrange the values, making God first in your life.

How Large is a Dime?

"How large is a dime? You've often heard of the driver who said, 'I can stop on a dime and give you nine-cents change. Today we'll show you that the dime can be many feet in size.' With these words Mr. Wenzel Morris, representative of the Nationwide Insurance Company, opened the Safe Driving Demonstration on July 16.

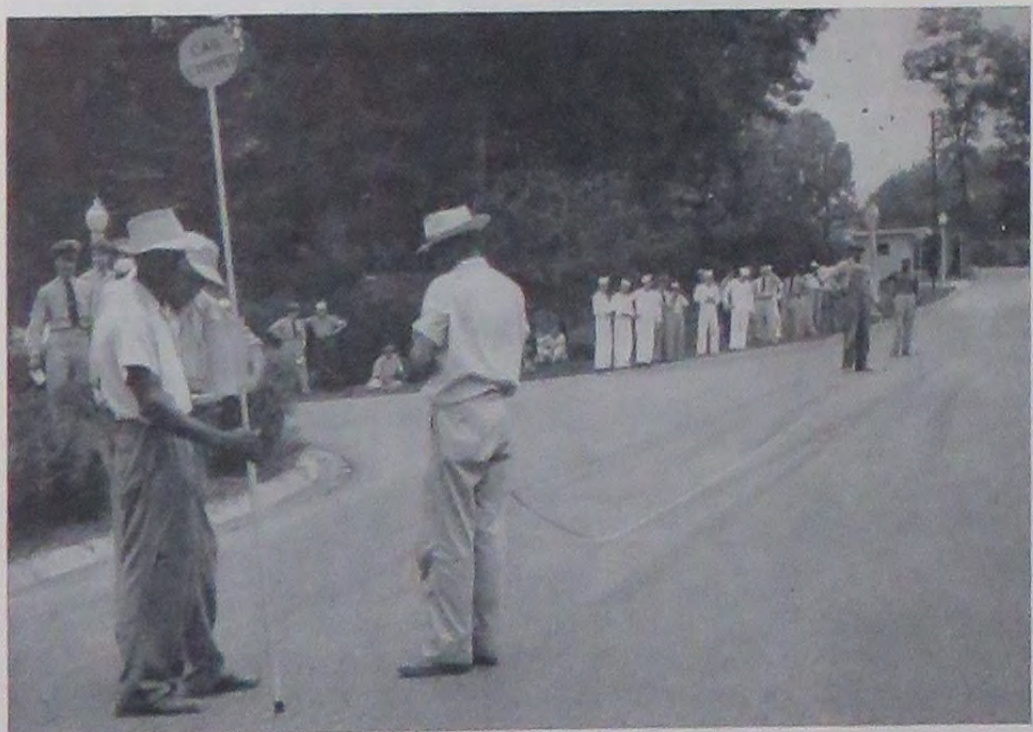
Approximately 75 persons were on hand to watch the demonstration on Stokes Road which consisted of an illustration of the safe methods of turning a car around in the middle of an intersection, making other turns, use of proper signals, and a Brake Reaction Test.

In the Brake Reaction Test, three chalk marks were used to designate (1) signal to stop, (2) where brakes were applied, and (3) where car actually stopped. The drivers participating in the test were R. F. Barton, DTC; V. R. Burke, DTC; E. C. Beck, DT1; C. A. Altimus, DT2, and B. A. Corbin, DN(W).

They demonstrated that at a speed of 20 miles per hour the "size of the dime" could range from 27 feet 3 inches to 29 feet 9 inches; at 30 miles per hour it increased to 70 feet 6 inches and at 40 miles per hour it went up to 108 feet.

All drivers made a good showing, stopping in less than the average total stopping distance. "Due to terrifically fast reaction times by the drivers", said Mr. Morris, a pioneer in driver education in Eastern Ohio, "this was the finest performance on a down-grade road he has seen in a long time".

Mr. Morris cautioned that with 63,000,000 cars on the road it is imperative that the car be in good mechanical condition, proper signals be given and above all that the man behind the wheel—**THINK!!!**



The "size of the dime" is graphically illustrated as men from the grounds crew point out the distance the car traveled from the time the stop signal was given until the car stopped moving. The middle marker shows how soon the brakes were applied.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NMMC donated blood for the period June 15 to July 19, 1956:

NH

Francis Lugar, HN; Roberta L. Shouer, HN; Gerald Dressner, HM3; Herbert Pagano, HM3; Paul Taube, HN; Thomas Reda, HN; James S. Harris, HM3; Jimmie Gayle, HM3; Lee Thornton, HM3; Ronald Hensen, HM3.

NMS

Werner Moentmann, Civilian; Thomas W. Gillespie, HM2; Richard King, HM3; Ronald Atwood, HM3; Michael Collazo, HM2; Raymond Peterman, HM3; James Bruce, HM1; David Herr, HM2; James D. Wilder, HM1; Logan S. Bryant, HM2; Wayne Faulkner, HM3; Duane Kemnitz, HM3; John Z. O'Brien, HM3; Donald R. Erny, HM2; James R. McDonald, HM3; Sigsby Gayle, HM3; Clarence W. Williams, HM2; Lewis J. Milligan, HM1; Daniel Creighton, HM3; John Briggs, HM1; Paul Peterson, HM3.

NMRI

Edward Frazier, Civilian; Forrest W. Fryer, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian.

NDS

George J. Lestinsky, DT1; Clarence Cole, DN; Perry Lancaster, DT1; Robert Turner, DT2; Larry Long, DT2; Vernon Martinson, DT1; Randolph Kruger, DT3; Richard Scott, DN; Daniel Kushmak, DN; Charles Horn, DN; Thomas R. Smith, DTC; Robert Williams, DT1; Satoris Starr, DT3; Irving Henry, DN; Bernard Boland, DN.

NNMC

John Duffin, Civilian; Walter Howes, Civilian; Veolah McCoy, SN.

Diaper Derby

June 19—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. L. McDaniel, NNMC

June 20—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. J. Avery, NH

June 23—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Thomas, NH

June 23—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. F. Trovato, NH

June 25—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. J. Mechtel, NMS

July 2—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. L. Snow, NMRI

July 7—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. C. Pruitt, NMS

July 10—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. R. T. Hall, NMS

July 14—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. R. Murrell, NMS

July 16—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. V. Dunn, NMS

July 18—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. H. Kelley, NMS

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Admiral Pugh Retires

From the spring of 1917 to the summer of 1956 is in terms of a "right smart" while. An individual whose career has spanned a period of about 40 years will have witnessed an exceedingly eventful, interesting segment of civilization's pageant. For me the period in question has comprised almost two years in the Marine Corps, four years in medical school, and a little over thirty-three years in the Medical Corps of the Navy. During this period I have seen the beginning, the progress, and the cessation of two world wars and of three years of bitter fighting in Korea.

With particular respect to my thirty-three years in the Navy, suffice it to say that I have witnessed a tremendous measure of action and reaction—change and progress. From a modest Navy that could to a major extent be contained in the waters around Yorktown, Va., during World War I, there grew in the interim between the two world wars and incident to World War II the mightiest armada of ships and floating fire power the world has ever known. The U.S. Army has, during this same period, undergone a similar change—growth, development and progress. This era has seen the birth and the coming of age of the U.S. Air Force.

It is interesting to observe these three vigorous members of our National Defense family currently expressing their convictions as to the importance of their several missions. It is a basic philosophy of the Army, as it has been from the beginning, that foot soldiers are essential to both an adequate defense and any successful offensive undertaking. The Air Force claims that the delivery of powerful explosive missiles to the enemy country carries the hope and indeed assurance of a speedy victory. The Navy clings to the basic premise that the maintenance of mastery of the sea, open sea lanes, and an ability of this Nation thereby to convey supplies to its allies is essential to victory.

For me, as a member of the profession of medicine, it has been interesting to contemplate the incontrovertible fact that the medical departments of the Armed Services have not only kept abreast of all evolution and progress that has gone on in their respective branches, but have in a distinctly significant way determined how far and how much of the progress that has been made could be made. That the measure of all things is man is as valid today as it was when Protagoras made that cogent observation 400 years B.C. It has devolved and continued to devolve upon the profession of medicine to determine what that measure was or is and how far and how fast it could or can be increased.

It is further interesting to contemplate that throughout this period of phenomenal material change certain fundamental conditions or realities have remained the same. Chief among these immutables have been birth on the one extreme, death on the other and in between, life with its melange of essentials and inimicalities. Grouped in this complex there is an innate quality which, for want of a better term, we call human nature. From what I have had occasion to observe of this attribute of this instinctive sensibility—it changes very little, if at all, and I am with the conviction that in its basic elements human nature is virtually the same the world over. A natural conclusion is that so long as it remains true—and there is no prospect of its appreciable change—it will continue to be a need for any Army and a Navy and an Air Force if this Nation's position of dominance as a world power is to long endure.

It would be a callous, impassive, indifferent individual indeed—who after having been privileged to witness and in some measure to participate in the pageant of which I speak for upward of four decades, could contemplate the close of his career unmoved. And so it is with a score of intermingled thoughts, convictions, emotions, and sentiments that come to this hour. Most of all I want to say that grateful as I am for the privilege of having belonged to the Navy and for having spent thirty-three years of my life in its Medical Corps, my appreciation upon this score is transcended by my overwhelming gratitude towards the countless men and women—both civilian and service personnel alike—who over the years have rendered so much in terms of loyalty and support for whatever success I have achieved—whatever contribution I have made in the better interests of the Naval Service. I regret the many imperfections on the ledger I leave. I regret that the time has come for me to lay aside the uniform. I would like to string along and see what lies ahead.

If I may be permitted to leave a word of suggestion to those who will come after me it would be couched in the philosophy I believe William James and would enjoin those who hope to keep a rendezvous with retirement to do every day or two something for no other reason than that they would rather not do it, so that when the shadows lengthen and the evening comes it may find them not unprepared to accept with equanimity the inevitable.

Samuel T. Pugh

Friday the 13th Navy Prevails

The NNMCM Admirals finished the first-half of the MAISAC Softball League in a deadlock with Naval Security Station but lost out for the half championship in a play-off game.

Friday the 13th proved to be unlucky for the Admirals but the station was ignored by the Naval Security Station team. With "Wee Willie" Genz pitching his third no-game of the first-half, the home team dropped a heart-breaker by a score of 1 to 0. Security's lone home run came in the first inning as the result of a costly error. The Admirals' two hits by Herr and Hays were to no avail as Shin, the speeder from NSS, struck 14 batters.

In other games played leading up to the first-half final, on June 19 the Admirals played host to Naval Security Station and defeated them 3 to 0. Creel led the attack with two hits and two RBIs.

June 21: The Admirals, playing without their star pitcher, Genz, topped this game to Naval Radio 1 to 0. The damage was done in the first inning when a combination of walks and a home run sewed the game for the visitors.

June 28: Back in the line after recovering from an infection of the throat, Genz hurled the Admirals to victory over the Naval Security Station 4 to 3, while striking out seven. Haskins and Schneider led the victors with two hits apiece.

July 10: Willie Genz hurled his second no-hit-no-run game of the season as the Admirals combined 11 hits to overcome the Naval Security Station. Sheets, the new pitcher, paved the way by going in two of the three runs.

July 12: Play in the second-half under way this date with the Admirals jumping off to a fast start by downing the men from Pax River 2 to 1. Schneider helped to seal the victory by driving a runner to deep right-center in the fourth inning.

NMRI Golfers Still on Top

The strong NMRI Golf Team is keeping the pace midway through the Intramural Golf League Schedule.

Since the last reporting the team from Research have conquered teams from Center Command, Dental and BuMed while losing their last match to BuMed.

In second place are the teams from NNMCM and BuMed, each with wins and two defeats. G. A. Curber and his Center Team stopped BuMed, the Nurses, and Medical School while losing to Dental and NMRI.

BuMed's team has improved in the past after dropping two in a row. BuMed has victories over Dental School, Dental, and NMRI, while losing to NNMCM and NMRI. Miss Helen Brown and her Hospital Nurses took an easy victory from Dental. On the day of the match it looked so much like rain that Dental didn't show, but the weather man changed his mind and the nurses took the match by forfeit.

Using a number 4 wood on the par 3, 190 yard 6th hole, HMC M. A. Sylvester made the first hole-in-one of his golfing career.

Chief Sylvester is a member of the NMRI golf team which is currently leading the Intramural Golf League.

Waves Win 3, Lose 1, Are Tied for 3rd

by Gene Strout

As the WIAL season reached its half-way mark, the NNMCM Admirals were locked in a three-way tie for third place with Andrews AFB and Patuxent NAS as the result of their heartbreaking loss to Naval Security on July 10.

On June 19 our Waves upset favored Andrews AFB in a thriller, 12 to 8. Bonnie Proctor led the batting attack for NNMCM with 2 doubles while Schwider and Cox had 2 hits apiece. Excellent clutch pitching by Jackie Cox sewed up the ball game for the Waves.

July 3 found our gals journeying to NAS, PaxRiver to knock off last year's All-Eastern Navy Champs, 10 to 6. A single, triple and 3 RBIs by Bonnie Proctor, timely hitting by Shafer and Hillyer, and steady pitching by Cox were the deciding factors.

In a replay of a protested game, the Admirals swamped the Waves of Ft. Belvoir by a 10 to 3 count. Our girls displayed a bit of power as Proctor, Tober, Corbin, and Cox all unloaded two-baggers. Proctor had four runs batted in for the victors.

In the hardest fought contest of the year so far, our Waves were beaten by another Wave outfit, Naval Security Station. Pitcher Cox had a three-hitter, but all three hits, plus 2 Bethesda errors, came in the same inning to provide the margin of victory to NSS. Final score: NSS 4, NNMCM 2.

In non-league contests our girls have broken even. NNMCM Waves defeated Ft. Myer WAF, 27-0, and NavSecSta 12 to 4 while losing to Garvins Grill 19 to 0 and Dept. of Defense 5 to 3.

DOD To Poll Top EM for Advice

Washington (AFPS)—Top career enlisted men will be polled on the "facts of life" of military service to assist the Defense Department's special committee studying personnel problems within the Armed Forces.

The Defense Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation has announced that each of the services has been asked to obtain "a direct and current indication" from leading non-coms on the factors that stimulate or deter reenlistment.

Chairmaned by Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Co., the committee has told the service secretaries that senior enlisted men must be recognized as a source of expert opinion on reenlistment problems.

Each of the military branches has been directed to get top three-graders together to give their views on enlisted personnel problems.

Instructions have been sent to field commanders stating that representatives on the panel be selected on the basis of experience, personal character, leadership, technical qualifications and familiarity with the opinions of other enlisted personnel.

The symposiums will be asked to set down their own opinions on the merits of their particular service and then make recommendations for either administrative or legislative action to strengthen the favorable aspects and correct any shortcomings.

The Cordiner committee has set Aug. 30 as the target date for receiving reports from the various enlisted groups.

Doctor McBride Tennis Winner

In the station tennis tournament held on July 7 and 8, Lieutenant P. P. McBride, MC, USN, of Naval Hospital was all conquering.

He made use of slamming serves and terrific fore-arm smashes to cut his opponents down. With ten entries in the tournament, Dr. McBride took the singles finals from HMC B. B. Ethridge in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, and 6-0.

Dr. McBride then teamed with LCDR R. Speaker, MC, USN, of Main Navy to sweep through the doubles, defeating Ensigns W. D. Skidmore and J. E. Hurley of Medical School in the finals.

Navy Man Gains Olympic Berth

Crawfordsville, Ind. (AFPS)—Navy's Milt Campbell, who failed to win a berth on the U.S. Olympic track squad as a hurdler, qualified for the Olympic decathlon by placing second to UCLA's Rafer Johnson in the National Amateur Athletic Union decathlon championships.

The San Diego NTC, Calif., seaman apprentice, runner-up to champion Bob Matthias in the 1952 Olympics, finished with a total of 7,555 points. He earned 1,086 points for winning the 110-meter hurdle event in 14.1 seconds.

NNMC Golf Team In Tie for Fourth

The first half of the MAISAC Golf League has been completed with Naval Security Station emerging the champs after winning the playoff from Andrews AFB after the two had tied with a 10 and 2 record. The NNMCM team wound up in a three way tie for fourth.

The second-half play opened with NNMCM dropping a match to Bolling AFB 16½ to 10½. Team Captain HMC M. Fortin will have to call up his reserves in the second half due to some of the regulars going on leave.

Today 5 members of the golf team will journey to Patuxent River to attempt to qualify for the All Eastern Golf Tournament to be held August 6, 1956 at Charleston, S.C. Those making the trip are Captain R. J. Pearson, Commander E. B. Cook, Lieutenant W. S. Anderson, CWO H. B. Parks, and HMC M. Fortin.

Med School Team Off to Fast Start

Med School is off to a flying start in the second-half of the Intramural Softball League after winning the firsthalf in a three game playoff with NSHA. Chief McClain has his team fired-up and is in first place again.

In action so far Med School has conquered NNMCM 11 to 3 in a game featured by Bryant's grand slam homer, handed Dental School a 9 to 1 setback and then behind Benges fine pitching defeated NMRI 4 to 1.

The Dental School team is resting in second place after downing PhysMed School 18 to 15 in a wild slugfest and then turning back NMRI 11 to 2.

The Physical Medicine Team is playing .500 ball, while the teams from Center Command and NMRI have yet to make the win column.



Action shots are shown of the recent intramural golf match between NNMCM and NMRI in which the league leaders, NMRI, were victorious. Top-left: LT J. W. Duckworth is following through, after getting his drive off on #2 tee. Top-right: CDR E. B. Cook has the ball lined up and prepares to sink it on #1 green. Bottom-left: HMC B. E. Golden follows the flight of the ball after getting his tee shot off. Bottom-right: CAPT R. J. Pearson is a picture of concentration as he sets to blast out of the sand trap bordering #1 green.

1st Half Intramural Softball Champs



Here is the Med School Team, first-half champions of the Intramural Softball League, who won over NSHA 10 to 6 in the last game of a three game playoff series when the first half ended in a tie. Pictured above left to right, front row: Walters, Kochel, Darter, and Palmer. Second row: Hall, Burns, Wentzel, and Kovarik. Third row: Baker, Armstrong and Kelly. Back row: Ingsley—Assistant Coach, Strout, Randel and Gradzikiewicz. Absent from the picture are McClain—Manager and Coach, Benges, Sasso and Schroeder.

Exam Schedule

In accordance with the schedule prescribed by BuPers Notice 1418, the professional examinations for the following pay grades will be given in the enlisted mess hall, Building 2 at 0800 on the dates indicated:

Pay Grade E-4 — 14 August
Pay Grade E-5 — 21 August
Pay Grade E-6 — 28 August

All staff and student personnel and ambulatory patients scheduled to participate in examinations shall be present in the passageway outside the mess hall not later than 0730 on the scheduled date of the examination.

Light-Up

Smoking privileges were granted midshipmen in 1888 as a reward for their aid in battling the great Annapolis fire that year.

Hospital Corpsman: "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient: "I should, I've been practicing all night."

Advertisement: "Sale on bath towels for the whole damp family."



by J. I. M.

Instructions for a secretary . . . Navy Style . . . Hi Doll: Please do me a big favor. This a letter (personal type) to HMC J. B. It was to hot to type last night. All the periods, paragraphs, and colons are at the end. Place "em where you want and reword as you please. Thanks kid! Signed Chief H.

Well NMRI's first picnic has come and long gone by now and this person, for one, is ready for another. A big congratulation to all of those who devoted their time and efforts in planning this picnic, for it was certainly a success in all respects. DoDo did a fine job in handling the children's contests although the grownups were enjoying them more by the time the evening was over. I do think that we had better establish some sort of a handicap committee before the next picnic though what with Fred Johnston's family placing in all divisions. Mrs. Johnston won the ladies sack race and her boys placed in all of their contests.

The biggest show of the evening was when some of the older boys decided to demonstrate how it was supposed to be done. Two of the "old men" in the persons of Alexander and Tolar, gave it the college try but ended up as also rans on their stomachs.

Dr. Terzian demonstrated his ability quite adeptly, the only only trouble being that he fitted a little too far into the bag and had trouble seeing where he was going. The big project is to separate George Weiss from the beer dispensing job. George worked on the theory of one for you and one for me. Of course Ollie had the answer for that when he brought up his beer mug for a refill (one gallon pail with a wire handle). Until next time . . .

Nurses Notes

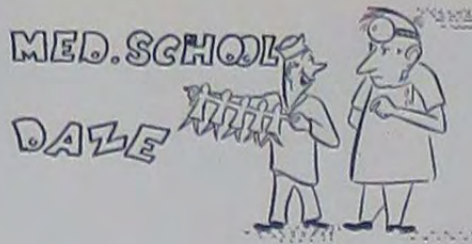
The following Nurse Corps officers reported aboard for duty recently: LCDR R. V. O'Neill from Guam, LT E. M. Candee for Temporary Duty, LT A. J. Chelf from Philadelphia, LTJG M. M. Monroe, and Ensigns M. J. Mellen, G. D. Hamilton, E. A. Crimmins, and P. C. Hansen from St. Albans.

On the detachment side of the ledger were LTJG P. W. Moring to inactive duty, LT A. E. Kailan to USNH Oakland, LTJG E. A. Head to Boston University, LT N. L. Harrigan to MCAS, Cherry Point, LTJG N. M. Puchala to USNH, Annapolis, LTJG N. L. Stagg to HCS, USNH, San Diego and LT M. L. Richardson to HCS, USNH, Great Lakes.

LT E. Feeney was recently presented a letter of commendation from the CO, Tripler Army Hospital for her outstanding work during an epidemic of poliomyelitis in Hawaii.

Her commendation, in part, reads: "Your supervision of the nurses, maids and corpsmen during the epidemic of poliomyelitis, when ninety-seven patients with this disease were admitted to the Contagious Disease Section, was the most efficient nursing service I have ever observed."

LT Feeney is presently assigned duty on the Staff of the Correspondence Training Section in Med School. In addition, she has volunteered her services to instruct the nurses and hospital corpsmen of the Naval Hospital staff in the nursing care of poliomyelitis patients.



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Med School's Outlaw softball team, under the managership of John McClain and coaching of Red Insley, now boast a season record of 17 wins and 3 losses. Two of the losses were to NSHA, whom the outlaws finally defeated 10-6 for the First Round championship.

The Outlaws have won five straight in second round play and have just added several new players to insure plenty of strength on the roster for an undefeated second round. Bryant, who pitched for NSHA, is now the first string catcher, replacing Howard Kelly who was transferred to sea duty. Dickerson of Lab 26, a man with plenty of good experience, has been added to the pitching staff . . . a welcome sight after the loss of Gradzikiewicz; Amerson of Lab 26 has been out trying for a Center Field slot and looks good. Big "Slim" Kirby, who has just returned to NMS from sea duty, was at one time one of the better infielders in the area. Since that time he has added two years to his age and is somewhat rusty . . . only time will tell.

The probable starting line-up for the next game will be: Ike Armstrong at First Base; Bob Kochel at Second; Clutch Walters at Short; "Moose" Kovarik at Third; Bryant behind the plate, and either Bengie, Dickerson or Schremser on the mound. The outfield will probably be Palmer, Amerson and Randall.

Manager John McClain feels that "Porky" Randall is the leagues most improved player both from a fielding and hitting standpoint. He has been making a number of spectacular catches and moves with amazing speed for his tremendous weight.

The team wishes to thank Mrs. Bob Kochel and Mrs. Red Insley for their support in attending all of the games. They have really been a lot of help to the team.

The NMS golf team has a .500 record to date and look somewhat improved. Manager Jack Hawes has just returned from leave and looks ready for action. Goddard, Davis, and Mills also look good on their practice rounds.

GOLFERS: Remember the "GOLD-EN RULE!"

Mrs. U. S. Navy

The Fleet Reserve Association announced through Lieutenant Commander George W. Beck, USN, Navy Department Liaison Officer for the "Mrs. U.S. Navy Contest," that information was received by telephone from the office of the Secretary of the Navy that the Honorable Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, will come to Long Beach on the 14th and 15th of September to deliver in person the title of "Mrs. U.S. Navy 1956" to the lucky wife of some enlisted man of the Navy.

Long Beach will be the scene for a Fleet Review consisting of a fly-over by naval aircraft and a "Pass in Review", by ships of the Pacific Fleet in Long Beach Harbor. The finals of the contest will be telecast nationally from Long Beach, by the Columbia Broadcasting System and immediately following the winner and her family, will depart laden with gifts for a tour of the United States and Honolulu.

Among the many prizes she will receive is a 1956 automobile, \$2,500 in cash, a Longines-Wittnauer Watch specially designed, Capehart Radio, a year's supply of cosmetics, plus a galaxy of others.

Red Cross' Helping Hand

by M. McPhee

Red Cross, in a past issue, gave you a preview of interesting recreational activities available and forthcoming.

This time we would like to tell you something about the Red Cross social service program in this hospital. Primarily, the program is set up to help patients, both military and dependent, derive maximum benefit from their hospitalization by aiding in the solution of their personal and family problems. This kind of assistance is also available to staff officer and enlisted personnel.

The Red Cross Field Director is responsible for the administration and supervision of the total Red Cross program. Under her in social service are three workers who divide the responsibility for services to patients and staff.

What kinds of services are offered? We can assist you or your family directly or through Red Cross Chapters throughout the country when financial, social and emotional problems arise; with communications, emergency leave, health and welfare reports; information on hardship discharges or compassionate transfer procedures; with post-hospitalization or even pre-hospitalization problems, plus a host of others. Some of the problems are worked out with the advice and assistance of the patient's doctor.

Each person, patient or staff, may have individual and different problems. We stand ready to help him or her by discussion of the problem or referral, be it for any reason, to a doctor, administrative officer or to one of the many community resources.

We are in the office from 0800 to 1630, with coverage by telephone around the clock. Try us!

Sun-kissed



AFPS-Wide World

Joan Beckett, representing Sacramento, smiles pleasantly after winning the swim suit division during the Miss California Pageant held at Santa Cruz, Calif. Eighteen year old Joan stands 5'5½" tall and weighs 120 pounds. Other statistics: 36-24-36.



by Cisco

We are all wishing Jack Lew Boys a happy tour in Portsmouth at the Pharmacy School. Rx: Turtle—Sig: T.I.D.—Dr. Van Tassel.

Old "Boats" and the rest of us are going to miss Jack with his tales of golden density and the para-psychophysical research that he and his spacecraft colleagues have so diligently worked on for the past few years.

The big question around the Center is whether Frances had anything to do with "Boats" losing weight and when the bells are going to ring for that blissful couple.

God speed to the DK2 who is trying out for the Wave's Bat Boy assignment, Buddy we wish you luck, whoever you are.

Gargantua of the Sanitation Department is raising chinchillas for retirement. The two little apes are wrestling under assumed names as a tag-team, "The Kraut-Brothers" . . . Mr. Tabor shot a 34 on nine holes last week, in the rain yet.

Weisberg's friend, Bert, is making the Washington rounds; we all look forward to his return in the fall when the crops are in.

Frank Bruinsma is going to Hawaii for research on various grasses and more MAT work . . . Nahknikian is lining up a schedule for psychology studies at UC—let's all be nice to her as we may have her for a CO in about four years.

The question of the week is: Who said the famous words, "Hold me close, I can't dance"???

The Sanitation Department has found that the so called Norway Rat has been mis-named in that the only bait they will hit is pepperoni . . . Mr. Laedtke was best man at his brother's wedding recently . . . Old BO is going to be leaving us soon and we'll all miss him and wish him luck on his new assignment; all we can say from the Center Bo is, "Well Done and Au-reservoir" . . .

NOTE: Let's all keep the Stone Lake Area clean during the Center Picnic to be held August 11, and set an example for the rest of the commands . . .

Why does Gibson of Personnel wander into Bert's about closing time every night? Adios Amigo.

Fishin' not been too good? Have they been nibbling but not taking? Do you think you could get them with some live bait?

A recent pen and ink change to NNMC Instruction 1710.4 governing use of the NNMC Recreation Area should make fishing in Stone Lake a little more enjoyable and profitable. Use of live bait is now permissible but is restricted to the use of angle-worms only.

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Exercise Your Precious Rights

The first part of the democratic election process, nomination of candidates, is now under way in United States.

Within the two major parties and in smaller ones as well—are competing for the right to present their party and receive backing in the next election.

Campaigns for nomination, election campaigns later on, alert citizens lots of facts about men seeking votes. Each candidate makes sure that his good points, publicity, and rivals usually each other's weaknesses.

Now is an excellent time for vicemen to get a picture of the people who will be running for office in November. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television are reporting their actions and statements on public issues. Read, watch, remember.

Above all, keep in mind that best-informed serviceman in world won't be able to cast his ballot if he's not eligible. So out what the candidates stand make sure you meet your state voting requirements, and you'll be prepared to exercise one of your most precious rights.

Remember the elections are a few months away. If you want to help pick the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, also vote for your state representatives in Congress, you'd better get a move on. Rush to see your Voting Office soon.

There you can get a postage-paid post-card application for a voter ballot. This self-explanatory card can be filled out easily. All questions must be answered completely and legibly, and you should have a commissioned officer certify it. This form is also available in the Legal Office, Bldg. 1, Rm. 213.

In September you'll receive absentee ballot. Then in November you can enjoy the privilege of being a citizen in a free society.

Navy Officially Names Its Fifth Big Carrier

Washington (AFPS)—The fifth Forrestal class carrier has been officially named the Kitty Hawk, the Navy has announced.

Construction of the huge flat-bottomed Navy vessel to bear the name, will begin this September at the New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, N.J.

The first Kitty Hawk, used as a cargo ship and aircraft ferry, was borrowed by the Navy in 1941 from the Seatrail Lines and returned after the war.

The name Kitty Hawk was selected by the first session of the 84th Congress when it passed the fiscal 1956 shipbuilding appropriation.

NMC Again Receives SecNav Award for Record in Safety Achievement

In ceremonies on August 9 the Commanding Officer of NNMC was presented the "Secretary of the Navy Award for Achievement in Safety" for work in industrial accident prevention as borne out by the lack of lost time on the job because of accidents during the calendar year of 1955. This is the third consecutive award received by this command.

RADM David M. Tyree, USN, Commandant, PRNC, presented the award to Captain E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NNMC, at a ceremony held in the Center Auditorium.

Secretary of the Navy Mr. C. S. Thomas' letter of commendation in part:

Your activity is awarded the Secretary of the Navy Award for Achievement in Industrial Safety for the year 1955. I commend you for the successful operation of your program which has made this accomplishment possible.

In earning this award you have only maintained an accident frequency rate of less than 2.5 for an entire year, but you have also shown an improvement in the safety rate of accidents at your facility.

I extend my congratulations to you and to all of your personnel who contributed to this accomplishment, and I hope that you will continue to improve your Safety Program.

Following the presentation of the Secretary of the Navy Safety Awards, Captain Kenney presented awards to the supervisors of the shops having lost no time because of accidents during the year.

These awards were presented to: J. Armstrong for the Plumbing Shop (11 years without a lost time accident); B. L. Haymaker of the Dry Shop (10 years without a lost time accident); H. C. Oram of Supply Division; J. F. Bronson of the Metal Shop Metal, NMRI; T. C. Oram of the Model Shop Wood, NMRI; J. F. Luper of the AC&R Shop; C. Valente of the Pipefit Shop and C. K. DeWitt of the Electric Shop. Also receiving recognition in the form of Supervisor Safety Awards were the following: G. W. Hoover; J. M. Alton; E. Parsons; R. W. Grubb; J. Floyd; A. W. Kraft; G. G. Lwin; R. H. Dunn; A. K. Toothman; R. D. Wine; H. J. Lawrence; Hantzman and F. L. Schweitzer.

After the awards for shop safety had been given, Captain Kenney addressed 16 of the employees of the command with Safe Driving Awards. Leading the field of safe drivers was Mr. McKinnley Wilson who has amassed a total of 12 years of driving without an accident.

Anyone interested in bowling in the Couples League is asked to attend a meeting in the Recreation Building Sept. 1 at 12:30.

Ex-Hosp. Corpsmen Offered Scholarship

On July 20, 1956, the Navy Surgeon General, RADM B. W. Hogan was requested by the Robert E. and May R. Wright Foundation to announce the establishment of a medical scholarship for former Navy Hospital Corpsmen.

Starting this year at the University of Southern California, the scholarship is to be administered through a separate and permanent endowment fund.

An initial donation of \$4,000 was made by May R. Wright, widow of LCDR Robert E. Wright, USNR, retired, who was last a patient in the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., in 1954.

Mrs. Wright contemplates subsequent annual donations during her lifetime with a bequest to the University of \$100,000 to complete the Foundation Fund.

Income from the Fund will aid students of the USC School of Medicine who (1) have served with a rating of Hospital Corpsman Second Class or better and discharged honorably (2) are of an age at expected date of graduation, 21-33 years (3) establish mental, moral and professional fitness, officer-like qualities, and aptitude for naval service (4) meets appropriate physical standards (5) agrees to apply for a commission, and passes Medical College Admission tests.

If qualified former Hospital Corpsmen do not appear for three years, scholarships may be given to men who have served in any branch of the Navy, graduated from college in the NROTC, or are descendants of Medical Officers of the Navy.

Mrs. Wright's stated aim and purpose is to serve the U. S. Navy and members of the Naval Service. To do this she has directed that her endowment and bequest shall be liberally construed to the end that this aim and purpose may be fully accomplished.

The staff at Naval Hospital, San Diego, recalls LCDR Wright as a most grateful and unselfish officer who always showed sincere appreciation for efforts of staff members on his behalf, and who showed himself deeply interested in the welfare of Hospital Corpsmen, always willing and ready to assist them in any way.

RADM Hogan acknowledged this endowment as a sincere tribute to the staff at USNH, San Diego, as recognition of real selfless professional service and a precept for those scholars who may be selected.

Chaplain Shilling Marks 29th Year In the Ministry

Commander John H. Shilling, Senior Chaplain, will mark his 29th year in the ministry without missing a Sunday in church, when he conducts divine services next Sunday, September 2. Every Sunday since September 1927 Chaplain Shilling has either conducted a service or attended one.

There were times when he had to rely on his ingenuity to keep his continuous record intact. On one wartime occasion while on a transcontinental train bound for San Francisco, he conducted a Sunday church service in the lounge car. It was soon filled with worshippers when the conductor passed the word through the train that divine services were to be held there.

On another occasion, immedi-



Chaplain Shilling

ately after the Japanese surrender, when he was aboard the battleship Colorado bound from Tokyo to Pearl Harbor, he held divine services two days in a row, each day being Sunday. The ship crossed the International Date Line on what normally would have been a Monday. The ship's captain cooperated by declaring the second Sunday "holiday routine" and church services were held.

Even minor illnesses have not kept the Chaplain from church. His wife, Mrs. Christine Shilling, remembers several occasions when he should have stayed at home because of sickness but insisted on attending services.

Chaplain Shilling received his AB degree from Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, in 1927 and began his ministry the first Sunday in September of that year at the West Side Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Michigan. After 14 years in civilian ministry at Ann Arbor and Detroit, and acquiring his MA degree from the University of Michigan, he entered the Navy in the fall of 1941 as a Lieutenant (junior grade).

Chaplain Shilling has had duty on various ships and at many stations, including Pensacola, Fla.,

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New Servicemen's Insurance Act Meets With President's Approval

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Survivor Benefits Act, signed by the President and due to go into effect on January 1, 1957, establishes an entirely new system of financial assurances for members of the Armed Forces and their dependents.

Basically divided into five parts insofar as the serviceman and his family are concerned, the Act provides them with more equitable payments, particularly in later life.

It also puts all service personnel under full Social Security, paying monthly benefits to those who live beyond the age of 65 and giving greater protection to their dependent survivors in the event of death.

Full participation in the Social Security System requires a monthly deduction of two per cent (2%) from the pay check of the worker plus an additional two per cent contribution by his employer based on the employee's wages up to \$250 a month.

Since servicemen work for the U. S. Government, the employee's share will be matched by Defense funds at no penalty to the individual.

Under the present system, Armed Forces personnel are given Social Security credit based on an average monthly wage of \$160. Thus, a man separated from active duty without being retired can add these credits to any he may receive on a civilian job. At age 65 he can draw old age benefits based partially on the time he spent in the Armed Forces, and partially on his civilian employment.

However, the man who is drawing retirement pay cannot now receive Social Security benefits based on the same period for which he is drawing retirement pay—except for those retired on disability. Thus a man retired under the present system, without a disability, gets no Social Security credit for time spent in service. The only Social Security benefits he can receive are those based on civilian employment.

The Survivor Benefits Act would change this. Beginning Jan. 1, 1957 military personnel will begin accumulating Social Security credit based on their actual pay. They can count this time toward both retirement pay and Social Security benefits. Moreover, they can go back and claim credit also for the time spent in service since April 25, 1951. Normally, they will be eligible for old age benefits at age 65 based entirely on their years of service, and this will be in addition to retirement pay.

The five parts of the new law of interest to the serviceman, each one better for him dollar-and-cents-wise over a period than present statutes, are:

(1) **SIX MONTH DEATH GRATUITY**—This is a lump-sum payment to the widow, child or parent of a serviceman who dies on active duty.

The gratuity, paid to eligible survivors as quickly as possible, is computed at six times all items of monthly pay of the deceased—but not allowances—on an amount not less than \$800 or more than \$3,000. Previously this payment could be as low as \$468.

(2) **WIDOW'S COMPENSATION**—This is a new type of monthly benefit, called "dependency and indemnity compensation," paid to a widow by the Veterans' Administration. The amount is calculated at the rate of \$112, plus 12 per cent of the base pay of the serviceman.

For example, the widow of a Hospitalman with three years service will receive \$127 a month from the day of his death for the balance of her life, or until she remarries. This will be paid whether she is employed or has other income.

In the event the serviceman is survived by a widow and children, the monthly benefits for the children will be derived from Social Security.

(3) **CHILDREN'S COMPENSATION**—When a widow is not eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation due to death, divorce, or remarriage, the VA will make monthly compensation payments to the children at the following rates: one child, \$70 a month; two children, \$100; three children, \$130; and \$25 a month for each additional child. Payments to a child normally end at age 18, but may continue to age 21 if a student, or as long as the child is incapable of self-support.

In addition, children will be eligible for income from their deceased father's Social Security.

(4) **DEPENDENT PARENTS COMPENSATION**—The new law is fairer than the old as far as parents are concerned. In the past a parent or parents, could not receive compensation if their income was more than specific amounts.

The act prescribed payments to dependent parents on a sliding scale. That is, they may receive income if they work, and the amount of the benefit depends on these earnings, or their total income.

For example, a parent with an income of less than \$750 a year can receive \$75 a month compensation. If income ranges between \$1,250 and \$1,500 a year, the payments will be \$30 a month. When both parents are dependent, the total benefit may be as much as \$100 if their combined income is less than \$1,000 a year.

Under the old system, compensation payments to a widow, children or parents were made at one rate if a serviceman died in time of war, and

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The Chaplain's Corner

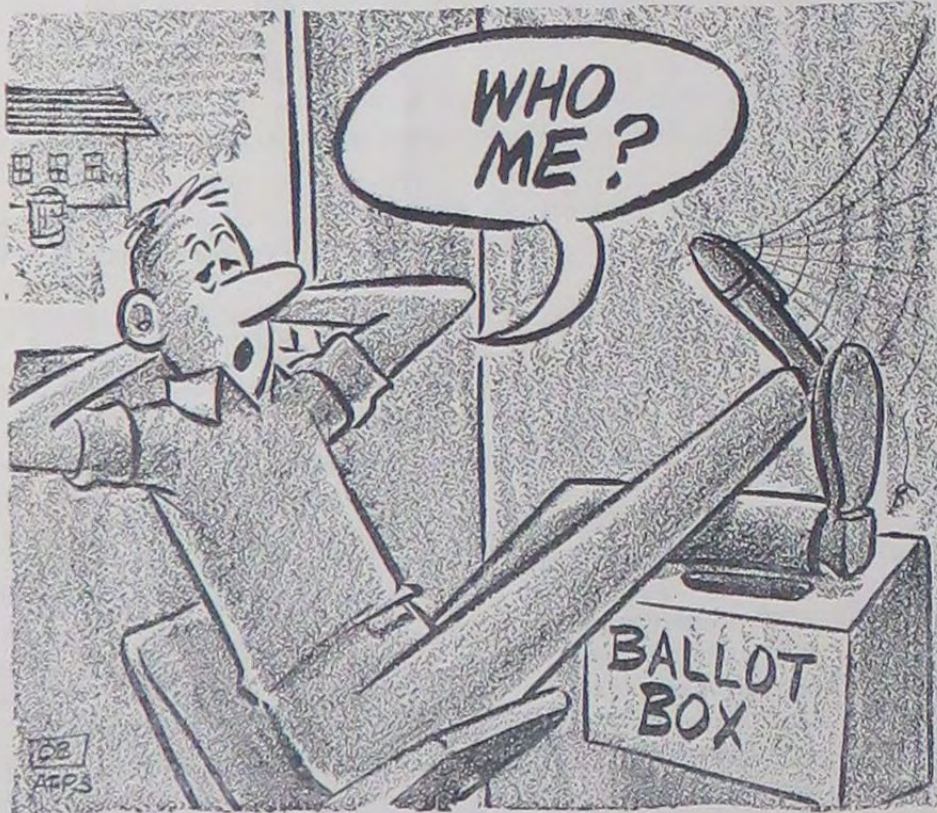
by Chaplain L. C. Mattiello

It is an unfortunate fact that the world today has glorified intemperance, impurity and immodesty. Through the newspapers, radio and television, men and women are led to believe that "glamor", sophistication, "sex-appeal", the right silhouette and the right liquor are the only things in life worth striving for. This is an appeal to what is lowest in man, his animal nature. That is why the virtue of temperance and its related virtues are a necessity in the modern world.

Man is made for God, not for the beasts. Man's problem is to use the the things of this world to lead him to God. He must be the master of his animal nature, or he will be its slave. He must subdue his body for the good of his soul. He must conquer the world so that he may go to God.

Temperance is the virtue which makes man ruler of himself and of the material world in which he lives. The intemperate man is a play-thing in the grip of the debasing forces of the material world. The temperate man is master of material forces, and his self-control enables him to use the world as a stepping-stone to God. The temperate man finds happiness through rational self-control.

Speak Now . . .



Survivors Benefits (continued from page 1)

at a lesser rate if death occurred in peacetime. Now, the compensation is the same.

(5) **SOCIAL SECURITY**—All military personnel will be covered by Social Security. This will, at present, require a monthly deduction of two per cent (2%) of base pay from each individual serving on active duty.

However, the maximum amount of pay which may be taxed is \$4,200 a year. A Hospitalman with two years service will pay \$2.34 a month; a Hospital Corpsman second class with eight years service, \$4.45 a month. The maximum yearly deduction will not exceed \$84.00, regardless of the base pay in any grade.

Social Security will provide monthly income for a widow with children, for children alone, for a widow at age 65, or for dependent parents and also for the serviceman at 65. This will be in addition to his military retirement pay.

Diaper Derby

- July 20—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. R. Brown, NMS
- July 21—A girl, daughter of CDR and Mrs. D. Newman, NDS
- July 21—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. V. Herbert, NMS
- July 22—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. M. Tutt, NMRI
- July 23—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. C. Steele, NH
- July 28—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. A. Cappelletti, NH
- July 28—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. W. Mills, NMS
- July 29—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. G. Palmer, NMS
- July 29—A girl, daughter of SD3 and Mrs. F. Rodriguez, NNMC
- Aug. 4—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. P. Hilliard, NMS
- Aug. 4—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. J. Austin, NH
- Aug. 6—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. E. Elworth, NMRI
- Aug. 7—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. R. Speaker, NH
- Aug. 8—A girl, daughter of CDR and Mrs. R. Dimmette, NMS
- Aug. 9—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. B. Norman, NH
- Aug. 9—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. Eisenschmid, NMRI
- Aug. 9—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. R. Smith, Jr., NMS
- Aug. 15—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. W. Vinson, NNMC

Navy Aids Personnel With College Courses; Pays Partial Tuition

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has resumed a program to help naval personnel take off-duty courses at colleges and universities. Under the program, the Navy will pay 75 per cent of the tuition, not to exceed \$7.50 a semester hour or \$5.00 a quarter hour, with a limit of six hours during a semester or quarter.

Commanding officers are authorized to approve applications for accredited courses which will lead to improved performance of duty or toward earning a baccalaureate degree.

Officers accepting this assistance must agree to stay on active duty two years after completing the courses. Enlisted personnel must have enough obligated time to complete their studies.

Complete information concerning the program is contained in BuPers Instruction 1560.10.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty: LTJG H. M. Torina from USNH St. Albans; LTJG M. K. Lesoganich for two weeks training duty and LT A. L. Quinn from USNH Quantico.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached: LT E. M. Candee to USNH Quantico; LT L. A. Beers to Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.; LT D. J. Hanson to NAS Alameda, California and LT M. R. Monasterolo to NAS Moffett Field, California.

Divine Services

Protestant

- Sunday—
 - 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
 - 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
 - 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
- Monday through Saturday—
 - 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
- 1915—Movie Series—Life of Paul
- Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
- Catholic
 - MASSSES—
 - Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
 - Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
 - Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
 - Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
 - Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
 - Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
 - CONFESSIONS—
 - Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
 - Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium



Captain E. C. Kenney is shown above congratulating Mr. McKinnley W son of the Transportation Department while presenting him with a Safe Driving Certificate. This is Mr. Wilson's 12th consecutive yearly award for accident free driving. LT W. G. Bowe, MSC, USN is in the background

LT H. B. Goin To Retire; Will Be Relieved By LT W. G. Bowe

On September 1, Lieutenant Harvey B. Goin, MSC, USN, will return to civilian life, which he left back in 1932. That day will mark the end of a 24 year naval career which started in the recruiting station back in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The Commanding Officer, NNMC, awarded LT Goin a letter of commendation for his outstanding services as Security Officer and Treasurer of the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

Mr. Goin, upon retiring, will journey to Southern California where he will make his home.

Lieutenant Warren G. Bowe, MSC, USN, who reported to NNMC on July 6 from NSHA where he was a student, will assume the duties of Security Officer and Treasurer of COM(O).

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Bowe joined the Navy in 1941. Following recruit training at Great Lakes and Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Va., LT Bowe has had duty in various hospitals in the continental limits of the USA. Sea duty before his commission, was aboard the repair ship Achelous and the cruisers Houston and Little Rock.

Mr. Bowe, who is single, was appointed to Ensign, Medical Service Corps on October 1, 1951. Since his commission he has had duty at USNH, Corpus Christi as Assistant Administrative Officer, and Legal Officer at the hospital in Bainbridge. LT Bowe's last assignment, before attending school at NSHA, was in an administrative capacity aboard the USS Iowa.

Chaplain To Study (continued from page 1)

New London, Conn., San Diego, Calif., Washington, D. C., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. During the second World War he served with the 5th Marines during the action on Eniwetok, the Russell Islands, the New Georgia engagement, and on the USS Colorado. During nine of the 19 months he served on the USS Philippine Sea as Senior Chaplain, the ship was engaged in Combat off Korea.

The Chaplain holds many campaign and service medals, among them the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation with star.

Chaplain Shilling will leave the National Naval Medical Center on September 15 for duty under instruction at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he will take postgraduate instruction in the field of psychology, counselling and Psychiatry.

Navy Exchange To Open New Store

The Navy Exchange announced the opening of a new store in Bldg. 103 recently. This new store will be devoted to sports equipment, garden tools and supplies, lawn furniture, picnic equipment, supplies and hardware.

An important part of the announcement made by the Exchange is that this new store will be used as the Navy Exchange Toyland this year. The Exchange Officer said that the opening date of the toyland will be announced in very near future. He promised that year will see a larger selection of toys at the lowest possible price. For best selection, early purchasing was suggested.

A free offer was also made by the Exchange Officer. This is in form of a printed shopping card which can be filled in to show sizes of various types of clothing worn by both men and women. This card, which can be obtained from any salesgirl, should be particularly useful as a gentle reminder of the oft' forgotten sizes—especially with Christmas gift shopping time near.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMC donated blood for the blood drive July 20 to August 16, 1956:

NH
Michael Stage, HN; Bruce Owenski, HM3; Herbert Gilman, HM3; Robert Waldron, HM3; Werner Staud, HM3; Frederick Smith, HM3; Donald Moyer, HM3; Donald Dill, HN; Thomas Deaton, HM3; Marvel Schultz, HN; Margaret Ryan, LT, NC.

NMS
Orville Wellslager, HM3; Al Marion, HM2; Charles Ward, HM3; Donald Asdell, HM3; Earl Blum, HM3; James J. Long, HM3; Al Kelly, HM2; Irene Shafer, HM3; Josephine Remas, LT, NC; Walter Sparks, HM2; Werner Moentmann, Civilian

NMRI
Lawrence Neff, Civilian; James Gaylor, DM2

NDS
Larry Bauer, DN

NNMC
Mack W. Robertson, Civilian

Admiraltes Secure Third Spot Slot

The WIAL season came to a close, the NNMC Admiraltes held to retain their 3rd place position with an 8 to 3 record in league.

On Aug. 7 the Admiraltes traveled to Ft. Meade to compete against the WAC's in their ninth annual league game. The Waves went off to a fine start and held a 10 lead until the fifth. At that point the roof fell in for the gals, though giving up only 3 hits and earned runs the final score was in favor of the WAC's 9 to 4 as the Waves' fielding game fell completely apart. The local team was a party of eleven miscues.

One of the hardest fought and played games of the season, Admiraltes downed the Walter Reed AMC 7 to 6. Trailing 4 in the bottom of the 5th, the Waves came from behind to take a lead 5 to 4, only to have the WAC's tie it at 5 all in their half of the sixth. Both teams went scoreless in the 7th and the WAC's regained the lead in the top of the 6 to 5. In the bottom of the 6th Jackie Cox, the "Arkansas Avenger", started with a hit to put her in scoring position by her and rode home on Corbin's single, to again knot the game. In the top of the 9th and final inning Admiraltes held the WAC's scoreless. Tober started things in the bottom of the 9th the Waves with a long hit ball right field which was good for triple. Bonnie Proctor, the next batter, proved her worth as the run-up hitter with a resounding home run to left field scoring Tober and winning the ball game.

On August 9 the Waves continued their winning streak by defeating Meyer WAF 14 to 2 and finished with a 6 to 3 win over Qtrs. Waves.

With a season's total of 16 wins and 7 losses for all games played, we go to press, the Admiraltes with their sights set on the PRNC Golf Tournament.

Now Hear This . . .

Football season is just around the corner and the 1956 NNMC Touch Football Championship is at stake. The game is scheduled to get under way on September 15 and will run through October.

Anyone interested in entering a team should have their application in by September 6. To highlight the season, there will be a 12 team picked from the players represent NNMC in the PRNC Tournament.

For information, call B. E. Golden at Special Services, Ext. 227.

Med. Schools Wins Softball League

While the rest of the teams pursued in vain, MedSchool walked away with the second half championship of the NNMC Intramural Softball League. By virtue of their half victory in the play-offs with NSHA and a perfect record in the second half, they became the 1956 league champions.

On August 1 the big men of Med School stopped PhysMed on their way to the top spot with a 12 to 5 victory. Kirby was the big gun for MedSchool getting three hits, while Anderson and Bryant got two apiece. On the mound for Med School, allowed but five hits, three of them were collected by Furek. The last game of the season was played on Aug. 3 and MedSchool again took the measure of PhysMed to the tune of 13 to 4. Anderson of MedSchool pitched a game allowing but two hits, collected by Furek. Kovarik's double and single paced the way in the hitting department for the MedSchool champions.

Walter Reed Leads In MAISAC League

Activity in the MAISAC Golf League for the first half of the month has been quiet with but two matches played. In both of these matches, the varsity golf team emerged the losers.

Walter Reed Medical Center, now leading the league, took the measure of NNMC and was victorious by a 15 to 12 margin. LT Malmgren Whitt, NNMC, sparked the Center with rounds of 40-41 over the rugged Argyle Country Club course.

In the second match of the month, NNMC journeyed to Andrews Air Force Base where once again they found the going a little rough and were handed a 17 to 15 loss. In this affair B. E. Golden, HM2 and LT W. E. Anderson managed to pull out 4½ points in their matches, as Anderson posted a 76 and Golden a 79.

NNMC in Deadlock For Top Spot

The NNMC Admirals and the Naval Security Station softball teams are in a deadlock for the second half championship of the MAISAC League, with the standings showing each team with a 6 and 1 record.

On July 26 NNMC traveled to Cheltenham and pounded out nine hits for a 7 to 0 decision over the Radio Station crew. Greer and Wells led the way to victory by getting two hits apiece. In the third inning the Admirals wrapped up the affair and tied it with a ribbon by getting six runs on five hits.

The team journeyed to the Naval Powder Factory on July 31 and dealt the home team a 5 to 0 shut-out. Carter was the winning pitcher in a real duel which saw each hurler give up only three hits. The game was highlighted by Jim Greer's fine play on the "hot corner" and Well's big bat that hammered out two hits and drove in three runs.

August 2nd found the Admirals pitted against their arch-rivals, Naval Security Station. Wee Willie Genz, up to his old tricks, smothered the Security crew under a thin blanket giving up only three hits as NNMC scored a 1 to 0 victory. The lone run of the game came in the eighth inning when Greer singled, stole second and crossed home plate when Jim Gayle powered a line-drive double to left.

August 7th NNMC traveled to PaxRiver and lost a thriller to a greatly improved ball club. Bob Messier spoiled a perfect game for Lewis, the PaxRiver pitcher, by getting the Admirals lone hit. Pax River scored the only run of the ball game in the bottom of the seventh on a combination of two hits.

HMC Fortin Wins Adm. Willcutts Golf Tourney

On a rain soaked course that hampered every stroke, HMC M. Fortin of NMRI, playing fine golf all the way, won the Admiral Willcutts Golf Tournament by stopping CWO Jim Olson of BuMed, 7 and 6.

First flight honors to HMC B. F. Lindsley of NMRI when he defeated one of his co-workers from NMRI, HMC F. B. Folsom. Lindsley iced the match on the 19th hole in a sudden-death playoff after the match was tied after 18 holes.

Second flight winner was another Researcher, HMC J. Rebber. The third flight honors went to "Moose" Kovarik, HM1 of Med School.

NNMC To Be Taught Judo

An opportunity to earn accreditation in an American Judo Association is in the offing for those staff personnel and their dependents who are definitely interested in participation. CWO C. A. Murphy, Assistant Head of Legal Dept., NNMC, who has been instructing since 1949 desires to organize a class not more than 20 in size, with participation by a few persons who are "belt qualified" in an accredited judo association, if they are aboard. It is anticipated that groups will be organized by age and experience in wrestling and judo.

Judo is the art of self-defense without weapons, depending largely upon the principle of making use of an opponent's strength and weight. Although this is its main purpose according to Webster, it is now universally used for belt qualification ranging from white, the beginners, through blue, brown and then black, the highest obtainable. Along with the above through workouts and practice, physical fitness plus active sport participation is afforded.

Mr. Murphy who earned his black belt in 1950, has instructed in various activities in the continental limits as well as in Yokosuka, Japan. This fall he will also instruct judo on the campus of American University here in Washington, D. C.

If enough personnel are sincerely interested, it is anticipated that classes will be started in mid-September. Names, age, experience, if any, in wrestling, judo or tumbling as well as telephone extensions where you can be reached should be left at the Special Services Office or call extension 227 and give them the information desired. You will be contacted later.

NMRI on Top By One Match

NMRI remains in top position by one match after defeating Dental School on August 6. Due to the fine golf playing by Chief Folsom and his teammates, NMRI now boasts a record of six wins against only one loss, with three games still left on the docket. They'll be pitted against Center Command, BuMed and the Navy Nurses.

Here is what happened in the league so far this month:

Aug. 1: Jerry Thurber, HM3, and his team from Center defeated Dental.

Aug. 3: CWO Jim Olson brought his BuMed team out to play the Nurses. The Nurses just didn't have enough handicap to stay in the running with the BuMed sharpshooters.

Aug. 6: MedSchool found that NMRI was very determined to keep their record the best in the league. Research wins again.

Aug. 10: The Nurses gave the Center boys a big scare, losing the match by only seven strokes. LCDR H. Thompson came through with the needed strokes to win the match.

Aug. 13: Center proved it was determined to stay in the running for the NNMC Championship by turning in six good rounds to swamp MedSchool.

Pinsetters are needed for the various bowling leagues which are scheduled to get underway early in September. For further information call Special Services, extension 227.



Chief McClain, who steered Med School to the Intermural Championship, accepts congratulations from runner-up captain HM3 Williams of Phys Med.

Bowling Leagues Will Soon Begin

With the bowling alleys refinished and repairs completed, planning is progressing for the start of the 1956-57 bowling season which is expected to get underway the second week in September.

In a meeting held this month, it was revealed that a total of ten teams have registered for the Intermural League. There is still room in the league for six more teams.

A meeting of all team captains and interested personnel will be held at 1230, Aug. 29 in the Recreation Building to make final plans for the start of the bowling season. Any new teams or persons interested in joining a team should report to the meeting, or state their desires by contacting Chief Burke at extension 576.

The officers will have twelve teams in the league and at the moment the roster of teams is practically filled. For information about this league contact Lieutenant Laetke, at extension 331.

The alleys will be officially opened on September 4, and during the first week open-bowling will be permissible during the evenings and on weekends; and on week ends and those nights that league play is not in progress during the regular season.

Good Showing Made By Nurses at Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Florida was the scene for this year's All Eastern Navy Golf Tournament for women. Two of the local "divot-diggers" made the journey to compete in the tournament held on August 6 to 9.

When the final totals were posted for the 54 hole tournament, the standings showed Miss Brown in 4th position and Miss Brannack in 5th position with respective cards of 353 and 373.

LT Helen Brown Cops Golf Title

Naval Hospital's nurse, LT Helen Brown, took top honors in the PRNC Golf Tournament held on July 30. Miss Brown turned in cards of 97 and 96 to edge out LT B. Bucher, NC also of the Naval Hospital by 9 strokes.

Miss Bucher had a total of 202 for the 36 hole tournament. Another of the Hospital nurses, LT Eleanor Brannack, finished 4th with a total of 223 for the two rounds.

Wave HMs Eligible For Nurse's Training, Reserve Commission

Washington (AFPS)—Navy Wave hospital corpsmen now may apply for training in civilian nursing schools which may lead to reserve commissions.

All such schooling will be at government expense the Navy paying for tuition, fees, books, uniforms, and room and board.

Those qualifying for the program will be discharged from their present enlistment and reenlisted for six years in pay grade E-3. They then will be enrolled in a civilian nursing school selected by the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Upon being graduated as nurses, the Waves must apply for reserve commissions as ensigns with an obligation to serve one year on active duty for each year of training.

Further details are contained in BuPers Instruction 1120.27, the Navy said.

Plans Made To Bury "Unknown American"

Washington (AFPS) — A bill providing for the burial of an "Unknown American" of the Korean War in Arlington National Cemetery, Va., was passed and sent to the White House on the last day of the 84th Congress.

The legislation, when signed into law by President Eisenhower, will direct the Secretary of Defense to order the remains of an unidentified American returned from Korea for burial at Arlington beside the "Unknown Soldier" of WWI.

The ceremony is planned for Memorial Day, 1958, when the "Unknown American" of WWII also will be buried.

Tryouts Announced

The Chief of Naval Operations is presenting a stage production called the "Spirit of the Navy"—a dramatic stage pageant with music. It is the story of our Navy, its tradition and heritage, and will be staged by the Officers and men in the Washington area on Oct. 27, 1956.

All officers and men of the Navy and Naval Reserve are invited to "try out" on Aug. 29 and 30 at 1930 in the Sail Loft at the Naval Gun Factory.

There are thirty-five parts ranging from Admirals to Seamen. The pageant has twelve acts and will be done with much music and color.



The little Catholic Chapel at NNMC has recently been enhanced by the installation of a graceful wrought iron sanctuary railing to replace the rather cumbersome wooden railing. This new acquisition (together with the velvet covered foam rubber kneeling cushions at the railing) is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. O'Keefe of Bethesda, and was given in memory of Mr. O'Keefe's parents, Cornelius and Katherine O'Keefe.

The handsome wrought iron lectern used at the Sunday Masses in the Chapel, was donated to the Catholic Chapel by Lieutenant Commander Lucille Vosgerau, NC, U.S.N., a member of the Hospital Staff.

Perfection



Carol Morris, 20, stands in regal splendor after winning the Miss Universe title at Long Beach, California. The 5' 7" Iowa brunette had already been named Miss United States. For those who are interested: 36-25-36.

HM1 Carl D. Hoyt Gets Commendation

For his part in the recent Civil Defense Operation Alert 1956, HM1 Carl D. Hoyt, attached to the Center Command, was awarded a letter of appreciation from the Chief of Staff, Communications Office, Department of the Army.

The letter, signed by Colonel H. B. Ayres, read in part:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid manner in which you performed while on duty with the Joint Staff Communications Office during Operation Alert 1956.

"Your efficient handling of the assigned duties and your overall spirit of cooperation contributed greatly to successful accomplishment of the mission assigned".

EM Rations Cut From \$1.05 to \$1

Washington (AFPS)—The commuted ration allowance for all enlisted personnel will be cut from \$1.05 to \$1 a day beginning September 1.

This will be the second successive five cent reduction through the Defense Department's annual appraisal of food costs in the Armed Forces.

Commuted rations are based on the cost of feeding a man daily and is paid to those on leave or authorized to mess separately where government facilities are available.

Other allowances will not be affected.



by Cisco

This misplaced person we hear so much about, Old Boats Talorovitz, has really done it this time. He's gone out and contracted some exotic disease from one of those transition zones along the waterfront. If this condition prevails, Boats, we are going to post a watch from preventive medicine division and spray you with DDT when you return from liberty; besides Boats, Frances won't like you anymore . . .

Our boy Zidek has been practicing a cute little game of track over the bridge that leads to the recreation area. Someone saw him attempt the 100 in ten flat, but who was that cheer leader in the background yelling, "Let me go lover", or was that a cheer, Zid?

McCoy, we're pulling for you and hope your MO pulls that appendix out so you can take your orders to Hawaii. We know you have been anxiously awaiting those orders for a long time—you'll get 'em, don't worry.

Chief McDaniel is still bragging about that new son. He's big I know, but football . . . already? . . . Weisberg, the sanitarian, can prove to you that WUDKA (that's what he calls it) is a great and healthful drink when mixed with the broth of chicken livers (sounds like something Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat dreamed up to me) but we have to be open minded you know.

The Center picnic was a success as usual and thanks again for setting an example by cleaning up afterwards. You didn't have so many bugs as uninvited guests for one main little reason called Smith and his "squirty-gertie" machine.

Mr. Tabor is leaving for the West Coast and more training in the field of sanitation. HMC "Gargantua" Laska is taking over; we know that things are in capable hands, and such big ones at that. Speaking of hands, Gibson was using his in a non-military manner in one of the passageways the other day. Ask him about it, huh!—Shake Nahknikian looks so different in her civvies . . . Mrs. MacAuliffe is still waiting for her sun tan lotion.

HORSE SENSE DEPARTMENT . . . There is no one save God who is perfect. One of the most unhappy personality types we find is a perfectionist who doesn't know this. He strives for perfection which is abstract or supernatural when he should strive for efficiency, which can be measured in degrees of that which is natural and real. He is disappointed in his fellow man when he's not perfect like God but usually will admit that the earth and all the people on it, and all the things that happen on it, are not perfect.

CONCLUSION . . . Strive for a high degree of efficiency. Pattern it after perfection if you like, but don't be too depressed when things aren't perfectly efficient — maybe they weren't intended to be . . . Adios Amigo . . .

WWII Reunion To Be Held

A reunion of officers and nurses that were on duty in the National Naval Medical Center during World War II will be held November 10 and 11, 1956 at the Officers Club, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Further information may be obtained from Lieutenant Commander Grace B. Lally, (NC), USN, Retired 4002 Redden Road, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Two Men Fly Sky-High in Space Balloon



Washington (AFPS)—Two naval observers recently made the first human flight to 40,000 feet in an open "space laboratory" balloon photograph jet vapor trails and test man's reaction to high altitudes.

The flight, made in a plastic "skyhook" balloon, was the initial human scientific venture in "Project Stratolab," an upper air study being made by the Office of Naval Research.

Later this summer, the two Navy meteorologists, Reserve LCDR Malcolm D. Ross, and LCDR Morton L. Lewis, plan more tests at altitudes in excess of 75,000 feet, some 3,000 feet higher than the world's record gondola balloon climb.

The skyhook balloon, which is 67 feet in diameter and 100 feet long was launched from a New Brighton, Minn., airport. After "floating along" at 75 knots for nearly four hours, it landed in a field about 170 miles east of Minneapolis.

The scientists wore special cold weather suits and oxygen masks to make open flight at 70 degrees below zero possible.

The Naval Medical Research Institute tracked the entire trip with an escort plane equipped as a flying "aeromedical laboratory" with a radio broadcasting version of an electro-cardiograph to record the pilot's heart and lung reaction.

"You have no sensations of moving along," CDR Ross said in describing the flight. "We were perfectly comfortable in our suits even though there were ice crystals all around us as we climbed through the cirrus cloud layers, (about 37,000 feet).

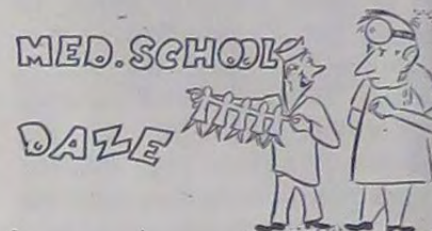
"Above the clouds was nothing . . . nothing but the sheer beauty of the sky. It went from a light blue to a royal blue. When we looked straight out to the horizon we saw nothing.

"We could look down and sometimes see the earth where the clouds broke.

"It looked real patchy," CDR Ross said.

While unmanned balloons now probe the upper atmosphere, many experiments cannot be conducted with instrumented free flight equipment alone.

In habitable space laboratories, researchers can break through the earth's atmosphere "blanket" and provide scientific stations for studies of aeromedicine, physics and astronomy, the Navy said.



by O. C. "Skip" Skinner

The eminent golfer, Jim Harty, is to receive a big award from the Shayne Brothers Company. Twice thus far this year, Harty has made a hole-in-one in Dempsey-Dumpster on the 6th hole. This feat has never been done before to our knowledge. The prize is going to be a small scaled model of a Dumpster. Perhaps they should give his playing partner Jim M. a small truck, as not so long ago saw him make a hole-in-one on the sixth hole in an open gate truck.

This column will be my last in the Center News as by the time you are reading this I will be enroute to Midway Island for a tour duty with the "gooney-birds". People have always known I was a gooney anyway and finally Navy has agreed and decided to send me over for a visit with relatives. All in all, I have written the Med School column for the Center News for 6 years. From 1949 and from 53-56. If I have insulted anyone (I know I have) I assure you that it was all in fun and I want to thank my escape goats for being such good sports about everything.

I want to take this opportunity to tell everyone "So Long" as it was just impossible to get around to see everyone prior to departure. It has been a good tour and I hope to see each and everyone of you again sometime.

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Capt. Galloway MedSch CO; Capt. Stahr Goes to BuMed



Captain Calvin B. Galloway, MC, USN (left) shakes hands with Captain Guy E. Stahr, MC, USN, upon taking command of the U. S. Naval Medical School.

an official ceremony conducted in the main auditorium of the Medical School, Captain Galloway assumed command of the Medical School, coming from Cairo, Egypt, where he was Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Unit #3.

Captain Galloway established a policy of collaboration with those activities and organizations working toward improved health conditions and a better knowledge of diseases common to the Middle East. Research programs were initiated in collaboration with the Egyptian government, the World Health Organization of the United Nations and the International Cooperation Administration.

Commissioned a Lieutenant (junior grade), Medical Corps, U. S. Navy in 1930, after receiving his Medical Degree from the University of Michigan, Captain Galloway first saw duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., where he served his internship. His duties since have covered a variety of assignments ranging from the USS Panay on the Yangtze River, Embassy duty in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Naval Hospitals at Quantico and Brooklyn, duty aboard the USS Arkansas, Post Surgeon at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and CO of the NavMed Field Research Lab at Camp Lejeune.

After attending the senior course at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in 1944, he was assigned as Division Surgeon of the Second

Marine Division then on the island of Saipan. Capt. Galloway served with the Second Division during the operations against Okinawa and the occupation of Japan until the withdrawal of the Division in July 1946. For his services with that Division he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Capt. Galloway's professional interests are in military medical research, with emphasis in the fields of medical military equipment design, preventive aspects of military medicine and research in diseases of major interest to forces in the field.

The new Medical School CO will reside at 4000 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C. with his wife Ruth. They have one daughter who is married to Marine Captain David Carter.

Captain G. E. Stahr assumed new duties at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. It is familiar territory to CAPT Stahr, after having served there from 1940 to 1944 in the Physical Qualifications Division and later from 1946 to 1949 as Medical Corps Detail Officer.

Remember how it was in the past? Seemed like every month or so a worthy organization was asking for your money to help support its good work.

The United Givers Fund is a new system that provides for not more than three solicitation periods each year to provide for the needs of the broad groups of fund-raising organizations.

The first annual campaign is this October with 132 organizations combined.

Blood Bank in Dire Need of More Blood

There is a definite need for blood. For example, during August 1956 the Naval Medical School Blood Bank received only 289 pints. This contrasts sharply with the amount of blood used by the hospital—429 pints.

The answer? More blood is needed. Since the Korean War the bank has been losing its own war against the shortages of this fluid of life. If we keep on expending more blood than is donated, how is the shortage made up? How does the blood bank go about getting what they lack?

When the bank is low, a blood donor representative of the various military activities in the Washington area is alerted and through his or her great efforts, personnel are contacted and appointments are immediately arranged for the donor. Supplementing these contributions are the volunteer donors, military and civilian, from the various commands in NNMC.

These donors are the unsung heroes of medicine who receive the satisfaction of knowing he or she has helped their fellow man. An even greater satisfaction comes in knowing there is blood available for quick withdrawal by the donor for his family and friends.

Perhaps it may not be generally known but the local blood bank supplies not only NNMC, but also supplies the Naval Hospital at Annapolis and NAS at Patuxent River.

All donors receive a USN Blood Donor Pin for giving one to seven donations, and when eight pints have been given, a special 'Gallon Pin' is awarded. All donors who reach the gallon mark have their name added to the Gallon Club Plaque.

Hours are from 0900 to 1300 Monday through Friday, with exceptions made at all times for emergencies. The donors can come in every eight weeks, but not more than five times a year.

The monthly quota, which incidentally is 348 pints has not been reached this year. All who are able to do so, are urged to donate, for the life you save, may be your own.

Sailor's Seabag Loses Bedding

Washington (AFPS) — Blankets and pillows, long a weight problem in the bottom of a sailor's seabag, now will be furnished at all ships and shore stations under a new Navy policy.

Since July 1952, such bedding accessories have been issued EM as government property and had to be returned on discharge.

Now when a sailor is transferred, he will turn in his blankets and pillows and receive new ones on reporting to his next duty station.

CDR. Cox to Retire Oct. 1; CDR. Tidwell to Admin Off.

CDR Herman B. Tidwell, MSC, USN, will assume duties of Administrative Officer, NNMC on Oct. 1 relieving CDR P. R. Cox, MSC, USN. This will be his second tour of duty here, having served with Naval Hospital command from 1947 to 1949 as Personnel and Records Officer.

CDR Tidwell comes to the Center from the Naval Administrative Command, NTC, San Diego, Calif., where he was Administrative Assistant to the Senior Medical Officer.

After entering the Navy in 1924 as an Apprentice Seaman, CDR Tidwell served on board various ships and at many shore stations in all enlisted ratings of the Hospital Corps. On Sept. 8 he completed his thirty-second year of active naval service.

He was appointed Ensign, Hospital Corps, USN on June 15, 1942, received his indoctrination at the USNH, Mare Island, and was then ordered to USNH, Seattle, Wash. From Sept. 1943 to Aug. 1944 he saw duty overseas with Mobile Hospital #3, and later served



CDR Tidwell

aboard the USS Rixey (APH-3), which participated in the D-day landings at Leyte and Linguyan Gulf in the Philippines and also at Okinawa.

CDR. Tidwell's next duty station was the USNH, Corpus Christi, Texas. In Feb. 1946 he received TAD orders to Task Force 1 in the Pacific, participating in the peacetime atomic bomb tests at Bikini. After seven months as Medical Safety Officer with the task force he returned to Corpus Christi.

Following this CDR Tidwell came to the hospital here for duty where he received subsequent orders to CINCNELM in London for duty as Administrative Assistant to the Staff Medical Officer.

In 1951 he returned to the United States to serve as Administrative Officer at the USNH at Pensacola. CDR Tidwell, originally from Texas, has his permanent address at Warrington, Fla. He and his wife, Margaret, are now living at Silver Spring.

A distinguished and colorful career in the United States Navy will come to an end on Oct. 1, 1956, when Commander Paul R. Cox, MSC, USN, NNMC Administrative Officer, returns to the civilian



CDR Cox

ranks after 36 years of devoted service to the Navy, in both enlisted and officer billets.

The Commander's brilliant career was launched in 1920 when he entered the Navy as Hospital Apprentice Second Class. From that time on, the Commander has had many and varied types of billets on shore installations and aboard practically every type of ship in the fleet.

CDR Cox first saw sea duty aboard the coal-burning gunboat Sacramento in the Asiatic Fleet in 1922. Since then, he has served on destroyers, air craft carriers and transports, as well as accompanying the Marines in the field on three occasions.

Among his many decorations, is the Commendation Ribbon with V, which he was awarded by Admiral Nimitz for operations against the Japanese on Saipan and Tinian.

CDR Cox came to NNMC from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, where he was Administrative Assistant to the Personnel Division Director for over a year.

Before that, the Commander spent almost three years as the Administrative Assistant to the District Medical Officer at Pearl Harbor. While serving at Pearl Harbor, he received two commendations for outstanding administrative ability.

Recently, he was again commended by the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The letter of commendation stated "... You have demonstrated fine administrative and organization ability and through your efforts in the field of public relations, your skillful handling of many difficult problems, and your cooperation with other Commands in the Center, you have rendered invaluable service and reflected credit on the National Naval Medical Center and the Navy Medical Department."



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Med. Care is Now Declared a Right

Medical care for service families is now a "right" instead of a "fringe benefit".

Since the end of WWII, medical care has been impossible for large numbers of military dependents. Because of this fact, Congress has written medical care into the statute books as a legal right for dependents of active and retired servicemen.

Under the new law, which becomes effective Dec. 7, 1956, service families will be able to get medical care regardless of the area in which they live.

The greatest change the new legislation will make is in providing accommodations for dependent spouses and children of active duty personnel in civilian hospitals across the nation.

In most cases, service families will be able to choose between military and civilian facilities for treatment and surgical attention, but will be required to receive outpatient care from military hospitals.

Armed Forces dispensaries and hospitals will provide medical services that will include diagnosis, care for contagious diseases and acute medical and surgical conditions, immunizations, maternity and infant care, and emergency dental treatment in the U.S. plus regular dental care outside the ZI.

Where civilian medical institutions are used, servicemen will be charged \$25 or \$1.75 a day times the number of days hospitalized, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of 365 days. Where confinement exceeds a year, arrangements for transfer to a military hospital will be made.

Dr. R. Muckenfuss To Staff of NMRI

Doctor Ralph S. Muckenfuss, a native of Mississippi, has recently joined the staff of NMRI as Technical Director. Dr. Muckenfuss, who was educated in the public schools of Oxford, Mississippi, obtained his B.S. and M.D. degrees at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Shortly after completing his internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital, he joined the Rocke-



Dr. Muckenfuss

feller Institute in New York in 1925 as Assistant in Bacteriology. From 1929 to 1935, he was Assistant Professor of Medicine, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo. From 1935 to 1953, he served in the Department of Public Health, New York City, from which he retired in 1953 from the post as Assistant Commissioner. Dr. Muckenfuss served later as Scientific Director of the Naval Biological Laboratory, University of California.

From 1942 to 1946, while on military leave from his regular duties, Dr. Muckenfuss served as a Colonel in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army. During World War II he was Commanding Officer of the 1st Medical General Laboratory serving the European Theater. He holds the Legion of Merit.

Dr. Muckenfuss is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, the American Public Health Association, the Harvey Society, and the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine.

The doctor was married to the former Jane Davidson Brebner of Toronto, Canada, in 1934 and they are residing at the Alban Towers.

Reaves Head of Chaplain Division

Reporting aboard recently to some duties as Head, Religious Activities Division was Commander James E. Reaves, CHC, USN. Chaplain reported aboard from USS Hancock to relieve Commander J. H. Shilling who left for graduate work at Catholic University.

A native Texan, the chaplain after graduation from High School attended Business College then worked as an accountant Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. In 1938 he resigned from the company entered Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas to study for the ministry.

Prior to coming on active duty in 1942 the new senior chaplain was an instructor at his Alma Mater and was also the Pastor



CDR Reaves

the Eighth Street Methodist Church in New Orleans.

While serving on the USS Huntington (APA 14) from 1942 to 1946 during operations from Guadalcanal to Bougainville the chaplain often held services on islands for Marines and other units not having Chaplains, as well as aboard ship in the area.

Since 1944 he has had duty on USS NTC, Great Lakes; USS Maryland (CA 132); NAS, Memphis, Tenn.; Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan; and at NTC, San Diego.

For his work as Senior Chaplain in Yokosuka the chaplain was awarded a Letter of Commendation with Medal by Vice Admiral Turner Joy, USN, COMNAVFLETPAC.

Commander Reaves will reside at Garret Park with his wife Catherine and his two children, Edward 11 and Anne, 6.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain W. H. Vinson

A Salesman who was successful despite the depression of the 1930's was asked to talk to a group of businessmen. As he was introduced he facked a big sheet of snow-white paper upon the wall where everyone could see it. Then he slowly and deliberately made a black spot near the center of the paper with his lead pencil, a spot just large enough for everyone to see.

He asked a man in the front row what he saw. Promptly the man replied, "A black spot."

To a man in the second row he put the same question and received the same response, "A black spot." A dozen others were asked the question and responded with the same answer, "A black spot."

Finally with calm and deliberate tones the speaker declared, "Yes, gentlemen, there is a little black spot, but apparently none of you took notice of the big sheet of white paper all around it."

He went on to tell them of the all-too-common tendency to see the black spot in business conditions, and to neglect the big white sheet of opportunities.

Too many see the black spot—the small black spot in the character or life of another, and fail to see or take notice of the big white sheet of good things with which it is surrounded. In other words, we are inclined to see the fault or wrong in another rather than the good deeds he performs.

Let us take a little time, compare the expanse of whiteness in others and the extent of black spots in ourselves. Such an inventory may surprise many of us.

In Memory of Donna



The memory of little Donna Apple will linger for a long time in the hearts and minds of her tiny friends on T-6, where she passed away recently from the dreaded disease, leukemia.

In memory of Donna, the wives of the U.S. Naval Academy Class of 1944, together with Donna's family and many friends, donated three portable television sets to the children hospitalized on T-6.

"One could not picture a more fitting memorial," said Captain T. E. Cone, Chief of Pediatrics shown above with Mrs. R. E. Apple, Donna's mother, Sarah Kroll, a patient, Mrs. J. Livingston and Mrs. E. E. Blackburn, wives of two of the '44 class members, as he accepted the gift.

In addition to the portable sets, a record player will be given to Ward T-6 in memory of Donna Apple in the near future.

Diaper Derby

Aug. 17—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Heath, NH

Aug. 19—A girl, daughter of HMC and Mrs. M. Sylvester, NMRI.

Aug. 20—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. K. Nelson, NMS

Aug. 23—A girl, daughter of HMC and Mrs. M. Padavic, NMRI

Aug. 23—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. R. Cook, NH

Aug. 25—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. J. Larkie, NH

Aug. 27—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. J. Kellner, NMRI

Sept. 7—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. J. Bullock, NMS

Sept. 8—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. J. Powell, NH

Sept. 11—A boy, son of ENS and Mrs. K. Floan, NH

Sept. 11—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. R. Mortensen, NMMC

Sept. 11—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. P. Schork, NMRI

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

'Er, Ah -- Guess I Goofed'



Toastmaster J. E. Banta (MC) USN surrenders the "word whiskey" trophy to Toastmaster K. L. Urban, (DC) USN while other members of the Naval Medical Center Club look on approvingly. The unusual hat piece must be worn throughout the meeting and a formal presentation made at the close of the meeting to the new winner of the most "er" and "ahs" used during the extemporaneous and prepared speeches. Toastmasters Club meets each Tuesday over the noon hour in the Board Room, Bldg. 1.

MC Admirals NC Champions

er 14 years of trying, the C Admirals, behind the su-
pitching of Willie Genz,
ht home the much sought
PRNC Softball Championship.
eeping four games in a row
tournament held at Patux-
er the crown is now being
ly worn by the boys from
C.

the first game the Admirals
ed on the pitching served up
e All Star team from Severn
Naval Command. When the
tallies were in, a combination
a hits and four runs by the
rals proved to be the margin
ctory. Greer led the assault
a double and two singles
Wells and Herr got two sin-
each. Genz gave up but two
while striking out 16 batters.
e second game went to the
rals 2 to 0 as they downed
eam from Cheltenham Radio
on on four hits.

nz and Dick Shinaut, Naval
ity Station pitcher, faced
other in the third game and
ad happened in MAISAC
ue play during the regular
n a fine pitching duel devel-
Herr started things rolling
the Admirals in the first by
ing but was left stranded. In
top of the 4th Armstrong
ed and Greer was safe on an
by the pitcher. Snow, the
irals right fielder, then iced
game by driving both men
e with a sharp line drive sin-
to center. Before the game
teams had identical 2-0 rec-
and NSS was forced into a
le-header the next day, by
e of their loss.

the morning game the Secur-
station team downed the team
Naval Radio Station, thus
ng the stage for the final in
afternoon. As was the case in
previous day's game Genz and
aut locked horns for another
those thrilling pitching duels
put on many times before. For
innings each team went score-
Then in the bottom of the 6th
one out, Big Jim Greer tied
the first pitch and sent it deep
ght. By the time the fielder
vered the ball Greer was across
e with the only tally of the
e. To the NNM Admirals
the trophy and everyone's
ty congratulations.

upt. Kenny Tour. ell Under Way

ualification rounds are in and
y is under way in the Captain
ney Golf Tournament which is
to be completed on Oct. 7.

resh off the links of Pearl Har-
Rogers Stang of Naval Hos-
d fired the low qualifying round
67 to pace the competition. In
first round he will face Chief
dsley of NMRI a 71 shooter.

Doctor Carey of Naval Hospital
the second low qualifying
e, a 69, and will face LT Bill
rett of NMS who qualified with
2.

IMC Fortin of NMRI the win-
of the last two station tourna-
nts and seeking to make it three
a row after qualifying with a
will face Golden of NNM who
at a 74.

Captain Pearson of NMRI who
s 4th in qualifying and shot a
over par 71 will face LCDR M.
hitt of NNM who posted a 74.

Thirty-five players will be shoot-
g in the championship and other
ghts. This year for the first time,
ree nurses and one wave officer
e in the tournament. They are
DR Von Stand and LT's Brown,
acher and Gravatt.

PRNC Girls Win East Coast Title Behind Jackie Cox

Traveling to Norfolk, Va. the
PRNC girls took, for the second
year in a row, the East Coast
Women's Championship in the
Softball Tournament. Represented
in the tournament was the Pax
River team, victors in the PRNC



HM3 Jackie Cox

tournament, augmented by seven
players from Naval Security Sta-
tion and our own Jackie Cox.

For the tournament winners,
Cox pitched two games and emerg-
ed the victor in each. In the first
game a pitcher's dream was real-
ized when she hurled a no hit-no
run game downing the Crackerjax
from NAS, Jacksonville, Fla., 4 to
0. Facing only 29 batters she
struck out six in the game's pro-
cess. Cox was in trouble only once
when she walked two but a quick
double play took care of the situa-
tion and pulled her out of a hole.

Needing but one win for the
championship, Cox went to the
mound the following day against
the Bainbridge Waves, champions
of the 5th Naval District. This
game went to the PRNC Waves by
a score of 4 to 1 as Cox held the
opposition runless until the 7th
inning.

This marked the second year Cox
has pitched in the East Coast Tour-
nament. Last year Cox hurled for
the Great Lakes team which went
to the finals only to lose out to the
team she was a member of this
year. An old adage is true for
Jackie, "If you can't beat 'em,
Join 'em."

NMRI Golf Team Wins For 2nd Year in Row

For the second year in a row, the
golf team from Naval Medical Re-
search Institute walked off with
the Intramural Golf League cham-
pionship. In the final match of
the season the men from NMRI
proved to be too much for the Po-
liticos from BuMed who went
down in defeat by four strokes. It
was the Politicos that the Research
team, captained by HMC Folsom,
suffered their lone defeat from in
compiling a season record of 9 wins
and 1 loss.

The runner-up spot was shared
by the teams from Center Com-
mand and the BuMed Politicos
with MedSchool winding up in
third place. Fourth position went
to the Nurses team captained by
LT Helen Brown.

FLASH-

With Willie Genz toeing
the rubber, the NNM Admirals
backed him with a dis-
play of fine hitting and swept
a two out of three game play-
off series from the Naval Secu-
rity Station. By virtue of
their 7-0 and 5-0 victories the
Admirals are the new cham-
pions of the MAISAC Softball
League.

Admirals Finish Fourth at Norfolk

After capturing the PRNC Tour-
nament the Admirals finished
fourth in the All Navy East Coast
Softball Tournament held in Nor-
folk, Va. emerging with three wins
in five games.

To start the ball rolling, Jack
Larkie sent his ace pitcher, Genz,
to the mound against the St. Al-
bans Saints from the 3rd Naval
District. Genz true to form pitch-
ed a two hitter against the Saints and
struck out 13 batters. In the sec-
ond inning the Saints pitcher
walked two men which paved the
way for Starczewski to scoot home
on a fielder's choice, the only run
of the game.

The Admirals defeated the Mem-
phis All Stars in the second game
by a margin of 2 to 1 behind Genz
who allowed only three hits and
fanned 14. In the hitting depart-
ment, the Admirals likewise wound
up with three bingles, two of which
were collected by Herr.

On Sept. 6, Coach Larkie look-
ing forward to another win sent
Genz to the mound for the 3rd
straight day to face the Minneap-
olis, Minn., NAS team. The hurler,
suffering from the hot sun and
fatigue, just didn't have it. The
Fliers nipped Genz for three runs
on five hits and handed the Ad-
mirals their first defeat by posting
a 3 to 1 score.

In the afternoon the Admirals
returned to the diamond to pit
their strength against the Norfolk
Tars who came into the tourna-
ment the favorites based on their
55-15 season record. Lefty Lewis
of Pax River stopped the Tars
with three hits as he faced 29 bat-
ters and the home team conquer-
ed 1 to 0.

On Sept. 7 the Admirals, with a
3 and 1 record, faced the NAS
Fliers from Dallas, Texas. Genz,
up to his old tricks, retired the
side in order for the first four in-
nings. In the top of the fifth the
Fliers' lead-off man singled, ad-
vanced on a sacrifice and came
home when the Texas catcher
smashed a blistering double to
center to plate one run. The Ad-
mirals came fighting back in the
top of the 6th when Armstrong
and Ashford got successive sin-
gles. The door was soon closed as
the Flier pitcher quickly retired
the next three batters.

Admirals Take Second- Half Crown in MAISAC

Finishing out the second half of
the MAISAC Softball League
schedule with an 11 and 1 record
the NNM Admirals will face the
first half winners, Naval Security
Station, under the lights at Fort
Meyer, Va. on Sept. 17, 18, 19.

With Genz ready to go and Secu-
rity losing their ace pitcher,
Shinaut, the Admirals go into the
playoffs the favorites.

Coach Larkie is hoping to bring
the championship trophy home to
NNMC where it was last here in
1954 when Genz also paced the
local team to victory.

Cage Season Soon; Practice to Start

Try-outs and practice will com-
mence on Oct. 10 at 1830 in the
NNMC gymnasium for those per-
sons wanting to make a berth on
the NNM Admirals Basketball
Team.

The Admirals will open the
MAISAC League schedule on Dec.
4 with several practice games
scheduled during the month of
November.

The NNM Admirals -- Winners In PRNC Touramennt and MAISAC



Shown above are the members of the NNM softball club who walked
away with top honors and the championship in the recent PRNC Softball
Tournament. Holding the ball is NNM's ace pitcher, Willie Genz. Kneel-
ing, left to right are: Wells, Gayle, Ashford, Snow, Messier, Herr and
Moyer. Standing, left to right are: CWO Renard, Ass't Coach, Jaquis,
Armstrong, Schneider, Creel, Greer, Coach Larkie and Golden.



Coach Jack Larkie is shown receiving the PRNC Softball Championship
Trophy, symbol of their sweep in the recent tournament.

Dental Lectures

A series of evening programs to
honor naval dental officers for out-
standing service and professional
achievement has been established
by Captain C. W. Schantz, DC,
USN, Commanding Officer of the
Dental School.

The first lecture entitled "The
Control of Dental Disease by Sim-
ple and Effective Means", by Dr.
Miles Markley of Denver, Colorado,
will be held at 2000 Thursday, Sept.
27 in the Main Auditorium. This
program will be in commemoration
of Vice Admiral A. G. Lyle, DC,
USN, (deceased).

Other lectures in this series will
include the Dr. William N. Cogan,
Dr. Emory A. Bryant lectureship
on Thursday evening, Oct. 25. Dr.
Clifford M. Sturdevant from the
University of North Carolina Den-
tal School will speak on "The Use
of Rubber Base Impression Mater-
ial in Operative Dentistry". On
Nov. 29 Dr. Frank J. Orland from
the University of Chicago will pre-
sent a lecture on "The Germfree
Animal Study" in honor of Cap-
tain William L. Darnall. There will
be no evening lecture during De-
cember; however, the series will
resume in January.

The Commanding Officer extends
a cordial invitation to attend these
meetings to all dental officers of
the Armed Forces, civilian dentists,
and others who are interested.

Navy Relief Ball

The evenings of Oct. 12 and 13
will mark the high point of the
social season in the Washington,
D. C. area for Navy and Marine
families.

These are the dates of the Navy
Relief Ball which will be staged by
the District of Columbia Auxiliary
of the Navy Relief Society in the
Sail Loft of the Naval Gun Factory.
Scenes in the Sail Loft will depict
foreign shores that the Navy visits
to go along with the theme of the
ball, "Sailorama Holiday".

Tickets for the Enlisted Ball
which will be held Oct. 13 are
available in the Center News Of-
fice, Bldg. 101 or can be purchased
at the door at a cost of one dollar.
Door prizes which include a TV set,
refrigerator, watches, camera as
well as a host of others will be
given away.

Information on the Officers' Ball
which will be held on Oct. 12 can
be obtained by calling Extension
2602 at the Naval Gun Factory.

Pro-Amateur Golf

The Pro-Amateur Golf
Tournament and Clinic will
be held at NNM on Oct. 8.
Fifty professionals will be
participating.

MED. SCHOOL DAZE



by Francois

After having the excellent talents of O. C. "Skip" Skinner keeping you informed for the lengthy time of six years, a comment is in order on a job well done. Skip, it has been nice reading your comments and witticisms. It is the sincere wish of all the staff that you have a happy tour of duty at Midway Island, and that success may be yours in all your endeavors. Although there remains "Big Boots" to be filled, an honest effort will be made to keep you informed on the happenings at Med School. Occasionally if an incident mentioned should cause a slight case of facial erythema, it is all in fun. Others will experience it too—a promise.

Now for a beginning, a joyous "Welcome" is extended to all who have recently embarked for a cruise on the rough and heavy seas of Med School. Many dreams are now being realized and few are so fortunate to have such an opportunity as ours. Though the gales of hard work, study, and exams may seem unending, and sometimes give way to thoughts of capsizing, a successful voyage is assured if all do their part, thereby making a taut ship, ready for all storms.

Speaking of storms, T. W. Doyle is trying to work up one by setting pins at the bowling alley and getting rid of some of his excess energy?? The first night was quite trying though. After the first hour, the bowling balls seemed like boulders and the perspiration like Niagara Falls. The energy is sure to disappear by inches should this persist.

Should anyone see a new Ford Thunderbird, pardon me, a Sunland around, it is the new proud possession of C. D. Sloan. Although a mere Sunland, it is hoped that it may not be too cumbersome (of course there are some who wish they could afford a tricycle). Coral Steinbrook is also sporting a new coupe, sans top.

A few choice students, being a little bored with studies, decided to look things over from the patient angle for a few days. They are C. T. Ward, K. F. Wuthrich and S. N. Milosevich. They must not have liked things on that level as they are back with us now, well and rested. Glad to have them back... Congratulations to H. M. Bisco on your coming wedding. Lots of happiness to you and your bride.

H. J. Schexynyder certainly surprised everyone by being the main attraction at the EM Club one evening. After the first few bars of some tune having a rollicking tempo, everyone cleared the floor to get a better look at a tap dancer who had remained dormant all this time. Using a style all his own, he kept everyone's attention and received applause from all afterward. Who knows, perhaps there is another Arthur Murray in our midst.

To conclude: "You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely"... Au Revoir.

Are you interested in free dances and parties in and around the D.C. area? Is it a place to rent or buy that is causing an immediate problem? This information plus much more is contained on the bulletin board outside the mess hall in the basement of Bldg. 2.

CENTER CAPERS



by Cisco

The E.M. Club has been having rare entertainment recently. Old Boats is staying in since his last episode and giving dancing lessons in the Club (free of charge of course). These dances are weird, exotic numbers that the Boats has picked up in his world travels... Howie Weisberg has been waltzing a Chief (Wave) around the club dance floor (he's probably Boats' running mate)... Gibson has been having trouble getting the attention (full attentions, that is) of a certain Miss.

As I was making outside rounds the other day it was noted that Whitlock (local deputy sheriff) hit a beautiful nine iron shot which didn't come down on the green, he mumbled a few endearing terms (nautical type) and finished up with a neat 5 for the hole.

May we extend a warm welcome to Mr. Marcello, CWO, the new sanitation officer. Mr. Marcello comes to us from MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and hails from Columbus, Ohio... Gargantua is still there to help with his big hands. Hope you have strong tympani Mr. Marcello.

Father Mattiello is still trying to get Evans to order a belt... He is another one of our chaplains who only works 15 to 17 hours a day. Incidentally anytime you have troubles just make the rounds with one of your Chaplains, you'll feel lucky before you're half finished.

Shorty at the Center Garage is going to teach Smith how to drive a semi-tractor... he used to push one of those little gadgets around the nation with takusan baggage. Mr. Renard has been raising tomatoes again, you know where... he also got a base hit against Walter Reed.

Zidek and Kane have mutual interests recently in the form of a certain redhead. Baggio is a real Rembrandt, or have you seen the paint job he did on that old Buick? Keep up that reveille, Boats. (Editor's note: Cisco, to what Corps does the expression "Wild Blue Yonder" belong?... and who is SGT Lopez??) Adios Amigo.

Nurses Notes

The following nurses were detached during the month: LT D. M. Rigby and LTJGs D. M. Hoppel, J. P. Smith and J. E. Seidler to inactive duty. LTJG T. D. Boyle to USNH Annapolis and LTJG A. Utley to USNH Bainbridge. LT's M. A. Hester and M. B. Bucher went to the Boston School of Nursing.

On the receipt side of the ledger are LT K. I. Butler, LTJG S. W. Haile and ENS M. S. Rhodes from USNH, St. Albans. LT M. E. Darling reported from the USNH at Pensacola.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"What shutter speed are you using?"

THE RESTLESS Researcher



by Pete

The second NMRI picnic this season started Sat., Sept. 15 at 1300 and ended Sun., Sept. 16 at 1930. After arrangements for Saturday had been completed and the gathering began coming to life, the afternoon storm rained out all but a few hardy customers. The featured attraction was Zagrosky in a battling two-hour chess match in the pouring rain. It all came to an end by "Sky" winning on a disputed decision when two pawns and one horse of his opponent were drowned in a downpour.

In spite of the unfortunate weather on Saturday, the Commanding Officer, Captain O. F. Van Der Aue; Executive Officer, Captain J. P. Pollard, staff members of NMRI and guests assembled once again on Sunday to enjoy charcoal broiled steaks, refreshments and pony rides for the kids.

Has everyone seen the Admiral Hogan Golf Trophy Chief Fortin brought home to the institute? Still more in the world of golf has happened with Chief Folsom's "Putters" winning the Intramural Golf Tournament for the second consecutive year. Others on the winning NMRI team are Chiefs Fortin, Lacey, Lindsley, Sylvester, Reber, Commanders Cook and Floyd, Lieutenant Duckworth and HM1's Myers and Hanlon.

Congratulations to Sam Monaco for the superior accomplishment award and also for receipt of a twenty year Civil Service pin. A salute also to Captains F. L. Losee and H. Sudduth and LCDR A. N. Silveti on winning their new stripes. Let's give J. I. Myers, HM1, a big hand for his promotion to Ensign in the MSC. We are all glad you made it Jim, but does this mean Dr. Baldrige will be washing his own glassware?

Hurry everyone, to get your free ride in Chief Dressler's new "Rocket"—twenty-five words or less.

The BLARING voice of experience this month says, "Is wisest to open door before walking through."

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMCM donated blood for the period August 17 to September 13, 1956:

NH

Earl Wigle, HN; Margaret Ryan, LT, NC; Beverly Blood, LTJG, NC; Stanley Williamson, HN; Helen Brown, LT, NC; Robert McCarthy, HN; Lee Thornton, HM3; James Harris, HM3

NMS

Calvin Brondyke, HM3; Denis Unidi, Jr., HM3; John Langlosh, HM3; John Becton, HM3; Richard LaBarr, HM3; Gerald Harris, HM2; Paul Standard, HM3; John O'Brien, HM3; Malvin Smith, HM1; Sidney Lewis, HM3; Verlyn Petersen, HM3; Alfred Vollmert, HMC; Lewis Milligan, HM1; Donald Erny, HM2

NMRI

Richard Nichols, ET3

NDS

James McArthur, DT; Richard Been, DN; Dewey Harry, DT1; Roger Pepper, DT2

NSHA

Floyd VanBuskirk, LTJG, MSC; John Reed, LTJG, MSC

NNMCM

Lois Simpson, HN; Paul Luper, Civilian; Richard Jeffers, Civilian; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian; Edward Albertelli, DK2

Navy Doctors' Wives Club Meeting



Grouped around Mrs. B. W. Hogan, Honorary President of the Doctor's Wives Club and wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, some of the new members who have joined the club since July 1. Some in the picture taken at a recent meeting are, bottom row: Mrs. J. D. Mrs. M. A. Blatt, Mrs. B. W. Hogan, Mrs. L. C. Alaia and Mrs. Bauer. Top row: Mrs. A. R. Page, Mrs. F. S. Caldwell, Mrs. K. W. Mrs. E. A. Smuckler, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs. W. M. Narva, Mrs. Debevoise and Mrs. J. A. Austin. The next scheduled meeting will be held at 1230 on Oct. 11 in the COM (Open). Captain R. Fletcher, USN, will be honored guest and speaker and will present as his "Sea Power; The Trident of Neptune is the Sceptre of the W."

Buying Life Insurance

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Institute of Life Insurance has published a booklet to help servicemen desiring to provide added protection for their families buy commercial policies that fit their needs.

The pamphlet, titled "Buying Life Insurance", with a foreword by Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve), will be available to members of the Armed Forces through unit insurance counselors.

Mr. Burgess says: "The fact that the Department of Defense permits you to utilize the allotment plan to pay your life insurance premium allows life insurance companies to present their policies to you at post, base or station should in no way influence your selection of company or policy.

"This is your decision make it seriously and carefully," he said. "Buying Life Insurance", prepared by experts in cooperation with the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education will help you find the best means of adding to service benefits for your dependents, Mr. Burgess adds.

New EXEC at NSHA



CDR L. K. Witcofski, MSC, USN, is shown being relieved by LCDR E. L. VanLandingham, MSC, USN, (right) as Executive Officer, NSHA.

Dress Whites

Washington (AFPS) — A proved dress white jumper will be given a "shake-down" fleet sailors to test its qualities and appearance.

The jumper, with blue collar, cuffs and white striping, will be given a six-week trial run as a replacement for the plain white jumper now worn.

Prior to WWII, the Navy dress jumper with a blue collar, but difficulties in laundering which caused fading, shrinkage and lint forced it to be discontinued.

With collar and cuffs of twill, the new jumper is expected to be both colorfast and washable. It is estimated that the new jumper will cost about 20 cents more than the undress.

A limited number of the new jumper will be distributed to the fleet for the test.

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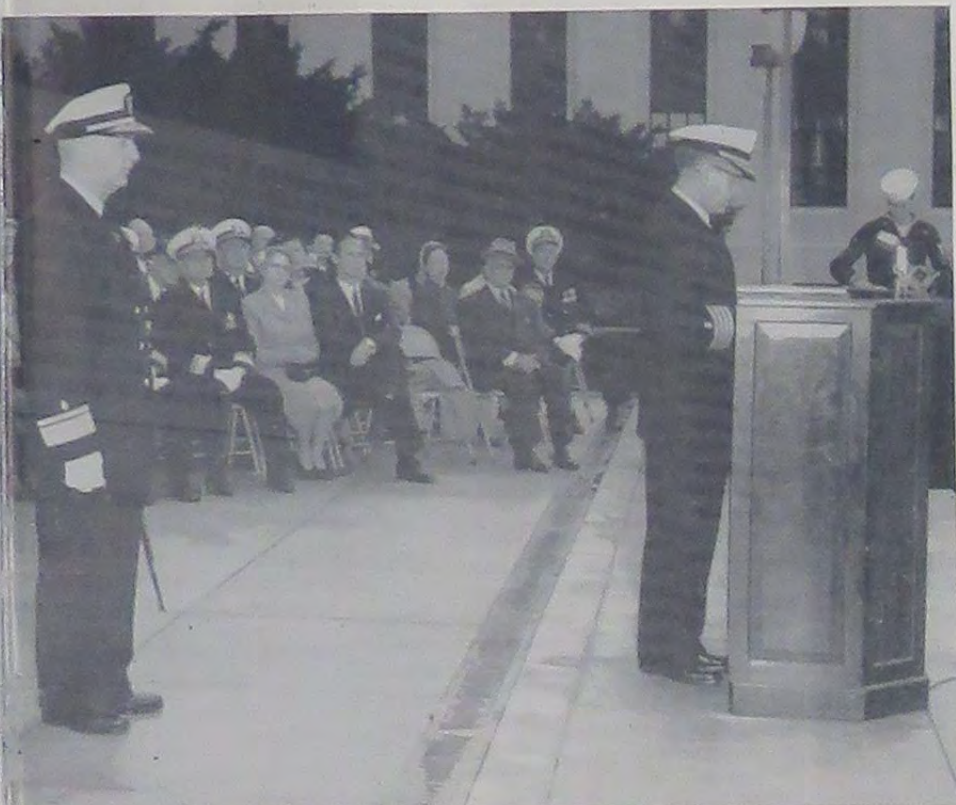
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RADM T.F. Cooper Assumes Command NNMC



Orders: "... hereby detached ..."

"Captain Kenney, I relieve you of your command. Commander Tidwell, break my flag". With these words Rear Admiral Thomas F. Cooper, MC, USN, officially relieved Captain E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, as Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center on Oct. 23, 1956.

Conducted in the approaches to the main entrance of building No. 1, the colorful, traditional naval change of command ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of military and civilian guests including RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy with his Assistant Chiefs of Bureaus; RADM H. D. Baker, USN, Commandant, PRNC; Doctor L. E. Burney, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service; Doctor J. A. Shannon, Director, National Institutes of Health; and Major General L. D. Heaton, Commanding General, Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Born on a farm in Johnson County, Missouri, Admiral Cooper received the bulk of his education in that state, culminated by receiving his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. in 1924.

Appointed Assistant Surgeon, with rank of Lieutenant (jg) in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy on June 18, 1924, he subsequently attained the rank of Captain, with date of rank June 20, 1942. His selection to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Medical Corps was approved by the President on Aug. 9, 1952. He received his temporary appointment and was promoted to Rear Admiral on Sept. 2, 1952 with date of rank April 1, 1952.

Completing his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal., he was on duty there for a year afterward. Following this the Admiral's duty was wide and varied. Navy life ranged from East coast to West coast at various hospitals and dispensaries, sea duty on board cruisers and battlewagons as well as a hospital ship.

During the first year of World War II, he was Senior Medical Officer of the USS Atlanta, which was sunk by the Japanese on Nov. 13, 1942.

He is entitled to the ribbon for, and a facsimile of the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the USS Atlanta "For outstanding performance during action against enemy Japanese forces off Guadalcanal Island, November 12-13, 1942 ...". He was personally awarded the Bronze Star Medal, with Combat "V", and citation as follows.

"For heroic service as a Medical Officer on board the USS Atlanta (during the same action), Nov. 13, 1942. When hostile shellfire had seriously damaged his ship and made untenable his battle dressing

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Orders: "... assume command ..."



Officer Formation



The Colors



Marching to Positions



Go to your left ... right ... left



REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN
Commanding Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC
Service Information Officer

CAPT E. C. Kenney, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
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These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMCMC, donated blood for the period Sept. 14 to Oct. 18, 1956.

NH
Robert Owen, HM1; Roberta Shouer, HN; Jay Bush, HN; John Straub, Jr., HN; James Graner, HN; Robert Shoemaker, HN; Georgia Beidler, LT, NC; Janet Swink, Civilian; Dorothy Meadows, LT, NC; Wesley Staud, HM3; William Morrison, HM3; Charles Noll, HN; Norman Pierre, HN; Donald Dill, HN; Herbert Pagano, HM3; Gerald Dressner, HM3; Donald Moyer, HM3.

NMS
Richard King, HM3; William Jaquess, HM3; Raymond Peterman, HM3; Albert Marion, HM2; Ulysses Tumblett, HM3; Arthur Gibson, HM1; Bruce Dietz, HM1; William Richmond, HM3; Gladie Hawkins, Civilian; Coral Steinbrook, HM3; Josephine Remas, LT, NC; Werner Moentmann, Civilian; William Insley, HMC.

NMRI
Jack Levine, YN2; Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian; John Kellner, HM2; Martin Tutt, HM3; Lawrence Neff, Civilian.

NDS
Thomas Smith, DTC; Warren King, DTC; Thomas McConaughy, DN.

NSHA
George VanEtten, HM1.

NMMC
Walter Howes, Civilian; Graham Johnston, CAPT, MC; Harry Leusenkamp, Civilian.

New ID Card Rule; Rec. Fund Increase

Men and women in uniform no longer have to show their identification cards when they want to buy items at the military exchanges, the Defense Department has announced. At the same time the Navy Department has declared that it is going to put more stores' profits into the welfare and recreation fund.

The ID ruling should please men from SR to Admiral who have been complaining about having to show an ID card any time they want to purchase goods at the Navy Exchanges. The new regulation requires military personnel to be in complete regulation uniform. Only patrons not in uniform are required to show their ID cards.

The Navy will provide ships and shore activities with more recreation funds by (1) taking only five per cent instead of ten per cent of the profits set aside for recreation funds for ship's stores afloat, and (2) each Navy Exchange will be returned up to \$1.75 per man a month instead of the present \$1.50 per man monthly limit.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

The "52" Will Soon Be Due

This is the 52 Association story—a story of a group of New York business and professional men who banded together in February 1945 to "remember" groups of hospitalized servicemen. From a humble beginning, where the original 52 members contributed fifty-two dollars a year to finance high-quality personalized entertainment each week for twelve servicemen, the idea has mushroomed to its present enormous and generous program.

In the beginning the hospitalized soldiers, sailors and marines from local service hospitals were given a night-on-the-town in New York. As the years passed by, more and more business and professional leaders joined the worthy group until now the membership totals well over a thousand. With the increase in membership there followed an increase in entertainment—instead of the 52 programs a year, it is now 52 a month.

Active 52 Associations are now entertaining hospitalized servicemen and veterans in Chicago, Buffalo, Greater Miami and Los Angeles. Groups in other cities are also showing real interest in extending the program, which now includes fishing trips, country picnics, hospital ward parties, boat rides as well as evening dinner parties. The Women's Auxiliary plays an important role in all these activities.

52 also provides a professionally staffed, free job placement and counseling service for disabled veterans. Individual, prompt aid is given on problems of careers, education, family and personal needs. 52 takes an active part in promoting wider and better understanding that "ABILITY, NOT DISABILITY, COUNTS".

On November 8, 1956 this welcome group of good neighbors will be aboard again—living up to their pledge in peace, as they do in war, that "THE WOUNDED SHALL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN".

To approximately 300 patients on the above date 52 brings a delicious dinner to the mess hall, a wonderful show to follow in the auditorium, gifts, souvenirs, colorful decorations and good fellowship.

NMRI Doctor To Present Paper

LT Hubert L. Rosomoff, MC, USNR, of the Naval Medical Research Institute has been selected as the winner of the American Academy of Neurological Surgery Award for 1956 for his outstanding paper entitled "Hypothermia and Cerebral Vascular Lesions. II. Experimental Middle Cerebral Artery Interruption Followed by the Induction of Hypothermia".

Dr. Rosomoff's paper will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurological Surgery at Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8 to 10.

Top Variety Show To Play Nov. 13

Personnel in attendance in the auditorium between 1900-2030 on the evening of November 13 should be in for a rare treat. That is the day the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. will sponsor a variety show consisting of ventriloquism, comedy, dancers and singers.

All advance notices proved the show to be highly successful in military installations throughout the country.

LCDR Rosenfeld Of NMRI Cited

In recognition of his outstanding accomplishment in carrying out a difficult assignment in a scientific field of interest to the U.S. Navy, LCDR George Rosenfeld, MC, USN, of Naval Medical Research Institute was recently awarded commendation by the CO of the command.

LCDR Rosenfeld's commendation read in part;

"After earning your Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at your expense and in spite of illness accepted the responsibility of organizing a new project in the field of endocrinology and stress physiology. This involved setting up a new laboratory for the application of perfusion techniques, previously unfamiliar to you; working and providing care for an unusual laboratory animal, the cow; conducting tactfully and responsibly with another laboratory hundreds of miles away, and in general applying your biochemical know-



LCDR Rosenfeld

edge and techniques with versatility and originality in complex investigations.

"To these ends you applied industry which took no notice of clock and leadership which counted every minute count. The results of your well-designed experiments were published in well-known articles in the best professional journals as well as in Research Institute reports. These earned wide, national, and even international recognition, thus providing evidence for all to see, of the Navy's concern with the advancement of bio-medical science and adherence to high standards.

Diaper Derby

- Sept. 15—A girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lanning, NH.
Sept. 15—A girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Minard, NMRI.
Sept. 17 — A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. D. R. NSHA.
Sept. 20—A girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Moriarity, NMRI.
Sept. 25—A boy, son of HM and Mrs. D. Smiley, NMS.
Sept. 26—A boy, son of HM and Mrs. R. Atwood, NMS.
Sept. 28—A boy, son of HM and Mrs. F. Bently, NMS.
Sept. 29—A boy, son of HM and Mrs. J. Taylor, NMS.
Oct. 3—A girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wagner, NMRI.
Oct. 3—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. Welch, NSHA.
Oct. 5—A boy, son of HM and Mrs. B. Dietz, NMS.
Oct. 5—A girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudgens, NMRI.
Oct. 9—A boy, son of HM and Mrs. G. Vieting, NMS.
Oct. 9—A girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rainey, NMS.

October 2, 1956

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain James E. Reaves

The late Doctor Joseph Fort Newton, whose writings have been read by millions of thinking people, once told an unforgettable story, the retelling of which might be worthwhile. It seems that a certain novelist was attending a dinner party at which each guest was to make a one minute speech. One of the guests spent his minute poking fun at 'sentimentalists and stupid moralists'. He said, "See life as it is. Do not wear blinkers. If it is ugly do not be squeamish; say so".

When the novelist's turn to speak came this is what was said: "I always love banquets like this. I enjoy seeing the beautiful flowers, the exquisite china, the pretty dresses. But I know that for very banquet there must be a garbage pail—a nasty, smelly garbage pail. But is that any good reason for insisting that the garbage pail be brought in and made the centerpiece of the table?"

Each of us might well remember this when tempted to grow too pessimistic about the quality of life as it really is.

15-Year Separation Terminated



The wide gap in the bridge of time was closed when Mrs. W. L. Kain leaned over her husband, kissed him and then brought forth a handkerchief for his use to climax a joyful and tearful reunion at the Washington National Airport on Oct. 10. Chief Boatswain Mate W. L. "Killer" Kain, USN Retired, a patient on ward 3-B, was united with his wife after close to 15 years separation.

Married in the early 30's by the American Consul in Shanghai, China, Mr. and Mrs. Kain were separated on Dec. 7, 1941 when the Japanese attacked Clark Field in Manila. The "Killer" was subsequently captured at Corregidor and remained a prisoner-of-war for over two years.

In the intervening time all contact was lost between them. Then in 1954 the efforts put forth to locate Mrs. Kain were successful; but fate still had a few cards to play. Although transportation was arranged and set, the visa could not be executed due to necessary papers being lost in the hands of the Chinese communists in Shanghai, China. When the visa was finally cleared, with the help of the Red Cross in Kobe, Japan, transportation was no longer available.

Some stories have unhappy endings but this one was due for the opposite as the wheels of destiny began once again to churn. With cooperation from many sides, Mrs. Kain finally boarded an MSTs ship in Yokohama, Japan, bound for San Francisco and eventually a trip across the continent by air to D. C.

Mrs. Kain is staying with the "Killer's" brother in Baltimore.

Admirals Cage Crew Shows Good Promise

"Give me height, height, and height", cried out Jack Larkie, coach of the varsity basketball team, as the Admirals round the turn in their bid to whittle the schedule in the MAISAC league.

With but two exceptions, the members of the club that took second-half honors in the MAISAC year will not return to the arena court to defend their title. Instead, hot on their heels, come perhaps the fastest crew Chesda has ever produced, and the speediest in this years league. The old maxim, 'Give a little, take a little', will be put into operation as speed will have to compensate for height.

Barney Krom, who last year averaged twenty one points per game for a twenty five game schedule. Jerry Kane with his speed and accurate corner set shots.

Out of twenty-five tryouts, only six survived the guillotine and were selected by coach Larkie in formation of the squad. They are, Barney Krom, Jerry Kane, Don Moyer, Jim McCollough, Bill Ray, Ray Loft, Don Zidek, Jay Thaxton, Charlie Thaxton, Bob Esterbrook and Wes Staud.

Now comes the big question, how will the Admirals fare this year? Coach Larkie answered it this way, "From where I sit, the team is shaping up just fine, and with a good practice games and a little experience, the crew should stand out into a well balanced team."

The main asset we have to work with is speed, and in my opinion, we will have one of the fastest clubs, not the fastest, cage-crew in the league.

The team will do a great deal for themselves, but a good supporting group of fans to back them will help even more. I have seen, time and time again, close games decided by the stands, especially if the opposing team shakes easily. I promise a winning team, and ask you to help us by coming out and giving your support."

Coach Larkie also stated that the team will always have a place for a good hoopster; it will never be too late to make the squad.

The few practice games before the regular season gets under way, Larkie mentioned, will shape up in the following manner:

Nov. 1 — Herb's All Stars
Nov. 8 — Herb's All Stars
Nov. 10 — Baltimore Y
Nov. 14 — Kennedy Food
Nov. 28 — Edgewood AC
All games will start at 2000.

NNMC Chaplains Division Undergoes Pers. Changes

The Chaplain Division of the Center Command is undergoing a few changes in personnel.

After a short tour of duty Father Luciano C. Mattiello, LT, CHC, USN, has been transferred to Commander Mine Forces Atlantic Fleet for duty on the staff.

Father Ralph E. Handrau, CDR, CHC, USNR, is due to report by Nov. 5 from the U.S.S. Bennington (CVA-20) which is stationed in the Pacific Fleet.

Also reporting from the Pacific Fleet on 19 October was LTJG Richard E. Bareiss, CHC, USNR. Chaplain Bareiss' last duty was with Commander Military Sea Transport Service.

CAPT Pearson is CO Golf Tourney Victor

Master of the tricky NNMC Golf Course and champion of the tournament is CAPT R. J. Pearson, MC, USN, after edging hard-fighting Roger Stang, HMI of the Hospital Command. In so doing Doctor Pearson carried away the Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament Trophy on Oct. 7.

Just off the boat from Hawaii, Stang shot the unfamiliar course not quite close enough as Dr. Pearson, playing like a champion from tee to green, nipped his efforts in a 5 and 4 match.

CDR E. B. Cook, MSC, USN of Research stopped his intramural team mate, LT J. W. Duckworth, MSC, USN, to take top honors in the First Flight Championship.

C. R. Jernigan, HMI of Med School, won over LT Helen Brown, NC, USN, to take the Second Flight Championship. Miss Brown was the recent winner of the PRNC Women's Tournament and finished fourth in the All Eastern Navy Golf Tournament.

Intramural Basketball

With seven teams already entered in the Intramural Basketball League time is growing short for any future entries.

Already assured a place to participate in the league to vie for top honors once again, are last year's champs from the Commissary, along with teams from the Hospital Command, Center Command, Dental School, N.P. Service, Physical Medicine and Lab. 25.

Contact Special Services before Nov. 15 if you plan to enter or join a team in the league.

Tryouts and practice will commence on Oct. 31 at 1830 in the NNMC gymnasium for Waves wanting to make a berth on the NNMC Admirals Basketball Team. There will be two practice sessions each week on Monday and Wednesday. The team will compete in the WIAL Service League which starts action Dec. 4.

Convention Members to Visit NNMC on Nov. 13

The National Naval Medical Center will play host to women guests and women members attending the 1956 convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States at the Statler Hotel, Nov. 12 to 14.

A series of events for Tuesday, Nov. 13, which will give the visitors a complete day at NNMC, will be concluded with a tea at the home of RADM B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, from 1500 to 1700, at Quarters "A". On the tour itinerary will be visits to the pediatrics ward, the tissue bank and other hospital activities having a special appeal to women.

The Navy Doctors' Wives' Club is planning a Cocktail, Buffet, Dinner Dance on Wednesday, Nov. 21 from 1630 to 2100 at the COM (Open). Dress will be optional.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Bruce Canaga at OL. 6-7453.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE as of Oct. 17,

Lucky Strikes	17	3
CPO #1	19	5
KemTex	14	6
Pin Splitters	14	10
Illig-Non-Carb	11	9
Vultures	12	12
CPO #2	11	13
Researchers	10	14
Keglers	8 1/2	15 1/2
Molar Rolars	7	13
N.P. Service	8	16
Hospits	6 1/2	13 1/2
X-Ray School	6	14
High Game—Sheridan		231
High Game—Sheridan		531
High Average—Fremming		175

OFFICER LEAGUE as of Oct. 11

BuMed Politicos	20	0
NH Cutters	14	6
NH Mustangs	13	7
NMS Jets	13	7
NSHA Blues	12	8
NDS Whips	11	9
NDS Ramblers	11	9
NNMC Wheels	9	11
NMRI Streaks	7	13
NNMC Gems	5	15
NSHA Golds	4	16
NH Pin Ups	1	19
High Series—Cannon		585
High Game—Cannon		219
High Average—Skidmore		166

COUPLES LEAGUE as of Oct. 13

Masons	11	5
K. L. Johnsons	11	5
Hineses	10	6
Coxes	10	6
Burkes	7 1/2	4 1/2
Daums	7 1/2	4 1/2
Gillmores	8 1/2	7 1/2
Keeners	8	8
Druckmillers	6	6
Garls	7 1/2	8 1/2
Haweses	7	9
McDaniels	9	7
Ramerezes	5	11
Fremmings	4	12
Wades	3	13
B.C. Johnsons	1	11
High Series—Men, Fremming		553
High Series—Wom, Burke		469
High Games—Men, Fremming		216
High Game—Wom, Hawes		185

DTC Bacon, NDS, Chosen for Board

A unique distinction of being chosen as the only military member of the National Board for Certification of Dental Technology was bestowed recently on Dental Technician Chief Harvey J. Bacon of Naval Dental School.

The Board is composed of outstanding individuals in the field of dental arts, including people from the dental laboratory industry and members of the dental profession.

Certification is a program whereby criteria is established for the facilities and equipment of the dental laboratory and the skill and ability of the dental technician who is entrusted with the fulfillment of the dental prescription or authorization.

Chief Bacon, who is an instructor on the Dental School staff, joined the Navy one month after the outbreak of WWII. When the fighting ceased the then Pharmacist Mate 2nd Class returned to civilian life and founded his own prosthetic laboratory which he operated until the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Duty to the country again beckoned and back into uniform came the chief. After a year as a student in the School of Hospital Administration and another with the FMF, Bacon returned to Bethesda where he assumed his present duties.

Chief Bacon resides in Silver Spring with his wife Elizabeth and their daughter Patricia.

Pro-Am Held at NNMC Golf Course



A few of the forty-five notable golf pros, who went all out in their efforts to help the physically handicapped by participating in the Middle Atlantic Professional-Amateur Golf Tournament held recently on the NNMC course by the President's Committee for the Physically Handicapped, are shown with Captain E. C. Kenney, former CO of NNMC. Pictured above, left to right are: Captain Kenney; Henry Jerardi, Argyle Country Club Pro; Max Albin, President of the N.A.P.G.A.; Jess Sweetser, Burning Tree Pro; Tee Baker, Baltimore Pro; Walter Potter NNMC Pro and Judge John Fisher, Representative of the President's Committee.

Med School Receives 1st Half Trophy



Captain C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of MedSchool is shown as he recently presented the first half intramural softball championship trophy to HMC J. McClain, coach of the on-looking MedSchool team. Another trophy that will symbolize Med School as the second half champions shall be presented in the near future.

Attention Young & Old Santa Claus Schedules Visits to NNMC

Santa Claus is coming to NNMC. Yep kids, old Saint Nick will be aboard to check your lists. Just to make sure he doesn't miss anyone he has scheduled visits to the toyland located in Bldg. 103 every Saturday in November and December.

Starting on the first Saturday in November and continuing through December 22 the Toyland as well as the Main Store of Navy Exchange will be open all day every Saturday with the hours from 0900 to 1700.

The jolly fellow, dispenser of good will amongst young and old alike, is due for additional appearances in December. This is the occasion of the Annual Children's Christmas Party to be held in the Auditorium on Dec. 21. More details on this one later.

The Gray Ladies

Another activity of the Red Cross is the service provided by the Gray Ladies. The Gray Ladies are a very active branch of the American Red Cross Volunteer Service and have been a part of the Naval Hospital since 1929.

They are personal shoppers, provide reading service, letter writing, visiting and provide service from the library cart. A Gray lady will also fill in for a bridge game, cribbage and other games when needed. Wards are visited for bingo games, birthday parties and other entertainments in the afternoons. They teach piano, show movies and organize patient talent shows. Through their craft carts patients are afforded the opportunity of making stuffed animals, shell jewelry, weaving, building models and making belts.

Another class has started training with 42 members, 12 of whom will be serving in the evenings. A "first" for the hospital is in the group, a Gray Man.



by Francois

MED SCHOOL

On the occasion of the latest arrival to the L. R. Acor family, the following announcement was sent out: ACOR PRODUCTION CO., BAINBRIDGE VILLAGE, MD., announces the new 1955 "Acor Baby", Model Number Two. Leon R.—Designer and Chief Engineer; Mary E. — Production Manager. Model released 4 February 1956. Special features include two lung power, free squealing, scream line body, economical feed, and changeable seat covers. The management assures the public there will be no new model before next year.

While on the subject, a few others also have helped to keep production going and deserve congratulations. They are R. D. Atwood and D. C. Smiley, each the father of a baby boy and T. B. Rainey, father of a baby girl.

Probably every class that has gone through a Navy School has had a faithful servant who brings more joy and gets less thanks than any other member of the class. He is constantly encountered as to the last function of his office, regarding receipt and delivery of certain items of personal interest. If it happens to be affirmative, smiles are big and broad with immediate interest. But should there be no receipt, and there can't always be, the disgust and moping that follows would lead one to believe that he is personally responsible. If you haven't already recognized the description as being that of the Mail P.O., it would go well to show a little appreciation by verbal applause. So let's give a big hand to W. H. Philmon, R. R. Amberson, S. W. Gayle, W. H. Joquis, M. R. Brown, and R. D. McLaughlin. Your efforts are not forgotten.

Judging from the old saying, "Where there's smoke, there's fire", one might conclude that there is a four alarm affair between N. O. White and that particular Wave with the new coupe, sans top, whose last name starts with Steinbrook. To draw a slight conclusion from the amount of time spent together, something must be simmering or singeing, which could lead to permanent charring. So—let's sit back and watch the blaze.

Perhaps another celebrity is in the process of being acclaimed. J. F. Barlow is expecting an audition for "The Record Shoppe", a new phase of that program which will feature new talent. He has had training and exhibits great possibilities. Good luck, John.

Bob Goodman, at the club a few nights ago, was dancing with Dolores Dewitt and decided to do a "bend", which wasn't completed in the usual fashion. Bob initiated the performance as usual but came up with no D.D. What a surprise, and what a let down!!

During the last days of BioChem, a white mouse got loose and crawled up the sleeve of little Charley Reeves. After much shaking of the arm in sleeve, a changing of the color on face, the mouse was retrieved and no one was the worse for the experience—or the better either.

If anyone should hear W. C. Purdue referring to the "Scandal Sheet", he is referring to MED SCHOOL DAZE. What a slam!! Can't understand how anyone could get this impression. From henceforth, all efforts will be made to report the news with complete distortion so as a final lunge toward losing an argument, you can say, "I read it in the Daze".

To conclude, from Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm".



by Pete

October has been an active month in the sports world around NMRI. Buzzelli tried to start an archery club but failed, so he and Chief Border formed a partnership. As soon as Buz gets a replacement for his broken bow he is going to welcome Chief Padavic and Ben "The Woodsman" Goldstein as new members.

Will someone explain to Boats that he can't petition for two more games in the world series to give the Dodgers another chance.

After 12 years of wearing the white hat of the enlisted man James I. Myers had his ensign bars pinned on by Captain O. F. Van Der Aue at a ceremony in the CO's office on Oct. 17. Mr. Myers, who reported to our command in the fall of '55, is a graduate of



ENS Myers

Navy Laboratory and Chemistry Schools. The new ensign will depart this command shortly, making the "long" trip to the Hospital Command.

In the bowling league, we have to hand it to "Ace" Kennedy for saving the pin boy's life. As he was about to let the ball roll he noticed some motion in the pit, so hung on to the ball to get dragged for a free ride about half-way down the alley.

We are glad to announce that Dr. Tureman has been promoted to CDR, MC. Looking across the hall for a moment, Dr. Rosomoff is to be commended for being recognized in his project after weeks of great patience in teaching corpsmen what a refrigerator looks like.

The Institute is looking forward to a healthy winter after influenza shots. Art Barnhart got a double shot so he won't have to worry about catching the flu after he ships over in another year.

Auto Ins. Co. Fails, Servicemen Warned

Washington (AFPS)—The National Automobile Insurance Assn. of Dallas, Tex., which has a number of armed forces policyholders, has been declared insolvent.

The Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners has ordered the company into receivership to liquidate its assets, according to the Navy.

Since the risk organization is defunct, the Navy is advising its personnel carrying liability policies on their cars in the association to take steps to obtain new insurance.



by Cisco

I hear tell our Managing Editor caught a certain gal testing the hobby horse in the Navy Exchange last week. She has the namesake of a rare, very rare bird, as they say in 'Lil Abner, namely the DoDo . . .

Good luck to Shake' on her new career at Berkley.

Mr. Dunn and Shorty of the Center garage have been winterizing all of the vehicles and can still find time to help everyone with their problems. These guys seem to be first class and that is the general attitude around that area.

Gargantua and Evans have a little bet on the forthcoming game between Miami and West Va. . . . Gargantua took leave last week to repair his roof but I think he headed that little blue Ford toward West — — Virginia loaded with tactical information for the mountaineers.

Chief Slaughter and Mr. Renard have finished up Route 240 . . . they know the difference between a Yuke and a "D" seven.

OVERHEARD CONVERSATION DEPARTMENT . . . Mr. Jungblut easing tension while viewing Don Larsen's classic no-hit, no-run performance . . . "What am I doing smoking"? . . . YNC Joan, in the mess hall, "I've given up my high-flying dance steps!!"

Congratulations to Mr. Hill, of transportation. Just ask him why and he'll tell you . . . in no uncertain terms.

A certain CWO will report any accident to the police from now on . . . that is he won't trust a stranger's word . . . or his new Plymouth won't get around much anymore.

Some Arkansas girl is still cheerful, even though she loses at Bingo in the CPO Club . . . Vee and "Doc" can't lose forever.

HORSE SENSE DEPARTMENT . . . Que sera, sera . . . Adios Amigos.

Navy Announces Dates of Exams

The word is out as to the dates for next February's Fleet-wide competitive petty officer promotion exams.

The Chief Petty Officer exams will be held Feb. 5; PO3 will be held on Feb. 7; PO2 exams on Feb. 12; and PO1 exams on Feb. 14.

It Could Be A Close One

"Oh, my vote wouldn't make a difference." That's the oft-repeated refrain as Election Day approaches.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans are fighting political apathy this year. They realize that the power of one vote, or of a handful of votes is enormous.

Let's take a look at the congressional election.

In 1954, 12 men were elected to the House of Representatives in contests so close that less than two percent of the total vote was their margin of victory. If one voter in every 100 had seen things the other way, the defeated candidate would have gone to Washington.

Election day is close . . . your vote could be the difference!!!

"Well Now, Back in '02 . . ."

How many times have you jokingly said "Now back in '02, we did it this way". Well brother, if recently you made that statement in the vicinity of ward 5-D you had better been able to back it up or get out of there in a mighty big hurry. For Master Sergeant Sam Smith, USMC Ret., a very young 92 years of age, would more than likely call your hand.

Not only does he recall how things were back in '02 but he will tell you how things were back in '87. It was on Oct. 8, 1887 that Sgt. Smith decided that the Marine Corps would make a fine career and enlisted on his first cruise in Philadelphia, Pa.

Alert and cooperative Sgt. Smith has a fabulous memory. He recalled that Cleveland was the president at the time of his enlistment and that the Washington Monument was only half completed. Back through the years he still remembers his original boot camp drill instructor and his first commanding officer. "There was no funny business in boot camp then", said Smith, "it was drill, drill, and more drill with emphasis on learning the use of you weapons, the old Springfield rifle". "Boot camp seems a little rougher today, but I still would join the Marines", he commented.

Queried as to any unusual experiences the Sergeant related the following; "It was during the Boxer Rebellion, just before Peking fell, that our outfit was to go into Tientsin to liberate the city that we ran into difficulty. We were to take over, but the Marines had done so much in China that the Army wouldn't leave us enter the city".

Sergeant Smith gives credit for his longevity to hard work, no drinking, and good clean living. His hobbies are raising flowers and all kinds of vegetables. "I also raise chickens", he commented, "and one of my hens at one time laid what it believed to be the smallest egg; it weighed but seven grams."

In 1918 Smith decided to close out his career after 31 years with the Corps as a quartermaster sergeant and now makes his home near Annapolis.

So if there are any among you that can say "now back in '02", the 'ol Sarge would more than likely be happy to reminisce with you.

Nurses Notes

The following nurses were detached since the last issue: LTJG's R. A. Skipper, P. B. Creed, E. T. Faber and F. M. Smith to inactive duty; while LCDR W. M. Benson and LT R. I. Morgan were transferred to HCS, USNH, Bainbridge, Md.

On the receipt side of the ledger are LCDR M. A. Knowles and ENS S. T. Love from USNH St. Albans; LT's D. H. Hooker and M. R. Morry from USNH Key West and LT M. V. Gearing from USNH Bainbridge.

New NNMCCO

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station because of the smoke from exploding shells, Captain (S. Commander) Cooper assisted in removing the wounded from the station to the forecable where administered first aid and comfort to the wounded and dying until they were evacuated eight hours later . . .

Command is no new experience for the Admiral as he has been at the helm of the Naval Medical Supply Depot, Oakland, the Naval



RADM Cooper

Hospital at Great Lakes as was District Medical Officer for the First Naval District. In July, he became Assistant Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Planning and Logistics, Department, and in October was assigned Inspector General Medical Activities.

Dr. Cooper's wife is the former Miss June Scurlock of San Diego, Cal., a native of Spokane, W. He has two children, a son Theodore Lee, a daughter Jané Calvert, wife of LT Robert C. Anderson, USNR, and one grandson Robert Cooper Angus, born October in Norfolk.

He is a fellow of the American Medical Association, and of the American College of Surgeons. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity; Military Order of the World War and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Seaman Cox isn't coming—I won you in a poker game"

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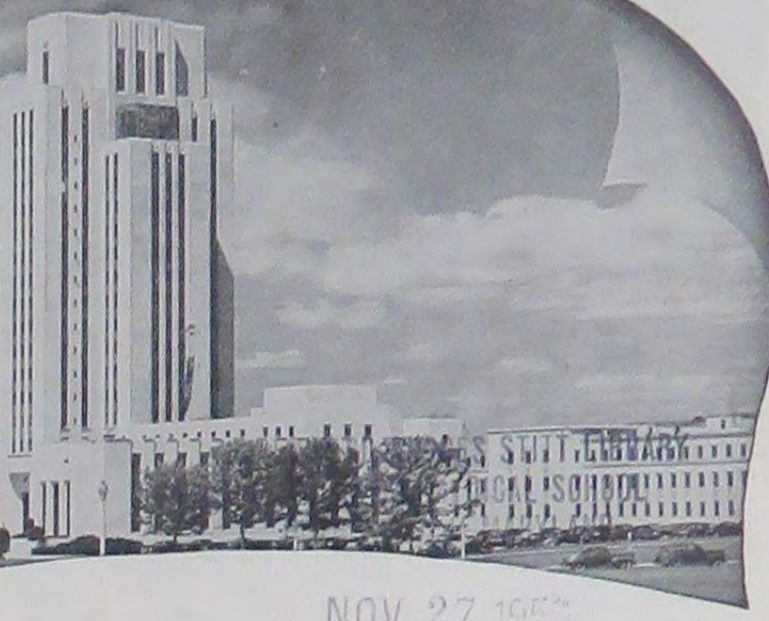
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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

Christmas Calendar of Events

1-1900	Bethesda
NNMC Float in Community Parade	
3-0930	Wards
Gray Ladies begin distribution of Christmas Cards	
3-21-0930-1600	Solarium between Wards 4B & 6B
Gift Wrapping Service by Gray Ladies every day Monday through Friday	
16-1600-1700	Auditorium
Sunday School Program	
17-0930	to be announced
Ward decoration supplies and tree decorations available	
17-0930	
Trees and wreaths distributed	
17-21	Wards
Christmas parties	
17	
Begin decorating of Wards and Center	
20-1930	Wards
Caroling by the Protestant Choir	
20	
Selection of Best Decorated Ward	
20-31	
Christmas Long Distance Telephone Calls, sponsored by the Wounded Veterans Fund of the Baltimore News-Post and American	
21-1930	Wards
Caroling by the Protestant Choir	
22	Auditorium
Dependent Children's Party. 1300-1430 Last Names from A-M	
1500-1630 Last Names from N-Z	
24-1900	All Wards
Distribution of Gifts by Santa Claus. Music & Refreshments	
24-2130	Auditorium
Protestant Candlelight Service	
24-2400	Auditorium
Catholic Midnight Mass (Music by the Franciscan Choir)	
25	Auditorium & Chapels
Church Services same schedule as on Sundays	
25-1300-1700	Wards
Entertainment	

Former CO Returns for Visit



RADM Groesbeck

RADM Cooper

Rear Admiral Bertram Groesbeck, Jr., MC, USN, (Ret.) a former Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, visited here recently with the present Commanding Officer, RADM Thomas F. Cooper, MC, USN.

Admiral Groesbeck has held the position of Director of the Department of Public Health of the State of Indiana since his retirement from Navy on June 30, 1953, when he relinquished command of the Center RADM Leslie O. Stone, MC, USN.

He had been commanding officer of the Center since April 30, 1952, and previously held the position of Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Aviation and Operational Medicine, and Research and Medical Military Specialties.

In addition to his many contributions to military and aviation medicine during his more than 35 years of naval service, ADM Groesbeck's outstanding achievements in aviation medicine were publicly recognized when he received the 1951 Lyster Award, presented by the Aero-Medical Association. He was also presented with the 1952 Good Government Award of the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Alumni Achievement Award of George Washington University for 1953, both received during his tour of duty at the Center.

New Medicare Plan Explained

The main provisions of the new military dependents medical care law which becomes effective on December 7, 1956 are explained below.

In general, inpatient care authorized at civilian and military hospitals is similar by type but there is a big difference in eligibility.

The term "eligible dependents" is broader for military hospital admittance, including dependents of active duty members, retired members, and dependents of persons who died while in service or while retired. "Dependents" in these cases include wife, unmarried widow, children, and parents in certain cases.

But at civilian hospitals "only the lawful wife, dependent lawful husband and dependent children" are eligible. And they must be dependents of persons on active duty—government payments cease if the member leaves active duty while the dependent is hospitalized.

After December 7 dependents of active duty personnel may receive specified kinds of care from civilian physicians and hospitals. Most hospitalization costs for emergency and maternity treatment are included. Outpatient treatment will generally not be included except for maternity care.

By December 7 most civilian physicians will be familiar with the plan, and it is anticipated that they will have agreed to treat dependents according to established local fee schedules. For civilian care at government expense dependents should ensure that the physician has agreed to the fee schedules.

Dependents are encouraged to use military or public health medical facilities when available because the new program is designed to cover those who do not have access to such facilities.

However, the program will permit the dependent to choose between military and civilian medical facilities for government-authorized care, but in those areas where adequate facilities are available, the Secretary of Defense may prescribe that hospitalization or treatment be given by Service medical facilities.

It is emphasized that dependents will pay civilian hospitals the first \$25 of the hospital bill or \$1.75 per day of hospitalization, whichever is the greater. Otherwise normal expenses of hospitalization will be paid by the government, including physicians' fees.

The following care is authorized by civilian physicians and civilian hospitals:

1. Hospitalization in semi-private room up to 365 days for each admission, including all necessary services and supplies furnished by (continued on page 4)

Captain E. C. Kenney Commended



CAPT Kenney

RADM Cooper

A Letter of Commendation from RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, was presented to Captain E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, by RADM Thomas F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Center on October 30, 1956.

The letter expressed RADM Hogan's personal appreciation, and that of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as well, for the outstanding work performed by Captain Kenney while Commanding Officer of both the National Naval Medical Center and the U. S. Naval Hospital during the past year. Captain Kenney was relieved of his additional duties as Commanding Officer of the Center on October 23 by RADM Cooper.

Toys for Tots

The "Toys for Tots" drive officially opened on Nov. 15 and will continue until Dec. 22.

The toys drive is sponsored by the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. All items collected by them will be turned over to various welfare agencies for passing out to youngsters of the greater metropolitan area.

Donations of new, used and repairable toys are solicited. Money, however, will not be accepted.

Receptacles for deposit of toys will be located at the entrance to the Navy Exchange Toyland, Bldg. 103 and the Navy Exchange Fountain, Bldg. 2.

Navy Activates Tankers To Ease Shipping Crisis

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy is activating eight Navy-owned commercial-type tankers of the Military Sea Transportation Service now in the reserve fleet to free commercial vessels in the current tanker shortage.

The ships, the first of 21 that are to be reactivated, are expected to be ready in two or three months. They will be manned by civilian employees of the shipping companies that will reactivate the ships.

United Givers Fund Drive Goes Over Assigned Goal

The 1956 United Givers Fund Drive reached its assigned goal of \$9,467 and then proceeded to go over the top. The final tabulation showed a contribution of \$10,083.77 which represented a goal-percentage of 106.5.

Two commands reported 100% participation. They were Dental School and School of Hospital Administration.

The Commanding Officer of NNMC, Local Chairman of the Campaign, extends his sincere appreciation and thanks to all hands for their generous response to the UGF Campaign.

It has already started. Are you taking advantage of the bargain in the offering?

Your Enlisted Men's Club located in Building 23 is now featuring a "Happy Hour" every Wednesday. Reduced prices are in effect from 1630 to 1830.

For your dancing enjoyment, a combo will be scheduled twice a month. Watch the bulletin board for the dates.

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

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CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC

Service Information Officer

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain G. J. Naughten

Many young Navy men and women develop the habit of just "drifting" through their enlistment. As a result, they often go through a whole lifetime without ever discovering the bit of greatness within them.

You can have a hand in shaping the future if you make it your business, while serving in the Navy, to develop and channel your God-given talent towards a big and worthwhile objective. Keep in mind:

a. That you have only one life to live;

b. That the world itself (and the Navy) will be a little better or a little worse because you have been in it;

c. That your life will take on a new meaning and purpose once you realize that God has given you a particular mission in life to perform—one that He has assigned to no one else;

d. That by trying to be a Christopher or Christ-bearer on every occasion, you can experience the deep satisfaction of being a personal ambassador of Almighty God Himself;

e. That by taking up a career in a field that counts, you can help shape the lives of millions, and thus do more than merely earn a living for yourself.

If enough young Navy men and women like you with Christ-like purpose and ability would take up careers in government, education, labor relations, and entertainment, you would play a vital role in shaping the world of tomorrow.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—

1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor

1000—Primary and Junior Church, Protestant Chapel

1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—

1230—15-Minute Devotional Service, Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—

Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium

Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—

Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Pictorially Portraying The Passing Parade



TOP: RADM S. Ramlau-Hansen, Royal Danish Navy, Dean of Foreign Naval Attaches, is shown presenting a portable TV set to the children's ward, T-6. Captain T. E. Cone accepted the donation for the CO of NH.

MIDDLE: Members of the 52 Association Auxiliary pose for their picture before serving more than 325 patients at the recent annual "remembrance". Besides serving a huge gathering in the mess hall, many bed patients were served on the wards.

BOTTOM: Wives of members of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States were guests at NNMC on Nov. 13 and were treated to a luncheon and fashion show in the Officers' Club.

TOP: Major General J. P. Riseley, USMC, Director of Personnel Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, cuts the traditional birthday cake at the Marines' 181st anniversary party celebrated Nov. 10 in Ward 108.

MIDDLE: Were you there? Dancing, with an abundance of food and refreshments, were in prime evidence at the staff dance held last month in the gym.

BOTTOM: Recipients of awards for beneficial suggestions, outstanding and superior performance ratings, retirement and completion of Federal Service at a ceremony in the Board Room were the following: Left to Right, Mr. R. Hamilton, Mr. W. Phillips, Mrs. B. Reid, RADM T. F. Cooper, who made the presentations, Mrs. E. Closson, Mrs. L. Payne, Mr. P. Achenbach, Miss E. Fisher and Mrs. H. Sutton.

TOP: The old and new Co. together as S/SGT Smith (about in last issue) and Ma Riseley, USMC chat at a birthday celebration.

MIDDLE: member of Scottish-Rite hoofs it at a past performance in the auditorium.

BOTTOM: tily received by the audience Al Tucker, entertaining at Association show.

Admirals Cage Crew Keep Improving

ix the story of "Jack and Beanstock" with the movie "Ant," shake briskly with Elvis sugar and spice and every- g nice, and you will come up the recipe for this years happy quintet of Bethesdas' ty giant-midgets, who have r turned in quite an impres- record against a few of Wash- on's best semi-pro clubs.

he whistle, to start 'running and the world in 80 days', will heard at Walter Reed on Dec. the Admirals begin MAISAC . Twenty-four hours later the et, which averages 5' 11" in ht, will take on Montgomery or College in the NNMC gym. spacious court will also be the e of a battle against Arling- Hall on Dec. 6.

s far as Coach Jack Larkie prognosticate, his starting n will be built around 6' 5" ney Krom, with Bo Esterbrook, Armstrong or Jerry Kane hold- down the two forward slots, little Charlie Taxton and Jay holding down the all import- guard slots.

s far as the bench is concerned, packed with a surplus of re- e punch in the personages of: p shooting Jim McCollough; and lanky Don Zidek, who as to be improving with every e; stylish ball-handlers Hugh el and Don Moyer; and fast and ous Bill Jaquis.

hen asked how he thought the a was fareing, Coach Larkie , "The men are improving day ay in their passing and shoot- Why, in their free throws e, they've improved 60%. Al- gh we do lack height, it does- eem that it will be as large ficit as I thought because the stick together like glue. They a heck of a scrappy crew ch will show in the won and column. My appreciation out to the crew and also fans."

These Gave That Others May Live

ne following personnel, both ary and civilian, attached to MC, donated blood for the per- Oct. 19 to Nov. 15, 1956.

NH

CDR Kenneth Moore; John y, HM3; Jimmie Gayle, HM3; ony Giannone, HN; Edgar ober, HN; Joann Fisher, HN; Margaret Ryan, NC; William el, HN; Frank Osretkar, HM3; rvin Kruger, HM3; Lee Thorn- HM3; Terry Sandholzer, HN; G Beverly Blood, NC; Jay t, HN; Lois Simpson, HN; mas Reda, HN; Michael Jarvis, Sheldon Lander, HN

NMS

Donald Kittle, HN; Sigsby Gayle, 3; Gilbert Stokes, HM3; Jerry dington, HM3; Eugene Gra- , HM2; Donald Koonce; HM3; nard Meadows, HM3; Eldon on, HM3; Ronald Atwood, 3; Charles Hubert, HM2; Don- Christ, HM2; Donald Erny, 12; David Drake, HM3; Stillman ht, HM2.

NDS

Clayton Gehring, DN; Hugh Fer- on, CWO; Eugene Jones, DT1; rren King, DTC

NNMC

Jack Robertson, Civilian; Alex- ler Yarborough, Civilian, Jay ff, HN

November 26, 1956

MAISAC Bowlers Climb from Cellar

With Mike Fremming and Ed Stasny, who average a cool 177 and 173 respectively, the variety kegglers are on a terrific rampage in the MAISAC league. The drive for top contention started on Oct. 22 as they rolled up 3 valuable points against Vint Hill Farms. Since that date, NNMC has entered the victory column eleven times while dropping five.

The tightest squeeze series of the league found NNMC gaining a victory in the first game by 5 pins from the Naval Receiving Station, losing the second by 3 pins and winning the third by 30 pins.

The big question mark on the team will take shape early in December as the stalwarts battle it out without high scoring Chief Fremming, who will be reporting to Guam for duty. Dave Herr, who incidentally is piling up gigan- tic scores in the intramural League, will fill the 'Old Pros' boots.

Although NNMC's drive is still in the making, the spurt may have started a little late to catch up to league leading Fort Belvoir, who have allowed only one team to take more than one point from them. Arlington Hall took three from the Fort while NNMC and Bolling AFB have taken one apiece. However, Chief Verne Burke, the team's captain, sees a brighter future for his team in the 2nd half of league play.

Chief Fremming leads the team in individual scoring in a three game series and also for highest pinfall in a single game with a 594 and a 225 respectively. The highest team score for a single game was tallied against Naval Receiving Station with a 922 mark; the highest series standing at 2679 compiled against Vint Hill Farms.

The next home match will be played on Dec. 9 against the powerful Fort Meyer team.

Diaper Derby

Oct. 20—A boy, son of 1st LT (USAF) and Mrs. B. Simmons, NSHA

Oct. 21—A boy, son of ENS and Mrs. J. H. Herrin, NH

Oct. 21—A girl, daughter of ENS and Mrs. W. D. Skidmore, NMS

Oct. 22—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. M. K. Brumfield, NH

Oct. 30—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. E. Roberson, NMS

Nov. 8—A boy, son of DTC and Mrs. R. Barton, NDS

Nov. 10—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. H. Rosomoff, NMRI

Nov. 11—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. Young, NMS

Nov. 15—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. G. Risi, NH

Nov. 15—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. K. Hanna, NH

Date Set for Next

Drs.' Wives Meeting

The monthly Navy Doctors' Wives' Club Luncheon will be held at 1200 on December 13 at the COM(O) with Mrs. I.L.V. Norman, Chairman.

A musical program is in the offering with the tunes of the "Sea Chanters" being featured.

Among the many honored guests who will be present are Mrs. Arleigh A. Burke, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Randolph Pate.

Wives of BUMed personnel will be the hostesses.

The next issue of the News will be published December 24, 1956.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE as of Nov. 16

	Won	Lost
CPO #1	30	6
KemTex	28	8
Lucky Strikes	26	10
CPO #2	20	16
N.P. Service	20	20
Researchers	19½	20½
Pin Splitters	19	21
Illig-Non-Carb	16	20
Keglers	15½	20½
Vultures	14	22
Hospits	12½	23½
X-ray School	10½	25½
Molar Rolars	9	27
High Game—Sheridan		231
High Series—Herr		598
High Average—Fremming		175

OFFICER LEAGUE as of Nov. 16

	Won	Lost
BuMed Politicos	32	8
NDS Whips	25	15
NDS Ramblers	24	16
NMS Jets	24	16
NH Cutters	24	16
NH Mustangs	24	16
NMRI Streaks	19	21
NNMC Wheels	16	24
NSHA Blues	16	24
NNMC Gems	15	25
NSHA Golds	12	28
NH Pin Ups	9	31
High Game—Cannon		219
High Series—Hine		592
High Average—Hine		167

COUPLES LEAGUE as of Nov. 11

	Won	Lost
Masons	21	7
Keeners	18	10
Burkes	19½	12½
Coxes	20	12
K. L. Johnsons	19	13
Daums	16½	11½
Gillmores	18½	13½
Hines	18	14
Garls	16½	15½
Haweses	16	16
McDaniels	15	17
Fremmings	13	19
Wades	11	21
Druckemillers	8	20
Ramerezes	8	24
B. C. Johnson	2	22
High Game, Men—Cox		247
High Game, Wom—Hawes		185
High Series, Men—Burke		588
High Series, Wom—Mason		473

CORRECTION

The Second Flight Cham- pionship in the recent Com- manding Officer's Golf Tour- nament was won by LT Helen Brown, NC, of Nav Hosp instead of by HMI C.R. Jernigan of MedSchool as re- ported in the last issue.

A Call for Help

One again the International Red Cross has gone on a vital human- itarian mission to give aid to the grief stricken area of Hungary with food, medical supplies and hospital equipment. Two Swiss National and a prominent Danish surgeon headed the convoy of thirty-eight vehicles. Both the Hungarian and Soviet Govern- ments were informed and asked to give support to this mission.

The IRC has also assumed res- ponsibility for care of more than 10,000 Hungarian refugees in Aus- tria. Twenty-five Red Cross Soc- ieties throughout the world have made contributions of food, blank- ets, mattresses, cutlery, etc. Over one million dollars have been spent to sent these supplies to the war- torn country.

More than ever, the American people should realize the import- ance of supporting the American Red Cross. Any contributions to Hungary could be made through the Montgomery County Chapter of American Red Cross.

NNMC's MAISAC Basketball Team



The Admirals, NNMC's entry in the MAISAC Basketball League, sat for their picture before a recent practice game in the gym. The squad con- sists of Esterbrook, holding the ball; kneeling left to right., Kane, Arm- strong, Krom, Zidic, Lofty, and Thaxton. Standing left to right, Larkie, team coach, LT Sedem, Officer-in-Charge, Jaquis, Creel, McCollough, Huff, Moyer, and Herr, team manager.

Softball Championship Trophy Presented



Another trophy came to NNMC's possession as RADM H. D. Baker, USN (left) Commandant of PRNC presented the 1956 MAISAC Softball Championship trophy to RADM T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, CO of NNMC. CWO J. R. Renard, Assistant Coach of the victorious team looks on at the far right.

Intramural Basketball

Behind high scoring Richards, with a total of 38 points, NMRI's fast moving cagers stayed unbeat- en in the first week of Intramural play by routing Optical School 60 to 21, and edging past Lab 26 to the tune of 42 to 31.

The speedy Dental team walked away from the Hospital team in the last half of their game and wound up with a 50 to 33 victory as Kozinski tallied 18 points for Dental.

NNMC proved to be a strong crew and romped to a 54 to 38 victory behind O'Brien and Kid- well, who both netted 14 points.

Well conditioned PhysMed de- feated a tired N.P. crew in a game that saw lanky 'Olie' Olson lead his team with 22 counters. Final score 44 to 28.

Waves in Tune-up For Season Opener

If the old adage, "Practice Makes Perfect" holds true, the Ad- miralettes should walk away with top honors in the WIAL Basket- ball League. The 'run-for-the- money' starts on the Admiralettes home court Dec. 4, when the gals take on Quarters K. Another league home game before the holi- day season will be played with Fort Myer on Dec. 11.

Nov. 11 saw the Admiralettes put up a real duel against last years D. C. championship team, Shools Cafeteria. The final score showed the waves on the short end of a 21 to 25 score, but it also showed that this year's team has great potential.

They will try to put this poten- tial into full operation starting tonight, as they try to turn the tables on Shools Cafeteria. Game time is at 2000.



by Francois

As the autumn leaves gradually detach themselves from their innate seasonal surroundings, a memento may be expressed as to progress thus far achieved concerning each individual's pursuit of knowledge. None can truly claim the complete lack of learning, regardless of his ability, effort, or interest. Therefore considerable progress has been attained, due mainly to scholastic environment; and new knowledge will be acquired for those who persevere. "Keep your eye on the ball and follow through" may be appropriately applied, and if observed, each can look optimistically forward to that great day . . . graduation.

For those not present at the beginning of the brilliant autumnal foliage display, a cordial welcome is extended. May you appreciate all the advantages at your disposal here at MedSchool and one day be one of its proud O.T. and P.T. graduates.

As an aid for new and old students in getting acquainted, here are a few personal items that may help promote recognition of prominent students: M. R. Brown (his half pint boots), R. D. McPherson (cider king), Annie Wallace (low calorie expert and seamstress), Margie Carroll (mink-trimmed dress), George Ulmer (former football star), Ed Shawley (swimming champ), F. C. Bailey (renowned for his Zephyr roof-top escapade), W. C. Norris (most forward for "volunteer" details), J. Delvin (Giardia Lambliia), C. F. Hubert (new Hi-Fi owner), Jack Dorough (basketball star), Carl Sloan (Tops best hot chocolate customer) and S. P. Laviorias (Bainbridge haircut).

Felicitations to K. G. Sexton and his bride who recently decided against the single life. Others who have reached the same conclusion and made tentative plans for its end are Ziggy Gayle and Ruth Liles; A. M. Avery and L. S. Bryant.

A hearty thanks to Margie Carroll for the shoes she recently gave Lon Padgett. They have the overwhelming approval of all the personnel in barracks 140. In the future, however, "Russian" leather is preferred to Canadian.

In conclusion, from the Liguorian Bulletin: "In the race for wealth, men often sacrifice the very things that money can never bring back".

Medicare Plan (continued from page 1)

the hospital during inpatient confinement;

2. Medical and surgical care during a period of hospitalization;

3. Complete obstetrical and maternity service, including prenatal and postnatal care;

4. Required services of a physician or surgeon before and after hospitalization for a bodily injury or for a surgical operation;

5. Diagnostic tests and procedures, including laboratory and X-ray examinations, done or recommended by a physician during hospitalization.

However, medical care in civilian medical facilities IS NOT AUTHORIZED for the following:

(1) Chronic diseases, (2) Nervous and mental disease, (3) Elective medical and surgical treatment, such as cosmetic (beautifying) surgery, (4) Domiciliary care (using a hospital for a home), (5) Treatments and procedures normally considered to be outpatient care, and (6) Ambulance Service.



by Cisco

When one sees Captain Johnston's pipe collection (the one mounted on the bulkhead in his office) he sometimes tends to draw conclusions about the Captain's character. The particular pipe that impressed me was the one which has two vertical slots sawed from the top toward the bottom of the bowl. This pipe is indicated for use when the humidity is over 70% with standard conditions.

You can also tell which of the pipes is the oldest . . . those which the Captain had as a young man have the stems chawed well, that was when his teeth were strong and numerous.

Most everyone has a hobby and the Captain's is the thwarting of small animals of the family rodentia by spreading para-dichlorobenzene crystals over his tulip bulbs to arrest the theft of same. This is definitely a desert fox tactic.

Gargantua has been elected a councilman in Derwood, Maryland and needless to say there have been some long term debates recently. . . . Boats Talorovitz has been on the loose again and more calls from Helen have been coming in, but to no avail, because Boats and his running mate "Benny" have been working a little extra for Christmas. . . I think they are planning a big party for Ellen and Helen.

Jim Moler, Doc Gibson and Mrs. MacAulife are getting all the records ready for fleet wide advancement examinations. . . .so check with them and be sure you are ready for the test.

J. M. Smith just made second class. Congratulations Smitty, where are the ceegars? . . . Adios Amigos.

No Income Limit Under K-Vet Bill

New York (AFPS)—Veterans attending school full time under the Korea GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly GI allowances.

Outside earnings need not be reported, the VA has said.

Under the WWII GI Bill, income ceilings were in force for all types of training, the VA noted. Under the Korea bill, ceilings do apply to vets taking on-the-job training.

The Korea bill says a veteran's on-the-job wages plus his GI allowance may not exceed \$310 a month. Job training allowances are figured on a base rate of \$70 a month. Full time students draw a base allowance of \$110 a month with additional payments for dependents.

Visitor as garage: "I've been watching that mechanic for 15 minutes and marveling at the care he takes with his work. He put the hood up gently, fastened it securely, and didn't leave any fingerprints on it. He wiped his hands on a clean cloth before opening the door, spread a clean cover over the upholstery, meshed the gears noiselessly, and was real careful with everything else."

Garage owner: "Yes, that's his own car."

Sailor: "Doctor, since I'm going to marry Sally, there's one thing I want to get off my chest."

Doctor: "You just tell me all about it, son."

Sailor: "It's a tattooed heart with 'Julia' on it."



by Pete

Intramural basketball started off with a bang in the first game of the season with Research vs. Optical. The boys came up with a new athlete who gave both teams a run for their money in scoring. Bob Richards was high man with 38 points.

The NMRI staff members wish to extend congratulations to the newly wed couple, Dr. Robert Steiner and Ethyl Fisher Steiner.

Welcome back to the Research Command after your tour of sea duty in the Atlantic, Dr. Matorano. The Carpenter Shop is boasting their first winner of the Miss Halloween Contest for 1956.

Congratulations to each of the 23 enlisted men who received promotions in rate this time.

The season picnics finally came to an end with one last indoor party in the recreation building this month. There were plenty of refreshments on hand and music was provided by anyone who could sing. It was a great help to be led by the three piece combo; Hoppie and Madden taking turns on the bongo drums, John Liskowitz on the piano, and Jim Ryan playing the accordion.

The Hudson, Dick Holmes has been driving lately, has changed hands so fast that no one can keep track of its different owners. Bergman was the lucky winner, Mo became the next owner and now we wonder if a junk dealer is its new driver.

"For Men Only"



The Navy Exchange will hold a "MEN ONLY NIGHT" on November 30 and December 5 from 1700 to 1930. This night will be a fine time for you men to do your Christmas shopping for your wife, sweetheart, fiancée, daughter, niece, cousin, mother, mother-in-law, aunt, or what have you.

The emphasis will be on helping you to decide the gift that is really right for "HER". Special gift wrapping facilities will enable you to solve all your Christmas problems at once.

So don't wait until the last minute. Take advantage of the "MEN ONLY NIGHT" at the Navy Exchange. Don't forget the dates, Friday, November 30 and Wednesday, December 5, from 1700 to 1930.

Stop in at the Exchange now and pick up a "size card". You can list on it all "her" sizes for ready reference during your shopping on "MEN ONLY NIGHT".

Libraries Receive Encyclopedias



Miss Mary Frazer, Public Relations Representative, of the Standard Reference Works Publishing Company, presented two sets of Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedias to RADM T. F. Cooper, CO, NNMC, in a ceremony at the Board Room on Nov. 2, 1956. ADM Cooper in turn presented one set to Captain C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, CO, NMS, for the library of MedSchool and the other to CDR C. L. Crawford, MSC, USN, for the NSHA library.

These encyclopedias are a gift of the Standard Reference Works part of their public relations program to build good will.

Recipients of encyclopedias are schools, public libraries and appropriate charitable institutions as well as military installations.

In group picture above, left to right, are: Mrs. R. Rodier, MedSchool Librarian, Captain C. B. Galloway, Miss Mary Frazer, RADM T. F. Cooper, Mrs. A. Edwards, NSHA Librarian and Commander C. L. Crawford.



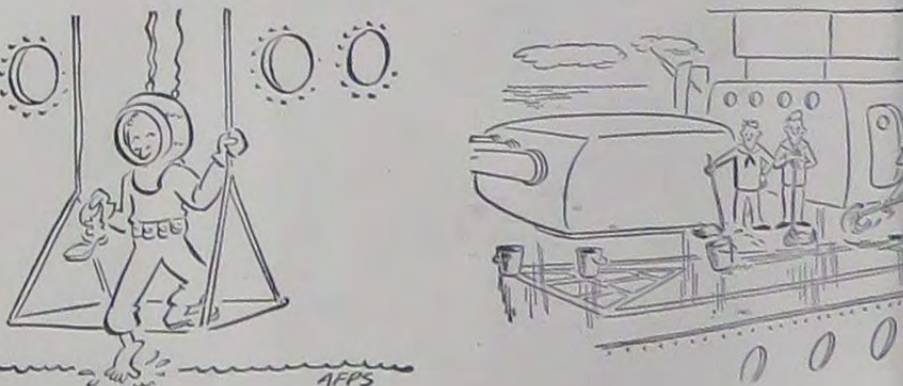
Tackling your service assignment has a lot in common with tackling a football dummy. Doing the job right can give you a lot of satisfaction and prepare you for bigger things in the future. Goofing off seems easy at the time, but it doesn't pay.

You can run up to the stuffed bag ferociously, making a great play of eagerness—then glance off it with a minimum of effort. In the same way, you can run through the daily routine of a job, filling requirements only in a sketchy manner.

A good coach knows the men who strain to the utmost on every play, building themselves up mentally and physically. These are the men who form the backbone of the club, the ones who can call forth the "something extra" when the going gets rough.

Officers and leading Petty Officers rate their men the same way. They appreciate those who make a special effort to attain excellence when others settle for ordinary performance. They know that habit, thoroughness and hard work can't be learned in a day.

The man who takes every job seriously will be ready if the time comes again when the Armed Forces must hold the line against the enemy who would destroy America. (AFPS)



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Season's Greetings

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From:

Commanding Officer, NNMC

President of the U.S.A.

the men and women of the Armed Forces, I send my Christmas greetings.

this season, as we think of the Nation does not forget the efforts and sacrifices of those who protect our country from its enemies. May the blessings of God, in body and spirit, be with you throughout the new year.

we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, renew and fortify our hope and faith for a better world for all.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Chief of Naval Operations

the men and women of the United States Navy and their families, I extend Season's Greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Those who are necessarily separated from their loved ones during this Holiday Season go my warmest personal wishes and our nation's continued grateful appreciation for your sacrifices demanding the guardianship of our democracy. May the real spirit of Christmas abide with all of you and may all of us in concert with the peoples everywhere come together in the New Year to realize man's desire for liberty, justice and freedom.

ADM. ARLEIGH A. BURKE

Secretary of Defense

the members of the Armed Forces everywhere, I sincerely wish for each of you a most Happy Christmas and New Year.

this time of year we should have a keener understanding of the sacred ideals of Christmas because we are all concerned with the peace of the entire world. The need for security and peace of our country and friends should be our goal in the year to come.

my warmest wishes for continued health and happiness to you and your families.

CHARLES E. WILSON

Chairman, Joint Chiefs

of Staff

all men and women in our Armed Forces, my heartfelt best wishes for a happy Christmas and successful, healthful New Year. Wherever you are stationed and whatever your duty status, you are the guardians of our country and our way of life. During this Holy Season, let each one of us repledge ourselves and our sacred honor to God and our faith in Christian and American ideals.

ADM. ARTHUR RADFORD



Christmas 1956 again finds the world in a state of political upheaval and international unrest, with the friction of conflicting ideologies and national interests wearing thin the precious fabric of peace.

In this uneasy atmosphere our Navy patrols the turbulent seas with watchful eye, as a deterrent to those who would deprive us and others of Christian freedom and our democratic way of life.

In contemplation of the joys of Christmas let us not, therefore forget to pray, in the name of Him whose birth we celebrate, that the fabric of peace may be reweaved and strengthened to the end that we and the peoples of all nations may know and enjoy "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

We now approach the end of the calendar year and it is worthy to note that much has been accomplished during this period by the component activities of the National Naval Medical Center. Achievement of our goals was possible only by unremitting hard work, cooperation and dedication to the highest professional ideals. The new year brings with it a new challenge and I am confident this challenge will be met with that same courage, enthusiasm and determination so continuously exhibited during the year just ending.

In extending the Season's Greetings to all hands, I do so with the sincere wish that each of you may have a joyful Christmas and with the hope that the Spirit of Christmas, good health and good fortune may abide with you throughout the New Year.

RADM T. F. COOPER

Secretary of the Navy

To all members of the United States Navy, Marine Corps, our civilian employees and their families, I extend my very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year. To you who are separated from your family and home, it is my sincere hope that you have that personal satisfaction which can only come from your own sacrifice in the cause of peace which this holiday season symbolizes. I invite you all to join me in the hope and thankful prayer to Him for "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," and together rededicate ourselves to this cause with His Divine assistance and guidance.

CHARLES S. THOMAS

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Carl Elwood

Those working in the hospital have been well trained to appreciate the great significance of small things. Through the microscope and various mechanical devices we come to know small things which are extremely important to our welfare.

Christmas drives home the truth that God works through the tiny as well as the majestic. If one of us were to plan for the security of God's promise to the world, I am quite sure that most of us would first think of guarding that precious promise with an army. Yet, the Son of God saw fit to be born in a stable with no symbol of defense surrounding him. When Herod showed an interest to take the young child's life most of us would have felt that "the cause is lost." However, in the little manger at Bethlehem, the promise of God rested secure. What seemed to man as a very insecure position and a tiny beginning was in reality a citadel of strength. Even a powerful despot could not destroy the "Prince of Peace" who lay cradled in a manger.

The cause of the Prince of Peace may seem at times to be insecure. During the Christmas season we will do well to take courage from the story of the Christ child of Bethlehem. It seems that the forces of evil would well, with their strength, obliterate the Light of the World. However, the Prince of Peace will have the final word. He shall reign for ever and ever. May he also reign in our hearts and lives during this blessed season.

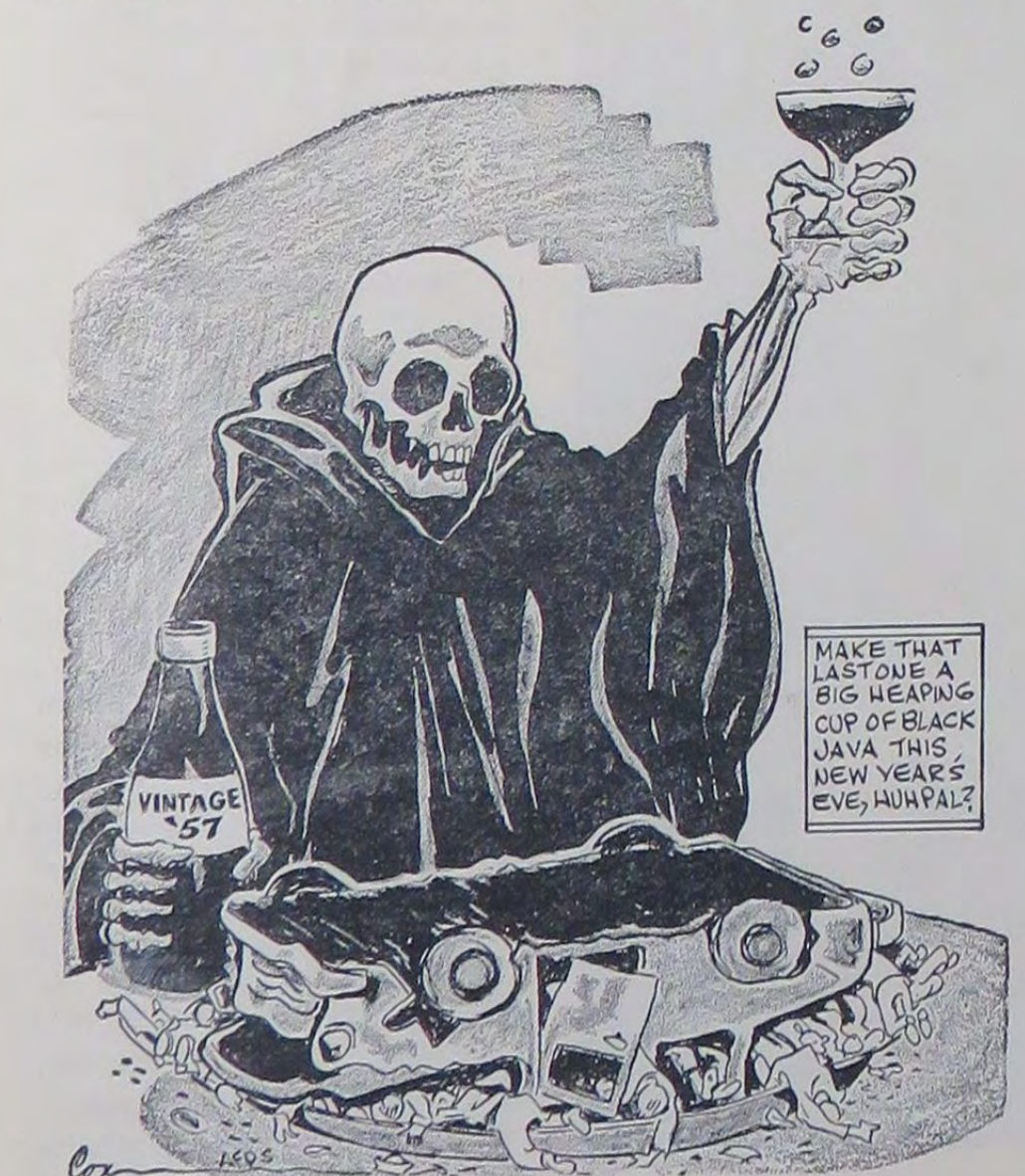
We Chaplains at the National Naval Medical Center sincerely pray that your loyalty to Christ might be renewed as you bow in adoration at the cradle of Bethlehem.

Will We Be Seeing You in '57?

The current trend in motor cars is more horsepower. Every new model sees some increase in power and speed. But the most important safety device, even in the most deluxe model, is still the driver.

The danger of drinking and driving is the drag of alcohol on the brain, and the slow-down of reflexes and discretion.

"Just one more beer won't hurt", says you. Perhaps you should listen to what is being spoken by him below . . .



SOCIAL SECURITY TAX DEDUCTION RATES

Pay grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
Commissioned Officers														
O-8.....	\$26.17	\$26.17	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$27.49	\$28.72
O-7.....	23.92	23.92	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	26.47
O-6.....	21.67	21.67	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	24.21
O-5.....	18.01	18.01	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	20.36
O-4.....	13.34	13.34	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	15.50
O-3.....	10.67	10.67	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	12.64
O-2.....	9.00	9.00	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	10.79
O-1.....	7.34	7.34	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	8.95
O-1.....	5.84	6.17	7.55	7.55	7.90	8.25	8.60	8.95	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	10.35
O-1.....	5.00	5.34	6.67	6.67	7.02	7.37	7.72	8.07	8.42	8.42	8.42	8.42	8.42	9.47
Warrant Officers														
W-4.....	\$7.49	\$7.99	\$7.99	\$8.34	\$8.69	\$9.04	\$9.48	\$10.18	\$10.53	\$10.88	\$11.23	\$11.58	\$11.93
W-3.....	6.81	7.28	7.28	7.46	7.63	7.81	8.07	8.42	8.60	8.93	9.28	9.63	10.23
W-2.....	5.96	6.32	6.32	6.49	6.64	6.84	7.20	7.55	7.88	8.40	8.75	9.10	9.45
W-1.....	4.94	5.05	5.05	6.00	6.44	6.62	6.88	7.06	7.23	7.58	7.93	8.28	8.63
Enlisted Members														
E-7.....	\$4.64	\$5.00	\$5.18	\$5.35	\$5.70	\$5.88	\$6.14	\$6.32	\$6.49	\$6.84	\$7.20	\$7.55	\$7.90
E-6.....	3.96	4.21	4.39	4.83	5.00	5.27	5.44	5.62	5.79	6.14	6.49	6.84	7.19
E-5.....	3.27	3.69	4.12	4.30	4.56	4.74	4.91	5.09	5.27	5.44	5.79	5.97	6.14
E-4.....	2.75	3.16	3.60	3.77	4.04	4.21	4.39	4.56	4.74	4.91	4.91	4.91	5.09
E-3.....	2.24	2.63	2.98	3.16	3.33	3.51	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.87
E-2.....	1.93	2.28	2.46	2.63	2.81	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	3.16
E-1.....	1.87	2.22	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.58
E-1 (under 4 months).....	1.76

Washington (AFPS)—Social Security tax deductions, starting with January paychecks, will be made at the rate of two and one quarter per cent of monthly or semi-monthly base pay.

The maximum yearly deduction under the law is \$94.50 based on the first \$4,200 of base pay. All bonuses, incentive and special pay are not taxable for Social Security purposes.

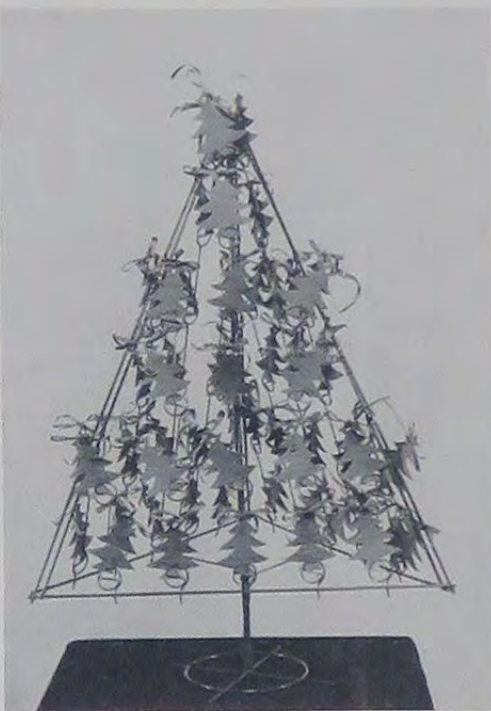
When basic pay is \$4,200 (monthly tax rate of \$7.88) or less, the tax will be deducted in equal monthly amounts through the year.

However, many warrant officers and those in the grade of O-3 and above whose basic pay exceeds \$4,200 will be taxed monthly during the year at the rate of two and one quarter per cent until the \$94.50 total is reached.

The monthly tax for service academy cadets, who receive \$111.15 monthly, will be \$2.50.

The table above gives the monthly rates of Social Security tax deductions according to pay grade and years of service.

Have You Given?



As it is almost everywhere, the theme at the Blood Bank for the Yuletide is to give a present—a gift of blood to a patient.

As depicted above by the many cards signifying such a generous offer, "many in need" will be refreshed and gladdened by those who have already given.

Is your gift list completed? A hint to late shoppers—give a pint of blood, truly a personal gift.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

New Year's Day; a Big Question for Many Centuries

New Year's Day has turned up in some of the most unexpected spots on the calendar.

Throughout history, men have celebrated the coming of the New Year, but there's been great variety of opinion concerning when the year should begin.

In ancient times many nations started the year at spring planting time or after the fall harvest. The Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians celebrated the new year on the first day of fall—the autumnal equinox.

Even today the Jews fix their new year around the autumnal equinox. In 1956, Jews celebrated Rosh Hashanah—"Head of the Year"—Sept. 6-7. It marked the opening of the Jewish year 5717.

Two important dates to the early inhabitants of Europe were May 1 and Nov. 1. The first marked the arrival of warm weather, and was widely celebrated as May Day. Nov. 1 ushered in the cold weather, and was celebrated by the Celts as both New Year's and All Saints Day. The Celts also celebrated Halloween, and their new year thus fell at the time when ghosts were said to visit the earth and give clues to the future.

Before the Romans came to England, New Year's Day was celebrated in that country on March 10. The Romans introduced the custom of greeting the new year on Jan. 1.

The Julian calendar of the Romans had minor flaws and in the 16th century many nations began replacing it with the more accurate Gregorian calendar.

England, however, waited about 200 years before adopting the Gregorian calendar in 1752. The switch was made also in this country, then an English colony.

This calendar change made it necessary to add 11 days to the birthdate of George Washington. He was born Feb. 11, 1732, under the old calendar, but the new calendar moved it to the traditional Feb. 22. (AFPS)

Diaper Derby

- Nov. 16—A girl, daughter of LT Mrs. E. McMahon, NH
- Nov. 19—A boy, son of HM1 Mrs. V. Perry, NMS
- Nov. 21—A boy, son of CDR Mrs. C. L. Waite, NH
- Dec. 9—A boy, son of LT and T. Hartney, NH
- Dec. 10—A boy, son of LT and J. Mazur, NH
- Dec. 10—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. J. Pearce, NMRI
- Dec. 12—A boy, son of HM2 Mrs. D. Asdell, NMS
- Dec. 13—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. H. Williamson, NMRI
- Dec. 13—A boy, son of LCDR Mrs. A. Silvetti, NMRI
- Dec. 14—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. R. Sedam, NH

The Medical and Dental Wives Clubs will hold a joint luncheon at 1200 on Jan. 1 in the COM (Open) with the Dental wives acting as hostesses.

Featured on the program will be an organ recital by Mr. Fewell of the Campbell Music Store.

Nurses Notes

The following nurses were detached since the last issue: LT Higginson to USNH, Portsmouth; LT M. R. Tyler to NavDisp, Weymouth, D. C.; LT A. F. Stafford to USNH, San Diego; LT V. S. Williams resigned from the service and LTJG's R. M. Castellanos to V. L. Sherer to Naval Station Sangley Point in the Philippines. On the receipt side of the ledger are: LCDR A. R. Reilly from USNH, Oakland; LT M. M. Seabury from Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu; and LT G. Papp from USNH, Tokyo, Japan.

From the Staff of the Center News to our many readers near and far, are extended our humble and sincere greetings during this coming holiday season.

THE EDITORS

Next Golf Movie To Be Shown Dec. 26 At NSHA

A contingent of NNMC golfers, die-hards, are still availing themselves of the golf course even though the cold winter weather is occasionally showing its heels.

For the rest of the divot diggers, contact is maintained with the in the form of movies shown at the NSHA Auditorium, Bldg. through the cooperation of the and Spalding Sporting Goods

"fair-weather" golfers are invited to the next showing to be on Dec. 26. Walter Potter, NNMC Pro, will supply you with future schedule.

Christmas Festivities Over The World

Christmas speaks a universal language of peace and good will to men. Customs and traditions vary from country to country, but every land people express their deepest yearning for peace.

In the United States, Christmas is both a religious holiday and a time for family reunions. Children and grownups look forward to opening the gaily-wrapped packages beneath the Christmas

Christmas in England is much different than in the United States. Children receive presents from Father Christmas. Carols are sung. A roasted goose and plum pudding are traditional at the table. The day following is also a major holiday—Boxing Day—named from the time when the village priest opened the door to help the needy.

In France, only children receive presents at Christmas. Grownups exchange gifts on New Year's Day. Presents come from "Pere Noel" (Father Christmas), who fills shoes and hangs them up before the chimney. The Yule Log appears in the form of a log served as a traditional des-

In Italy, Christmas is primarily a religious holiday. Midnight mass is widely attended after traditional Christmas Eve family dinners. Presents aren't exchanged until Epiphany—12 days after Christmas. On Epiphany day Befana, the good fairy, comes in through an open window and leaves presents for good children.

In Sweden's celebration starts 12 days before Christmas and continues through Jan. 13. Lucia, the personification of Christmas, reigns supreme. Many villages choose a girl to represent Lucia through the year.

In the Philippines, Christmas is a time when families are reunited. No matter how poor a family is, Christmas is celebrated the most important feast of the year. (AFPS)

All Chiefs' Wives: Are You Interested?

Many inquiries have been received and if enough wives are interested a CPO Wives Club will be formed at the National Naval Medical Center.

There are many wives amongst staff chiefs who have belonged to clubs at other stations and have enjoyed the many functions offered by such an association.

A questionnaire will be distributed through the mail to all wives of staff chiefs. If you do not receive yours by Jan. 2, 1957 contact the CPO Mess (Open) at telephone 417.

INFORMATION NUMBER

If information is desired on telephone listings, locations and places of duty of staff personnel the number to dial is now 711.

NNMC Championship Team Awarded



Trophies and jackets were presented recently by RADM T. F. Cooper, CO of NNMC to the championship softball team of the MAISAC League. The team was also winner in the PRNC and SRNC District Tournaments. Recipients of awards were, bottom row, l to r: Snow, Herr, Creel, Jacquis and Ashford. Top Row; l to r: RADM Cooper, Larkie, Moyer, Carter, Snyder, Armstrong, Golden and CWO Renard.

Basketball Season in Full Swing



Insurance Deadline

Personnel who cashed in a National Service Life Insurance or a U. S. Government Life Insurance policy between April 1951 and December 1956 in order to take advantage of the free indemnity insurance, and who desire to replace those policies, must make application to the Veterans Administration prior to the end of the year in order to be continually covered by government insurance. The free indemnity goes out on 31 December 1956.

Personnel who obtained a National Service Life Insurance term policy after April 26, 1953, and allowed it to lapse by non-payment of premiums, may pick up that policy upon application to the Veterans Administration. A physical examination is required in these cases.

All personnel who have not already taken action on their "cashed-in" or "lapsed" policies and desire to continue carrying government insurance should contact the Insurance Office, Ward 102, prior to December 31, 1956.



Action shots of recent basketball games played at NNMC are shown above. In the top photo Jay Huff (35), Charlie Thaxton (31) and Barney Krom (43) try to prevent Arlington Hall from making two points. . . . In the bottom photo "Olie" Olson (19) shows the form he uses to make the points that have so far helped PhysMed pace the Intramural Basketball League.

Admirals' Cage Crew Has Even Record; Krom Paces Scoring

With an even record of two wins and two losses the Admirals are tied for fifth spot in the MAISAC Basketball League.

Here are some of the highlights of recent practice and league games played by the men from Bethesda.

Nov. 11—At the end of 40 minutes of fast man to man offense and defense NNMC emerged victor over the Washington Drafting School 64 to 62. Barney Krom was high man in scoring with 18 points.

Nov. 28—Krom, with 23 points, paced the Admirals to a 74 to 69 win over the Edgewood Maryland Athletic Club.

Dec. 3—The MAISAC play opened this date but to Walter Reed went the glory. Playing a team that averaged 6' 2" in height, the Admirals were outclassed by the Army, 90 to 63. Krom again led the scoring department; 27 more points were added to his total.

Dec. 5—In an overtime game against Montgomery Junior College the men from Bethesda once again entered the win column. Scoring 18 points in the five minute overtime period was enough to give the Admirals a 93 to 84 victory. Jay Huff showed the way in the scoring by bucketing 31 points.

Dec. 6—With Zidek and Krom controlling the rebounds and Huff, Thaxton and Armstrong applying strong pressure on their opponents, NNMC won their first MAISAC game defeating Arlington Hall 84 to 65. At this stage of league play Krom was showing the way for the entire league in scoring with 61 points in two games.

Dec. 8—Going down in defeat but still able to hold their heads high was the Bethesda team after their game with the Baltimore Y, one of the best semi-pro basketball teams in the East. Krom set a new scoring record at the YMCA when he reached the total of 42; coming close also to the Admirals' individual scoring record, 44, set by Howard Lamley last year. Kane was next in high points for the Admirals with 28. Final score Baltimore Y 116 and NNMC 110.

Dec. 11—Outplayed but not outscored was the result of the trip to take on the Army team at Vint Hill Farms, Va. A going away "present" to the Admirals was presented by Moyer, who played his last game. With seconds to go, he bucketed a jump shot to give NNMC a 65 to 64 victory. Krom again led the Admirals in scoring with 26 points.

Dec. 13—The Admirals were dumped by their arch-rivals, Naval Security Station, 69 to 59. The team picked up a new member for this game, Gerard, who contributed 18 points to the score column.

Phys. Med. on Top

Action in the Intramural Basketball League is nearing the first-half closing mark with PhysMed leading the league with a 5 and 0 record. A good portion of the team's success is attributed to Glen "Olie" Olson, who at this time is averaging 25 points per game.

As of Dec. 13 here is how the race is going.

	Won	Lost
PhysMed	5	0
Dental	5	1
NNMC	3	1
NMRI	4	2
N.P.	2	2
Lab. 25	2	4
USNH	2	5
Lab. 26	1	5
Optical	0	5

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE as of Dec. 12

	Won	Lost
CPO #1	43	9
KemTex	41	11
Lucky Strikes	39	13
CPO #2	29	23
Researchers	26½	25½
Illig-Non-Carb	24	28
Keglers	21½	30½
N.P. Service	21	31
X-ray School	18½	29½
Pin Splitters	20	32
Vultures	20	32
Molar Rolars	17	35
Hospits	15½	36½
High Game—Herr		242
High Series—Bouman		615
High Average—Bouman		173

COUPLES LEAGUE as of Dec. 8

	Won	Lost
K. L. Johnsons	31	17
Masons	25	15
Haweses	30	18
Coxes	27	17
Hines	29	19
Gilmores	27½	20½
Keeners	27	21
Druckmillers	23	21
Daums	22½	21½
Burkes	24½	25½
McDaniels	23	25
Wodes	23	25
Garls	20½	27½
Langbehns	17	27
Chambers	11	37
B. C. Johnsons	3	37
High Game, Men—Cox		247
High Game, Wom—Gilmore		189
High Series, Men—Burke		588
High Series, Wom—Mason		492

OFFICERS LEAGUE Second Half

	Won	Lost
NH Mustangs	8	0
NH Cutters	8	0
BuMed Politicos	7	1
NDS Whips	7	1
NSHA Golds	7	1
NSHA Blues	3	5
NNMC Gems	3	5
NDS Ramblers	2	6
NMS Jets	1	7
NNMC Wheels	1	7
NH Pinups	1	7
NMRI Streaks	0	8
High Game—Pfirtmann		229
High Series—Pfirtmann		592
Hine		592
High Average—Hine		168

Waves' First Game Ends in Confusion

What the outcome at the end of the season will be for the Admiralties in the standings of the WIAL Basketball League will be reflected in the first game that the girls played.

Going into the 4th quarter 21 points behind Quarters "K" the waves from Bethesda held the opposition to 2 points. At the end of the games official time limit the score book showed the game tied at 42 all. Due to an oversight on the part of the referee on not keeping close tabs on the score-book an error was not detected. Quarters "K" had won the game in the official time, 42 to 40, but the Admiralties emerged victor in the overtime. Confusing? It was to all, and at the end of the season if the girls from Bethesda are tied for first or second place the game will be voided and replayed.

In preparation for the opening of the WIAL season the Admiralties played two practice games with Scholls Cafeteria and emerged on the short end of the score in both contests.

In an abbreviated practice game with the Security Station Team, Jackie Cox's services were lost to the Admiralties for the remainder of the season. While jumping for a ball, Jackie's knee buckled and she is now recuperating on Ward 129.



CENTER CAPERS

by Cisco

In der mittle uf der sommer,
In der kaldest kind uf vetter,
If two kan sleep alone,
Vy kan't one sleep togedder?

Reynolds YN2 of the Center Information and Education Office is now officially engaged to Carol Lucas HN. I will have more dope on Reynolds when I hear from Jimmy Fidler and Louella Parsons . . . Marcie Davis is still getting records dedicated to her by the Phantom . . . wonder where Marcie was during the halftime at the Vintwood Game???

If Smitty can find out who "Mary" is he is going to bring her to the "E" Club . . . The Boats has been getting calls from Shirley Bloomberg of Quarters "K" . . . wonder what she looks like fellas???

When HM2 Meo runs out of sea stories he can always contact Gargantua of the Sanitation Division . . . Someone told me that Thorne DK2, Disbursing, bought a round of beer at the "E" Club . . . Zidek's Micky Spillane props are seen very often at the "E" Club prior to basketball games . . . Will someone tell Huff of the Security Section to be sure and call me when he sets the date, but not to put any more love notes in the guard mail.

I hear that Lofty of the Security Section is a very heavy sleeper . . . Why does Spears go to the parking lot every afternoon at 1630?? . . . Quigley is going to get a refraction at the Eye Clinic, you see he ran into a fan the other night in the barracks . . .

Mr. Marcello of the Preventive Medicine Division has been training at the gym during his lunch hour with two rough characters who talk out of the sides of their mouths, Rocky MacAllister and Round Man Levitch. One of these Rockies can surely use his feet well, especially in basketball.

Welcome aboard to Clayton Goodman, HM1. He relieved "Dad" Moler of Military Personnel Office and comes to us from Pearl Harbor . . . Congratulations to Chief McDaniel of Special Services Division on his reenlistment. I knew this chief when he was a 2nd class at Guam in 1944, in the Third Marine Division, FMF . . . We were glad to have him aboard out there and we're happy to have men like him continue to stay in the U.S. Navy.

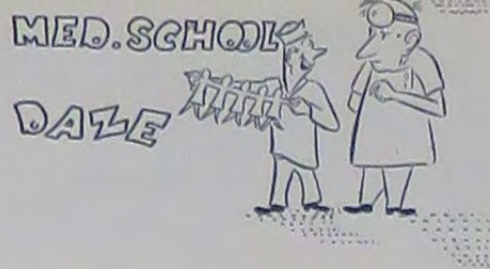
Anyone interested in fencing? See Evans, HM1 of the Sanitation Division or call him at extension 225.

A good leader of men is respected for what he knows, rather than who he knows. He is respected by his men because he respects them. He is well liked by almost everyone because he makes an honest effort to like them. He is sincere with his fellow man and his country and keeps his big mouth shut more than fifty per cent of the daylight hours.

Merry Christmas to all . . . Adios Amigo.

Silent Night

Josef Mohr, the young priest who in 1818 wrote "Silent Night, Holy Night," did so after he had gone through a blizzard to attend the birth of a baby, and to give it his blessing on Christmas Eve. On his way home from his mission, the wind had died down and the storm stopped. The moon came out and stars twinkled in the sky, inspiring him to write the immortal Christmas song.



MED. SCHOOL DATE

by Francois

With all the excitement and rush around Med School during the past few weeks, almost everyone should have grasped the true meaning of some particular phase, if not all phases, of Christmas and New Year celebrations.

Through the years probably, the main points, their origin, and applicable meanings have been sufficiently stressed as to need but slight mention and their true perspective is easily recalled. The less popular symbols, however, which are constantly being either disregarded or mis-interpreted by the secular world, do need more expounding. To mention an important symbol whose history is not too well known, is the First Christmas Crib.

According to Merriam-Webster, a crib is "a manger or trough for feeding animals." It was this simple object, from which the lower animals obtain their sustenance, that the Divine Babe chose for a first cradle. Poverty was well exemplified by such a choice.

In 1223, from Jorgensen, St. Francis of Assisi, perhaps known to all for his outstanding virtues, especially poverty, decided that he would portray Christmas with his associates in a different way than previously known.

A generous benefactor gave the saint a cliff, having adjacent caves above the city of Greccio. Having in mind the cave that became the setting of the First Christmas, he had his confreres prepare a manger, filled with hay. He also had them secure an ox and an ass in order to duplicate as nearly as possible the original tableau.

Francis' purpose in this was to physically experience and realize "how poor and miserable He wished to be for our sakes."

The assembling of the crib was then accepted by those who appreciated its real meaning and soon spread throughout parts of Europe and elsewhere, representing itself as we see it today in miniature form. Some may have seen it in its true dimension where the procurement of animals, climate and terrain allowed. In any form, poverty, a virtue, is its theme and it is around this memorable crib, that the joyous festivities of the season have their cause. The denial of this will foster a meaningless Christmas.

As this joyous season is about to end and a new era begin, may you experience its present joys to their fullest and prosper in its promises for the future . . . Au revoir.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNNMC, donated blood for the period Nov. 16 to Dec. 13, 1956.

NH

Richard Wilson, HN; Lamar Pine, HN; William Koczak III, HM3; James Harris, HM3; Leon Love, HN; Walter Felt, HM3; Charles Noll, HN; Lawrence Lanning, HN; Paul Martin, HN.

NNM

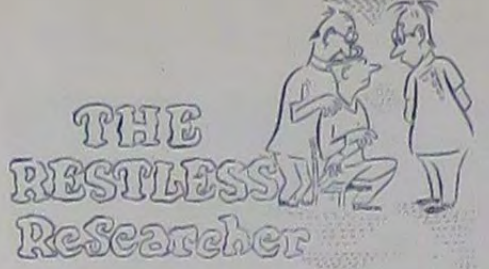
Billy Kester, HM1; Ulysses Tumpletter, HM3; John Dewberry, HM2; Lee Endsley, HN; Werner Moentmann, Civilian; Salofi Sotoa, HM3

NNMRI

Edward Frazier, Civilian; Richard Nichols, ET2

NNMC

Calvin Musgrove, Civilian; Roy Burns, HN; Walter Howes, Civilian



THE RESTLESS RESEARCHER

by Pete

First of all, we would like to say farewell to Ginger Engleberg, who recently resigned from her post at the Research Institute. Many of the staff members were present at a baby shower along with dinner given at O'Donnell's in Bethesda, in her honor.

Corpsmen here, as well as throughout the rest of the Navy, have an opportunity to study under the guidance of accredited universities for college credits leading to a degree of one sort or another. A number of our personnel are taking advantage of the nearby colleges for this purpose; many receiving financial assistance from the Navy in the various courses. How can anyone be a more valuable sailor or wave in serving the Navy and himself than by spending a part of his spare time studying subjects he is interested in knowing more about?

One of our staff attracts particular notice by way of a letter received from the Dean's Office of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, University of Maryland. The Dean has announced that HMC Maurice S. Fortin, whose name we at the institute sometimes associate with the game of golf, has been placed on the Eighth Dean's List compiled for students enrolled in the University of Maryland Pentagon Program. This achievement of high educational standard is a tribute to his personal endeavor, and reflects particular credit upon the United States Navy.

With cold winter months closing in there are a hardly few left from last summer's bathers who have started practicing with the newly formed base swimming team. The team is arranging a good program, but our one representative, Buzz, is looking for more researchers to increase the membership, which the new club seems to be lacking so far. Can anyone swim?

A Christmas Gift

Once again the Baltimore News-Post through the Wounded Veterans Fund offers free telephone calls to military patients who will be spending the Christmas holidays in the hospital.

Navy, Marine and Veteran patients on active or retired status may make a call to anyone, anywhere from Dec. 21 through Dec. 31. Additionally, only those patients who do not go home (or elsewhere) during the holidays would be able to make the "gift" calls.

As in previous years, cards certifying calls will be distributed by the Red Cross Gray Ladies to patients in the Tower and all wards throughout the hospital and NP section.

Each patient will be allowed to make one five-minute call over the bedside portable telephone or from the Telephone Center located in the basement corridor between Buildings 3 and 5.

Mr. Waters, Manager of the Telephone Center, advises that all patients who are going to take advantage of the Baltimore News-Post "gift" should place their calls early in the day. Patients desiring to place overseas calls should notify the Telephone Center immediately since calls of this type are generally handled on an appointment basis.

On Christmas Day, the Telephone Center will be opened from 0900 to 2030. Reduced rates for long distance calls will be in effect all day.

An Expression of Appreciation to NNNMC



Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, MC USN (right), Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, presents a silver medal on black onyx plaque from officers and men of the Pakistan Naval Hospital, Karachi, Pakistan. Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC USN (left), Commanding Officer NNNMC, as Major General M. Hayaud Din, Military, Naval and Air Attache from the Pakistan Embassy, looks on.

The medal was presented as an expression of appreciation and gratitude for the assistance and close cooperation of the National Naval Medical Center in providing training in the various medical specialties for Pakistani officers and enlisted men in the Center's component commands. Two officers and four enlisted men are presently undergoing training at the Center.

NNMC's Entry in Bethesda Xmas Parade



Center civilian personnel are shown on the float made in the Carpenter Shop and entered in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Xmas Parade. Pictured are Miss Joanne Karr as Mary; Miss Ruth Hubbard as an angel; Mr. F. R. Johnston as Joseph; Mr. A. W. Kraft, Mr. C. A. Swanson and Mr. S. D. Manuel as the Wise Men; Miss Elaine Parish, Mr. S. E. Fuller and Mr. R. S. Tavenner as the Shepherds . . . At the right RADM T. F. Cooper, CO of NNNMC, is shown journeying the parade in his official capacity as Honorary Grand Marshal. With the Admiral is CDR H. B. Tidwell, Administrative Officer of NNNMC.



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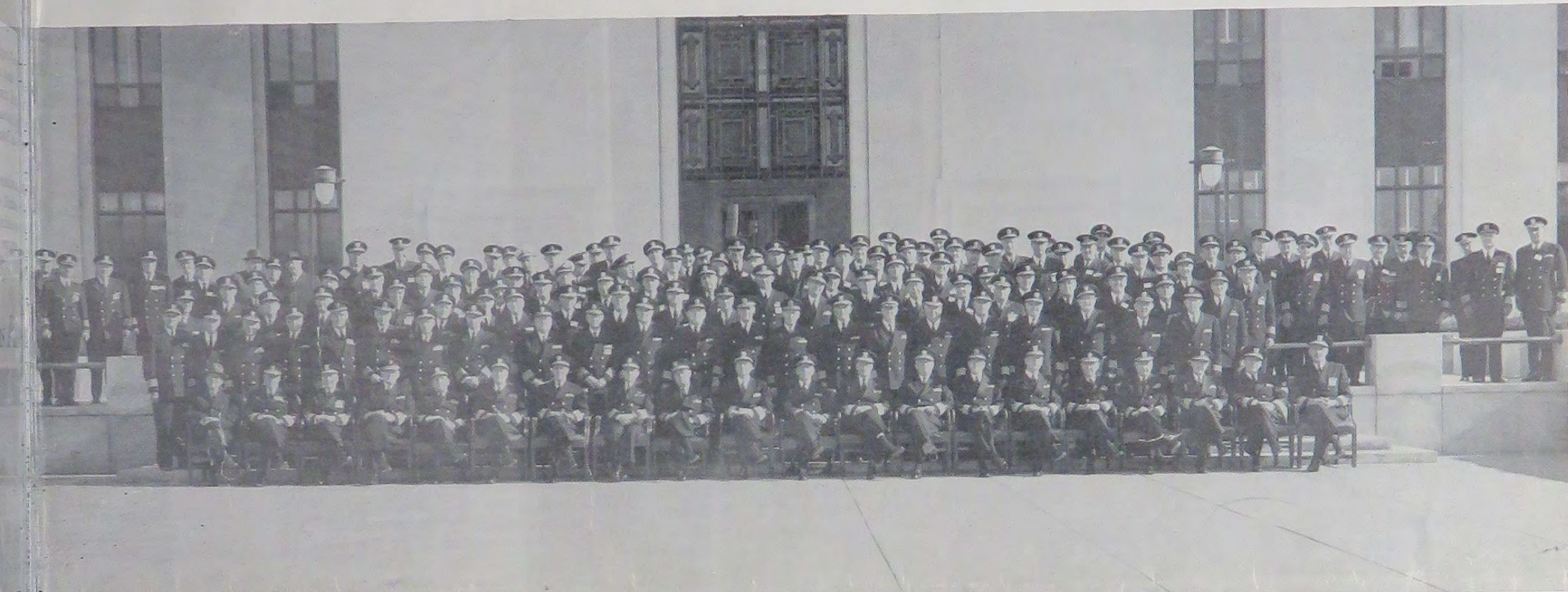
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ADM Cooper

ADM Cooper touched briefly on the steps mentioned by Admiral Hogan and also told of additional legislation proposed to help stop the downward trend in strengths of the various corps within the Medical Department.

Presented in this group were Reserve Officers, Officers in Charge of Research Units, District Medical Officers, Commanding Officers of Hospitals and Medical Officers of Naval Staffs afloat.

Although there is no official name of this symposium," stated Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, "it could very well be called 'Symposium.'" In the address to the symposium, Admiral Hogan stated that the Medical Department is building a foundation in the form of the steps have helped towards the goal, he further stated. Emphasizing his point he narrated on the Navy Medical-Dental Officers' Incentive Bill, the Dependents Medical Care Bill and the Survivors Benefit Act.

Representing Vice Admiral J. Holloway, Chief of Naval Personnel, who was unable to attend

was Rear Admiral Kenneth Craig, Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel. Admiral Craig touched briefly on

the steps mentioned by Admiral Hogan and also told of additional legislation proposed to help stop the downward trend in strengths of the various corps within the Medical Department.



RADM Craig

Some highlights further brought out in opening remarks by Doctor Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medicine, were the discontinuance of drafting doctors into the Navy for the foreseeable future; and the exemption from the draft all those not physically fit. One interesting fact made known by Doctor Berry was that in 1956 there were approximately 40,000,000 hospital visits to the various Navy hospitals.

"The Dependents Medical Care Bill should usher in an era of competition with the civilian profession which should be good for both sides," stated Major General Paul I. Robinson, MC, USA, Executive Director of the Office of Dependents Medical Care. General Robinson outlined the various phases of the workings of the dependent's hospitalization and medical care plan.

Just how the cost figures of care in military hospitals as compared with civilian hospitals it is too early to say. General Robinson pointed out the submission of insurance company claims seems to substantiate the fact that this plan is and will be well received.

"We have a problem; at present we may be poverty stricken, but the outlook and attitudes are not pessimistic," said Captain E. L. Engelman, MC, USN, Comptroller of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Supplementary finances, a chance for an increase in finances is in the outlook. These were some of the main points in the discussion of 'Fiscal Matters' by Captain Engelman.



RADM Norman

Concluding the opening session of the symposium was Rear Admiral I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN, Assistant Chief for Personnel and Professional Operations. Admiral Norman mentioned of the morale of the Medical Department and its upward trend. Also on a rise were the gains in strength of the department. "Every senior medical officer should be a recruiter," said Admiral Norman, "the best offer

available for your argument is the increases in residency training available." Of interest to the hospital corpsmen was a plan that was submitted for panel discussion, a shortening of working hours for ward corpsmen. Pointed out in this matter by Admiral Norman was the fact that the average ward corpsman works approximately 60 hours per week.

Brought before the various panels for discussion and working out of problems in the Medical and Dental Branches were such subjects as: Personnel Matters; Dependents Medical Care; Fiscal Matters; Training and Education; Operational Medicine Problems concerning the Fleet, Marine Corps, Preventive Medicine, Aviation Medicine, Submarine Medicine and ABC Warfare; Dental Reserve Problems; Dental Problems in the Marine Corps, and Dental Research and Dental Planning, Facilities and Finance Problems.

All was not work for those officers and their wives who were in attendance at the symposium. A reception was held at the Commissioned Officers Mess (OPEN) on Wednesday evening.

A ladies' luncheon was held on Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Commissioned Officers Mess (OPEN). Later in the afternoon the visiting ladies were honored by a Tea given by Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, wife of the Surgeon General at Quarters "A".

Highway Fatality Toll Continues to Climb

During the 12 months just ended 40,200 persons were killed or died as the result of highway accidents, the National Safety Council announced. This figure was an all-time record, but NSC says, we might top that shameful total in the next 12 months.

That means that every 24 hours over 110 persons died as the result of traffic accidents.

What was NNMC's contribution to this senseless slaughter? **THREE** fatalities were recorded in the year 1956 to help forge the chain of death.

What of 1957? Less than a month of the new year has gone and the score stands at **ONE**. To stop it there . . . don't be or cause someone else to be another victim of the highway death parade. **SLOW DOWN AND LIVE.**

Auto License Data Changes Should Be Reported

An announcement from NNMC's Security Office calling for the cooperation of all hands to bring auto registration records up to date was released recently.

If you have changed cars or received new license plates recently, you are urged to stop at the Security Office, Room 14 in the basement of building 1. Any future changes in the status of your vehicle should be reported at once.



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Adm. Mornu

Adm. Hogan

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy was decorated early this month with the "Medaille de vermeil", The Medal of Honor of the French Naval Medical Service.

Rear Admiral Louis Mornu, Naval Attache for the French Embassy in Washington, D. C. presented the award at a ceremony held in the office of the Surgeon General at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

In accepting this noteworthy decoration, for distinguished services he rendered to the French Navy Medical Corps in medical matters, Admiral Hogan stated that to receive this honor from such a great nation was truly a rare privilege and a proud moment.

Official acceptance of this Medal of Honor will require Congressional approval.

Master's Degree Awarded to LCDR Hoche of NSHA

Perseverance, in the pursuit of a goal, reaped its harvest recently when LCDR H. E. Hoche, MSC, USN, Senior Instructor at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, was awarded his masters degree in hospital administration.

Commander Hoche attended Minnesota's graduate course in hospital administration in 1949-51 as a special student, under sponsorship of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Although he completed the course with satisfactory scholastic achievement, he was not awarded a degree because of his special student status.

In 1954, he enrolled at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and was awarded the MBA degree by that University in June 1956. Subsequently, upon re-evaluation of his academic qualifications, the University of Minnesota conferred the MHA degree at its December 1956 commencement.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

CPO CLUB NEWS

For that light repast during the mid-day hours, the Chief Petty Officer's Mess (OPEN) offers hot soups and a variety of sandwiches at reasonable prices.

This latest innovation is in keeping with the Management's and Board of Advisors' policy of making this one of the finest Clubs in the area.

To the "on station" personnel and the "off station" shipmates and their dependents an invite is extended to use the Club's facilities on Tuesday through Friday from 1100 to 1245.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: Each Thursday at 2000 the anticipating and hopeful gather for an evening of relaxing and sometimes profitable entertainment. Are you missing it? Call extension 417 for details.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNM, donated blood for the period Dec. 14, 1956 to Jan. 17, 1957.

NH

Marvel Shultz, HM3; Beverly Blood, LTJG NC; Charles Sanky, HN; Ralph Sommers, HN; Lee Thornton, HM3.

NMS

Harold Dent, HM3; Sigsby Gayle, HM3; Bernard Meadows, HM3; Donald Erny, HM2; Nathan White, HM3; Coral Steinbrook, HM3; Raymond Peterman, HM3; David Drake, HM3; Earl Sloan, HM2; Lisbert Mason, HM2; Larry Pilkinton, HM3; Dannie Smiley, HM3; Richard King, HM3; Ronald Atwood, HM3; James Lindemann, HM2; Donald Koonce, HM3; Robert Brouse, HM2; James Bullock, HM1; John Vogel, HN

NDS

Alice Pounds, DT3; Kenneth Michaelson, DN; Andrew Domino, DT3; Demetrios Dalianis, DT3

NSHA

George Van Etten, HM1

NNMC

Richard Bareiss, LTJG; Hugh Willard, CWO; Arnold Parham, HN; Terry Sandholzer, HN.

A Mother of 24; A Mother to Millions

The quiet gentle lady stopped at the bedside of the hospitalized sailor. A few reassuring words, the flash of a kind smile wreathed by silvered hair, and she was to the next bed. Beside the patient lay a gaily wrapped Christmas box, and in his heart was a feeling of warmth and happiness.

This is the story of Mother Clarke. A true mother in every sense of the word, having borne 24 children of her own, she tirelessly pursues her avocation bringing cheer to sick and injured veterans. To them she is no stranger, for her reputation as self-appointed "mother" to thousands of ill and wounded war veterans in hospitals throughout the country precedes her every tour.

This "Mother of Mercy" was born Ambrosia Derwart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Derwart in Baltimore. She attended the Lady of Good Counsel and



Mother Clarke

Cross schools there and in 1910 became the bride of Charles Clarke, recently deceased. She and her husband settled in the active Frederick County town of Thurmont, and it was there that Mother Clarke bore her 24 children before she began "adopting" vicemen in the hospitals.

In 1942 when Francis, the youngest was but two years old, Mother Clarke first became active on behalf of servicemen. Her two oldest sons had just been turned out for military service on account of physical disabilities and urgent calls were going out for blood donors. During the first years of World War II she gave 11 pints of blood. Knowing the need was still there she continued to give and has donated, up to the present time, 100 pints of blood.

It was during these hospital tours to donate blood that she became acutely aware of the loneliness of some of the hospitalized servicemen. To them she began to bring flowers and simple gifts from home or gifts purchased from meager funds.

Because of the hearty response to her cheering visits, people in nearby communities began donating gifts. Business establishments sent her a wide variety of articles, bedside radios, fountain pens, flowers, candy, books and funds in case an acute financial distress were found among the patients.

To those who know her it has been no surprise that she has received so many public commendations; recognition from President Cardinal Spellman, a medal from Pope Pius XII, citations from Veterans of Foreign Wars at Baltimore, Md., the AMVETS, Catholic War Veterans of Maryland and Chicago, Second Headquarters, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, a silver and gold cup from the "boys" at Fort Howard Hospital, Baltimore.

January 28,

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Bareiss

When flying the commercial airplane course from Florida to Central America one flies over what appears to be a beautiful tropical island. On approaching the island one would think that this would be a wonderful spot for picnics and outings. However, as the plane flies directly over the island, it suddenly changes its appearance. It no longer looks like the lovely tropical island, but its true character comes into plain view. For in reality, it is a coral reef, and one sees the wrecked hulks of many boats and ships which were apparently attracted by the seeming beauty of the island and learned too late that it was a place of destruction.

How like temptation is that island. When viewed from a distance it appears attractive, and it is only as we are drawn into its web that we can see the destructive force. The next time you find yourself in the midst of temptation try to think through the entirety of the action to the end results and ask the question, "Does the original beauty of this temptation carry on through to the results?"

New Year's Eve Poetic Log Entry; A Tradition

In keeping with the old Navy tradition for poetic log entries in the transition from the old to the new year, the following entry appeared in the NSHA OOD Log—2400, 1 January 1957: (Entry made by LTJG F. W. Van Buskirk, MSC, USN, OOD; Harry Peck, HMC, USN, Mate of the Day).

When the oldest manual is tattered, and the latest change has been made

When you recall all the things you have learned here, but have long since forgotten your grade.

You will pause, and I'm sure you'll enjoy it, to muse on the things from the past.

And wonder what ever has happened to the staff and the rest of your class.

Yes, you had real teachers to draw from, Mistery Hoche, McKerley, Tennille

And that constant reminder of safety, sure that must be "Andy" you feel

Captain Crawford—a wonderful Skipper—Mr. Van—the one of a few

And each has left an impression on yourself and others like you.

Now what of some of your classmates, gone to billets ashore and at sea

(If any are down at the Bureau, I hope they'll remember me).
Did Forrester ever get married, or Rowell stop going to Burt's?
Do they still agree with Kelly, no matter how much it hurts?

When the sharpest instructor has faltered, and the dullest student has passed

'Tis then we'll get all the answers, at the last great Captain's Mast.

So now to come back to the present—1956—Goodbye to thee
To wish you all HAPPY NEW YEAR—Rudyard Kipling please—
pardon me!!

Chief Latouche Detached, Commended

Completing his tour of shore duty recently was a very familiar personage, HMC Lafayette Leon Latouche. On the eve of his transfer to the U.S.S. Stribling (DD-867) Chief Latouche was commended by the Commanding Officer of MedSchool, Captain C. B. Galloway, MC, USN.

The commendation read in part . . . "As Chief Petty Officer in Charge of the Blood Bank, you have functioned in a position of responsibility and trust which is, in importance to a patient's welfare, second to none in the Medical Department. An error in the performance of your department would be catastrophic for the patient. The fact that no such errors have occurred speaks for itself . . . You have carried out the even more difficult task of training students of the Medical School in the operation and procedures of Blood Banking . . ."



Ending close to 14 years service in the Small Stores Section of MC on Jan. 1 was Mr. Camden "Grumpy" Windham. On that date retired after more than 28 years' service with the U. S. Government was commended by the CO, RADM T. F. COOPER, MC, USN (right). In the near future Mr. Windham intends to leave for Florida to pursue further his hobbies of fishing and boating.

ODDITIES

In the News

After sinking his teeth into the duty sheriff's leg, a dog in Tucson, Ariz., seemed to have a most zipped expression on his face. The dog has a wooden leg.

Knoxville, Tenn., resident ably reached for a cigarette and tied up a two-inch firecracker lead, put it in his mouth and lit it. He announced later, from his hospital bed, that he was giving up smoking.

A woman whose automobile rolled through a guard rail in Los Angeles and landed upside down 30 feet below, crawled out of the wreckage and said: "Darn, I broke a fingernail."

Milwaukee motorist, uninjured when his auto swerved off the highway, stepped out to survey the wreckage, fell into a 50 foot lime-quarry and broke his arm.

Dallas, Texas, homemaker investigated a noise in the bedroom and informed her husband: "Honey, there's a car in your bed." She was. The auto had missed a parking garage next door, leaped through six feet of wall and crashed through the wall of the third-floor bedroom.

It was evident in the bearing of the hunting dog in Shawno, Ohio, when he retrieved a duck for his master. The duck was already dead, dressed and wrapped in cellophane.

High School Student Advanced to CPO



HMC Dunham

Trading his white hat for that of a CPO on Jan. 17 was C. J. Dunham, a student at Radio-Isotopes School.

January 28, 1957

Doubles Bowling Tourney Planned

The committee for the National Naval Medical Center Scratch Doubles Bowling Tournament has announced the tentative plans of the maple toppling event.

To be eligible you must have rolled at least 12 games in one of the bowling leagues currently competing at NNM. You and your partner are limited to a maximum combined average of 300 pins. In other words, if you average 170 your partner cannot average over 130.

The tournament will be run on a bracket play-off basis with the winning team advancing from each combination until an eventual winner is declared.

Entry fees for the tournament will be \$4.00 per team with a 100% return in prizes. The winner will receive 40%, second spot 25%, and the rest pro-rated down. Normal bowling fees per line will be collected at each roll-off.

The committee further announced that entry blanks will be available at the bowling alleys around Feb. 1.

Wheelchair Cage Crews To Appear on Feb. 7

With the basketball season holding the spotlight in the winter athletic season, the unusual will be offered in the NNM gymnasium at 1930 on February 7. Two of the nation's outstanding wheelchair cage outfits will pit their skill against each other on that date.

The famous Flying Wheels from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach, California will attempt to take the measure of the PANAM Jets, National and International Wheel Chair Champions.

The players who participate on the wheelchair teams are generally paraplegic veterans. Most of them have been playing this type of basketball for several years and are highly skilled in the game.

The PANAM Jets is a team composed of employees of the Pan American Airway Company who work in the firm's accounting division.

The Flying Wheels, sponsored in part by the Herst Foundation, have been making cross-country tours for several years and have enjoyed great success. This will not be the first time that the California team has come to Bethesda. Many games were played here in the past with good turnouts.

Waves Win Two

'Tis said, "Good things come in small packages"; so it seems with the Admiralettes. This team, small in number but great in spirit and sportsmanship has rung up two more victories.

On Jan. 8 they were victorious over the Henderson Hall Marines, in the NNM Gym, in a close, exciting game. Half-time found the score Bethesda 24-Henderson Hall 22. After some really fast playing, the final score was 51 to 45.

The seven Admiralettes on Jan. 10th journeyed to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and brought home another winner after a very fast played four quarters. At half time Bethesda led by 5 points, at the end of three quarters the game was tied, but in the end the local cage quintet emerged with the win, 50 to 38.

It seems timely to mention the team members who are doing so nicely under the able coaching of Dolores Dewitt; the forwards, Proctor, Harger, Parsell, Corbin, Heuck and the guards Hillyer, Milnor and Tober.

NNMC Hoopsters Continue on Hot Streak in MAISAC

The NNM Admirals started off the New Year with a big winning streak of seven in a row. Add up the fine scoring of Barney Krom, Jug Gerard, and Len Olson, the top-notch guarding of Jay Huff and Charlie Thaxton then you have a tough ball team to beat. Coach Jack Larkie isn't leaving a thing to chance when he backs up the front line by reserves Don Zidek, Hugh Creel, Jerry Kane and Jim McCullough, who have been turning in very good performances.

Jan. 4—The Admirals journeyed to Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, a little doubtful on the outcome, but came up with a 91 to 79 victory. At the end of the first 10 minutes the doubt seemed concrete for the local quintet as RecSta was leading 28 to 8. The Admirals caught fire and began to burn up the floor, tying the game at half-time. From then on it was a tight ball game all the way to the last three minutes when the scoring combination of Gerard with 28 points to his credit, Krom with 20, and Olson, playing his first game, with 22, touched off the final spark to forge another victory.

Jan. 8—With a win over Patuxent River on the home court in a previous game, Jack Larkie shipped the Admirals to foreign soil determined to scuttle the Fly Boys in their own back yard and came home with a 71 to 65 victory. At the half the local cage crew were leading 40 to 33 but Pax River came back with a bounce to jump ahead by 2 points. With Jug Gerard fouling out in the 3rd quarter, Larkie called on his reserve men Hugh Creel and Don Zidek, who turned in a fine performance. Krom was high scorer with 22 followed by Olson 17, Gerard 14, and Charlie Thaxton with 12.

Jan. 10—Winding up their road trips for the first half of the season, the Admirals downed Naval Radio Station of Cheltenham by the score of 87 to 62. Getting to be a habit, and a good one at that, the Olson-Krom-Gerard scoring combination took the honors again. Leading all the way, the Admirals made Naval Radio Station their 3rd straight victim. In the scoring department Gerard came through with 25, Krom had 24, Olson 15, Jay Huff and Charlie Thaxton 9 apiece.

Jan. 15—The Bethesda cage crew played one of the best heads-up games seen on the NNM court when the Bolling Air Force Generals came to visit fully expecting a victory only to find the tables turned. The Red Hot Admirals played a spectacular ball game and trounced the Generals to the tune of 82 to 55. That fabulous ball handler, Gerard, racked up 28 points. Krom was close on his heels with 21 and Olson bucketed 20. This win gave the local quintet a 7 and 3 league standing.

Jan. 16—This was the night that will be remembered by many fans as one of the most exciting game played at Naval Medical Center. Barney Krom, leading scorer in the MAISAC League, set a new NNM scoring record with 49 points, having 12 field goals and 25 free throws, jumping ahead of the record set last year by Howard Lamley, who had 43. Through the fine offense and defense playing of Gerard (25 points), followed by Olson (16 points), the Admirals racked up their 7th straight victory by downing Naval Air Station of Anacostia, 98 to 70.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE

as of Jan. 16

	Won	Lost
Lucky Strikes	51	13
CPO #1	49	15
KemTex	45	19
CPO #2	34	30
N.P. Service	33	31
Keglers	32½	31½
Researchers	30½	33½
Illig-Non-Carb	27	33
X-Ray School	22½	37½
Molar Rolars	21	39
Vultures	22	42
Hospits	20½	39½
Pin Splitters	20	44
High Game—Herr		242
High Series—Hawes		623
High Average—Burke		170
Hawes		170

COUPLES LEAGUE

as of Jan. 12

	Won	Lost
Hawes	40	20
K. L. Johnsons	37	23
Druckmillers	34	22
Keeners	34	22
Hines	35	25
Masons	20	22
Coxes	32	24
Wades	32	28
Burkes	30½	25½
Daums	26½	25½
Gilmores	28½	31½
Garls	25½	30½
Langbehns	26	34
McDaniels	23	33
Chambers	15	45
B. C. Johnsons	3	49
High Game, Men—Cox		247
High Game, Wom.—Hawes		198
High Series, Men—Burke		588
High Series, Wom.—Hawes		520

OFFICERS LEAGUE

SECOND HALF

as of Jan. 10

	Won	Lost
NDS Whips	14	2
BuMed Politicos	12	4
NH Mustangs	12	4
NH Cutters	11	5
NSHA Golds	11	5
NDS Ramblers	10	6
NSHA Blues	8	8
NMS Jets	5	11
NNMC Gems	5	11
NMRI Streaks	4	12
NNMC Wheels	2	14
NH Pinups	2	14
High Game—Hine		232
High Series—Hine		594
High Average—Hine		170

Local Golf Course On National Average

How popular is that game sometimes referred to as "pasture pool"? How much play does the average golf course get in a season's time?

Figures released by the National Golf Foundation and the National Professional Golf Association to the National Sports Magazine showed that the nation's country club courses averaged 15,000 to 18,000 rounds.

Your NNM golf course (a nine hole course) was host to 18,309 rounds of play during 1956.

Krom Breaks Cage Scoring Record

A dream was realized for Barney Krom on Jan. 16 when he set a new scoring record for NNM MAISAC basketball participants. 49 points were set through the hoop to break the record of Howard Lamley (43) set in 1955. In the point total were 12 field goals and 25 free throws.

Krom is also leading the MAISAC League with a total of 282 points in 10 league games; his year's total is 504 in 19 games.

Noted Serologist Pays Visit to NMS

The NNMC welcomed a distinguished guest recently when Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, Research Consultant in the Department of Dermatology and Chief of the Serology Research Laboratory at the University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor, made one of his periodic visits to the Naval Medical School Command.

Dr. Kahn, internationally known for his Kahn Precipitation Test, consulted with LCDR Frances Spear, MSC, USN, during his visit. Miss Spear is Head of the Serology Branch, NMS, where Kahn Antigen is prepared for the naval service at large.

Dr. Kahn's association with the NMS dates back to 1924 when the school was located in Washington, D. C., at 23rd and E Streets, N.W. He was a personal friend of RADM Edward Rhodes Stitt, MC, USN, then Surgeon General of the Navy.

Admiral Stitt invited Dr. Kahn to come to the NMS to demon-



Doctor Kahn

strate a new test for syphilis which he believed had never been performed aboard ship. The Navy was faced with a problem at that time in administering the Wassermann test, which had to be made at a shore station. Diagnosis and treatment were necessarily delayed when ships had to be at sea for long periods of time.

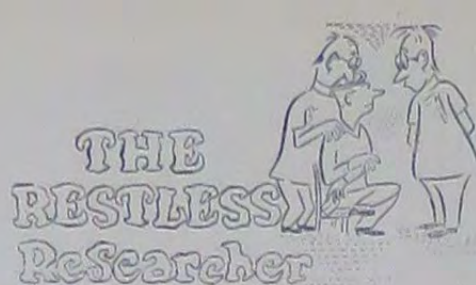
Navy medical officers carried out studies of the test during 1924-25 to determine the feasibility of using it in the Navy, especially aboard ship. When the studies were completed the officers reported the precipitation test to be "both reliable and delicate."

On Dec. 30, 1925, a circular letter from the Surgeon General's Office announced to all Medical Officers that the Kahn precipitation Test was particularly suitable for general use in the Navy and directed that it be routinely employed as the standard test. The letter was signed by Acting Surgeon General A. W. Dunbar in the absence of RADM Stitt. The Navy has used the Kahn test since that time.

Dr. Kahn was Professor of Serology at the University of Michigan Medical School until he officially retired in July 1956. He is the author of a number of books relating to his test and its applications.

Dr. Kahn stated that he feels honored and privileged to have been associated with the Navy all these years and hopes he can continue to be of service to the Medical Department.

Watch this page in the next issue for details in the forthcoming roll-offs for a team to represent NNMC in the future PRNC Bowling Tournament.



by Pete

The following is an unpaid social announcement by the Boatswain's Mate. "So far only a handful of men from the Center Commands belong to the newly organized branch of the Fleet Reserve at Anacostia. We are looking for at least ten more enlisted men with more than six years active service in the Navy to join. The bulk of the members at the Anacostia Naval Air Station Branch are now on active duty and get together once a month for a worthwhile informative session as well as social activities. See me at the NMRI watch desk for more details."

Now that paint is on the walls of the new wing, along with some recent new comers to the institute, we are practically in the middle of a change-a-day state of transition. Not only are many departments going to have room to expand into more spacious and completely equipped laboratories, but the command has recently taken a big forward step by forming a new branch of the Physiology Division.

This is the Experimental Medicine Branch headed by Captain H. C. Sudduth, MC, USN. Its mission is to conduct experimental investigations in metabolic, nutritional, endocrinological, and related states. There are six investigators assigned to Experimental Medicine for administrative purposes who are developing a number of important projects in these fields. They are CDR S. W. Hanford, Doctor J. J. Christian, LCDR George Rosenfeld, LCDR J. J. Martorano, LT E. M. Neptune and LT E. Steinberger.

Mr. Cobert D. LeMunyan has been appointed as Head of Animal Laboratories Division to fill Dr. Christian's place.

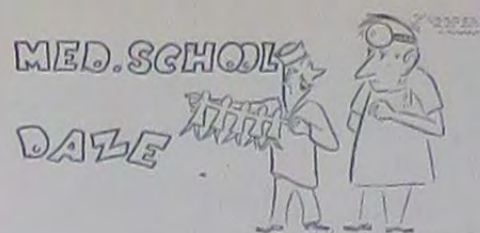
Another change has taken place in our ranks within the Radiation Technology Division. CDR F. W. Chambers, Jr., who reported aboard a short time ago, is the new division head. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome him to the NMRI staff.

As we say farewell to CDR J. E. Morgan and Mr. George Imirie, we want to thank them for the work they have contributed in the interests of the department.

With old man winter spreading his snowy coat over the golf course, the Club 142 Foursome had better start looking through sporting goods catalogues for golf balls with built in flag poles. This cold weather is liable to make a few lost weekends even for the hardy golfer.

Diaper Derby

- Dec. 15—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. R. L. Oldham, NNMC
- Dec. 16—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. P. Bauer, NH.
- Dec. 21—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. E. J. Jones, NDS
- Dec. 24—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. C. McDowell, NMS
- Dec. 28—A girl, daughter of HMC and Mrs. V. Loduca, NH
- Dec. 28—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. O. Chavis, NMS
- Dec. 31—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. B. Chap, NDS
- Jan. 2—A boy, son of DT1 and Mrs. P. Lancaster, NDS
- Jan. 6—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. R. Spencer, NH
- Jan. 9—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. C. Kovarik, NMS
- Jan. 12—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. L. Kurth, NH.



by Francois

Once again, another holiday season has had its introduction, the preparation and plans for merriment, its denouement, the highlights of Christmas and New Year festivities, and conclusion, the gradual dissipation of particular excitement and joys, which are proper to no other time of year. Now that it is over, the constancy of daily work should not seem so drab or dull as days previous, for the few weeks of diversion, if well spent, have served a purpose, namely to enable us to strive less reservedly toward our aim, whatever it be.

To recall a few remnants of the season just past, Pere Noel was most generous to everyone, and it might be possible to mention a choice few. Chuck L. Hubert gave Phyllis Wicklund a new egg beater. For efforts and sympathy rendered Lab. Class 26 during pathology classes, Mr. "Benn' Xyloil" Benson was presented with a jaguar; the four legged kind. R. R. Amberson, E. E. Carter, and J. J. Meiser each received and gave a little band of gold, which entitled them to an additional \$675 income tax exemption.

For a few news briefs, Chief Vohmer is offering special recompence in hematology in return for lessons in bowling. His bid for the month, "points nine, for one good line".

The premiums on car insurance have just been raised. Seat belts are advisable on all cars as P.O. Glass is now taking driving lessons. A survey may be conducted shortly to ascertain just how much sky travel was boosted by such a move.

Congratulations to R. E. Geiger, who managed to graduate from X-Ray School as top man. Second place honors go to Curtis and third to Johns. Davis would have been fourth, except that others had better averages. All others, in fact.

More data on future happenings is that Ray Yama Chicka is Chairman of the committee appointed to plan the graduation party for PhysMed School and from what is gathered, it will be quite an affair. R. J. Perley went for an accidental swim at Great Falls recently in freezing weather. In cracking the ice, he cracked his back also. Bill Pardue should be getting his wings from American Airlines any day now as his flying time from here to Dallas and back is way up there. However, his last flight—Good luck, Bill!!

Welcome is extended to the new class just begun in Tissue Bank. Special attention should be paid to Flentke, who comes to us from Corpus 'Delecti', Texas, a place not so soon forgotten.

R. S. Campbell, one of the more forward students attending Med School, distinguished himself in class some time ago by asking the instructor if the presence of target cells in the blood stream meant that your blood was all shot.

And then there's the one about the two corpuscles who fell in love, 'in vein'. . . Au Revoir.

Nurses Notes

The following nurses were detached since the last issue: LTJG P. T. Haddock to USNH, Oakland, Cal. and ENS G. D. Hamilton to USNH, Corona, Cal.

On the receipt side of the ledger are: LT B. J. Snow from USNH, Corona, Cal. and ENS'S J. M. O'Malley, E. Vogelsang and M. Inzunza from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.

Four-Jet Hot Rod Now Used in Tests On Carrier Gear



Wilmington, Del. (AFPS) — A jet-powered car, painted bright red, is currently racing at speeds of more than 200 miles an hour in testing aircraft arresting gear.

The All American Engineering Co. is using the car, powered by four jet engines, to test the strength of gear built to stop high speed jet aircraft on landing.

The car can attain the speed of a landing jet plane and at the same time push a load comparable to the weight of a twin-engine bomber, a company statement said.

The car rides on four aircraft wheels with rubber tires. The chassis is built of steel tubing and the bug-like streamlined body is of aluminum. The rest is engine and accessories.



CALYPSO—Patricia Mathews, a New Yorker, singing calypso music in a night club in her native city, is not only glamorous but also was cited recently by the Governor of Jamaica for her work there with authentic calypso music. She's said to be the first non-native artist to become a repeat favorite at clubs and theatres throughout the West Indies.



by Cisco

Boats Talorovitz is trying to the "Old Men's Club", which meets in the local gym daily. Maybe joins he will show up in the meetings with strawberry abrasions instead of the amour type.

Marcie Davis threw Billy den, also of Special Services, his little posterior via the air route. . . seems the last time Roselle did before leaving Navy was to teach Marcie the of Ju-Jitsu. . . incidentally Marcie you can get anti-rabies treatment at sick call.

Mr. Marcello and Gargantua the Sanitation Division have practicing some intricate plays the basketball court. Watch men, this combination of brain brawn could be dangerous.

Fran Clough has been inspecting the ice at "Stein's Lake" and dentally — No Skating Allowed There, Too Dangerous—but Yetka said that the tennis court could be flooded again this for skating purposes.

Krom and Zidez have a definite advantage on the basketball court it seems sometimes they come downward. . . Congratulations Thorne of Disbursing and Mar Tucker of the Hospital Command who were married this month.

Chief Denny has been trying to develop a new duck call with calling oscillator (probably a radio gear from a B-52), anyone you know the only type of "b" who has answered the call to. . . What's this about Gargantua volunteering for three out of Sunday watches and being ho out of one of them by and West Virginia hillbilly? What trying to brainwash Gargantua?

To whom does John Spears read the weather report and scope daily? . . . Some first walked all the way to Burt's ley in sub-freezing temperatures for a beer. I think he must antifreeze, don't you Clayton? Tipton and Newman, of the B Shop, say that Charlie has been mancing some damsel recently anyway she has been calling.

Captain Johnston of Preventive Medicine and the Staff Clinic been doing some investigative work with continuity light instead of mole eradication. . . F.B.I. agent probably asked to help solve the case of the placed polarity.

HM2 Smith of Security has been out of circulation recently, romantically that is), why Sm. . . Adios Amigo.



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Admiral Moore Conducts Inspection



RADM Cooper RADM Moore

Administrative and material inspection of the Center Command and Hospital Command was held on February 4 to 8, 1957. Heading the inspection party was Read Admiral F. R. Moore, MC, USN, Inspector General, Medical, from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Included in the inspection party and assisting with the inspection were: C. L. Anderson, MSC, USN, Executive Assistant; CAPT A. S. C. Swarth, CEC, USN, Technical Advisor; CAPT Leona Jackson, NC, USN, Nursing Service; CAPT M. W. Arnold, MC, USN, Resident and Training Program; CAPT L. J. Pope, MC, USN, Resident and Training Program; LCDR T. A. Boyd, Jr., MSC, USN, Supply Administration; and LT S. C. Pfaff, MSC, USN, Education and Information.

Unlisted Recommendations Being Adopted

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has put into effect some 34 recommendations made by 220 senior petty officers during two recent Cordiner Committee career symposia, and expects to complete the study by April. A blue-ribbon panel of 12 officials has met 19 times since the discussions at the Bainbridge and San Diego Training Centers last August, and last week issued a final half-way report. The recommendations studied range from impressing the navy with the importance of the service to putting overseas housing on a billet basis. Chief of Naval Personnel, Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway, Jr., in a press briefing here, pointed out that the panel "concerned itself with recommendations made outside the immediate Cordiner area of interest. The committee, headed by Ralph Cordiner, president of General Electric Co., is investigating pay allowance problems in the retention of skilled personnel in the services. Of the 169 recommendations made over by the group, only 42 were "not feasible or invalid," Holloway pointed out. He said about 17 per cent require administrative action, and at the bulk, 56 per cent, fell within the area of command attention. The recommendations made by career POs fell into three sections—administrative at the seat of government, ship or station command, and those requiring passage

NMRI Doctor Wins Flemming Award

Dr. Manuel F. Morales, Head of Physical Biochemistry Division of the Naval Medical Research Institute, was one of the winners of the ninth annual Arthur S. Flemming Award presented on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1957. This award is presented annually by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce to the ten outstanding young men in the Federal Career Service. Dr. Morales was nominated for this award because of his superior work in the nature of muscle action and physicochemical biology. He has demonstrated in this work an unusual versatility in utilizing a variety of experimental tools as well as an imaginative and sound theoretical approach. In the course of this extensive research program he has won national and international recognition for his theory of the molecular basis for muscular contraction, especially during the past year. A further basis for this nomination was for his authorship or co-authorship of 60 research publica-



Dr. Morales

tions in fields of enzyme kinetics, protein chemistry and naval medicine. The purpose of these awards are to recognize accomplishments of outstanding young government men, attract outstanding men to the Federal service, encourage high standards of performance and promote confidence in our form of government and the opportunities and responsibilities it presents. Mr. Arthur S. Flemming, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, was the main speaker at the awards luncheon held at the Statler Hotel. CPO Wives Club At the first meeting of the newly formed CPO Wives Club, Mrs. M. Fowlkes was elected President. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. Gillmore, Vice-President; Mrs. F. Albright, Secretary and Mrs. D. Marshall, Treasurer. All chief's wives, active or retired, are urged to attend the next meeting to be held in the CPO Club at 2000 on February 26, 1957.

CIBA Donates Anatomy Slides



Color slides of anatomy and pathology for study and instructional purposes were presented to the National Naval Medical Center by the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. Representing the CIBA Company was Mr. J. F. Mees (left) who made the presentation to RADM T. F. Cooper (right), CO of NNMC. Also shown are Captain C. B. Galloway, CO of Med School and Captain E. C. Kenney, CO of the Naval Hospital.

A valuable teaching aid and a definite asset to the training program at the National Naval Medical Center was recently acquired from the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. Donated to the Center and on file at the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library are 35 mm. color slides of medical illustrations covering normal and pathologic anatomy.

For more than a decade CIBA distributed to physicians and medical students loose-leaf portfolios containing full-color illustrations of normal and pathologic anatomy, painted by Dr. Frank H. Netter. Many teaching physicians have used these paintings by Dr. Netter to good advantage as illustrative aids during lectures. However, the printed reproductions were frequently too small to be viewed conveniently by a large audience. Consequently, after many requests, CIBA had many of these drawings made into 2" x 2" color transparencies.

These slides are available to all interested medical personnel on a loan basis from the Medical Library for study and/or instructional purposes. NNMC Notice 6510 of 31 Jan. 1957 gives a list of available slides. Reduced Furlough Rates Extended Six Months Reduced travel rates have been extended for military personnel on leave or liberty for another six months. Stateside railroads have extended the tax exempt round trip rates until June 30 while the bus lines have extended the rates until July 31, 1957. The requirements according to the transportation line regulations and the law authorizing tax free tickets are that members of the Armed Forces and service academy cadets must be traveling in uniform at their own expense. Violations of the regulations and conditions governing the sale of these cut-rate tickets could result in the discontinuance of the rates.

Cordiner Committee On Military Pay Hike

The Cordiner Committee's study of military pay represents a significant effort to improve the conditions under which we serve our country. The Committee's recommendations are a serious attempt to improve the services the Armed Forces give our country. How many of these recommendations will be adopted is for Congress to decide. In columns four and five of page four are the Committee's proposed pay increase tables. On Thursday, March 14, the Navy Doctor's Wives Luncheon at noon, at the COM (Open) will have an unusual and interesting program. Mrs. Julia M. Montgomery, Representative of Ferris and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will review Edgar Scott's book, "How to Lay a Nest Egg". Hospital personnel wives will be hostesses.

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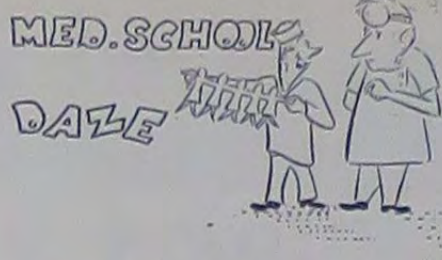
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Considering all the new classes begun recently throughout Med-School, it's about time to extend a "Welcome Aboard". The wearing of name cards for some classes has been initiated and should facilitate getting acquainted. Thus another means has been utilized to help students adjust to their new surroundings and get down to study as soon as possible.

Lab. Class 25 moved out of the laboratory recently and Class 26 assumed the duty as senior students. "Roy" Randall breathed a sigh of relief after the last class of his VDRL Riders. It is rumored that he prefers them six at a time in the department rather than the whole herd.

An interesting thing to note during this pre-spring season is the increasing number of brown baggers. There were some salts who tried their best to have all believe that marriage was definitely not for them. But somehow, word has been released that they too will walk down the aisle with the girl of their choice. R. J. Perley, Ken Wuthrich, and A. E. Hamblen have already taken that walk and Jack Dorrough, Lon Padgett, and Rod Templeton are soon to follow. Congratulations to these and to all whose intentions are the same, and, as is said during one of the many marriage ceremonies, "... and may you see your children's children, even unto the fourth and fifth generations."

For an ending, the best of luck to all ... Au Revoir.

Diaper Derby

- Jan. 18—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. E. Goggins, NMS
Jan. 18—A girl, daughter of ET1 and Mrs. J. Mullins, NMRI
Jan. 25—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. L. Hines, NH
Jan. 29—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. C. Brondyke, NH
Feb. 1—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. A. Johnson, NH
Feb. 1—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. D. Schremser, NMS
Feb. 5—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Miller, NH
Feb. 11—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. D. Reeves, NMS
Feb. 11—A boy, son of ENS and Mrs. J. Myers, NH
Feb. 14—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. H. Marrer, NMS
Feb. 14—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. C. Williams, NMS

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Top Performance Award



On the eve of his retirement after 41 years Federal Service, Joseph C. Padgett was presented a Superior Accomplishment Award of \$200 for his sustained outstanding performance of duties as maintenance machinist in the Laundry of the National Naval Medical Center. This award was presented by RADM T. F. Cooper Commanding Officer.

ODDITIES

In the News

Calling the Topeka, Kan., police station, a man reported: "Someone stole my steering wheel and all the foot pedals from my car."

As a patrol car sped to the scene, the phone rang again. "Everything is all right," the same voice said. "I was looking in the back seat."

A teen-age club formed to curb juvenile delinquency in Madison, Conn., suffered jolt three days later when its president was arrested on charges of theft and vandalism.

A 17-year old girl in Des Moines, Iowa, wrote the governor asking for a "special license" to hold a kiss with her boyfriend more than five seconds.

She said there's a state law that prohibits kisses that last longer than five seconds. The governor said he didn't know of such a law and the girl can kiss as long as she likes.

When Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg heard Mrs. Ruth B. Husted of Newark, N. J., compliment the officer who arrested her, he reduced her speeding fine from \$21 to \$20.

And after an Ogden, Utah, woman pleaded guilty to driving 40 in a 20 mile an hour zone, Acting City Judge Richard W. Brann demanded the usual \$20, then cut it in half because the radar that trapped her is "unconstitutional and un-American."

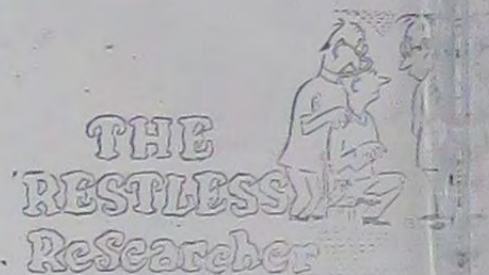
While up in Binghamton, N.Y., an 18-year-old youth, questioned in a hospital about an accident with his motorcycle, admitted to police he got license plates for the vehicle "from a box of breakfast food."

Halting a motorist whose car was on fire on the main street of Manistee, Mich., police heard the explanation: "I kept on going because there were 'No Parking' signs."

A young New York woman had her first baby all alone in her apartment because she just "didn't want to bother anyone."

Up in Syracuse, N.Y., a driver received a rude shock when he jumped into his car, stepped on the gas and the car collapsed in the street. Someone had stolen a front wheel and left the car on a jack.

Out in Columbus, Ohio, the executive director of the Ohio Turnpike Commission was arrested for exceeding the turnpike's 65 mph speed limit.



The Naval Medical Research Institute lost one of its most personable chiefs this month to the life of civilian life. HMC Simeon Tolar, Chief Master-at-Arms, retired from active service on Jan. 1, after twenty-eight and one years that embraced a wide variety of activities and relations throughout the world.

Chief Tolar entered the Navy Service on Jan. 4, 1929 and attended Hospital Corps' School at Portsmouth, Virginia. Following his graduation he served at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital and was assigned his first overseas duty with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai, China. While serving with the Fourth Marines he was awarded the Marine Expeditionary Medal. Other assignments prior to the outbreak of World War II included tours of duty at Canaveral, Philippine Islands; Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Naval Hospital, Parris Island, S.C.; U.S. Arkansas and U.S.S. Richmond.

At 0755 on Dec. 7, 1941, Chief Tolar reported for sick call as a patient at the Old Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital. At 0756 he was removed from the sick list and resumed an active duty status during the duration of the attack, caring for battle casualties. For his unflinching efforts along with the other corpsmen in the command, Chief Tolar received the Navy Unit Citation. Further duties during World War II took him aboard a patrol craft in the North Pacific the P.C. 570.

Chief Tolar was first assigned to NMRI in 1943 as the first Chief. In discharging his military duties affecting all our staff members, he was successful in achieving the degree of harmony which is so important to good working conditions in any smoothly operating organization.

Chief Tolar has started his civilian life as a realtor, associated with George W. Roberts at Bethesda. He will reside at home on Bradley Blvd., where he has established a wide number of friends and acquaintances these past thirteen years.

February 25,

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain G. J. Naughten

Frequently popular magazines publish a true and false test list of personal questions and invite the reader to take the test by checking the answers thought to be the correct ones. Then from a given table of correct answers, one can learn his score in the test and also how his mark compares with the general run of people.

The following questions would make an excellent test to decide whether you are guilty of a little fault known as "meanness". You will have to reply in the affirmative if you are in the habit of taking pleasure in small hurts inflicted on others. Use the following check-list of examples of downright meanness:

1. Am I given to back-biting—telling a person how much he is disliked by a third person, or what unkind things have been said about him in his absence?
2. Do I criticize some highly esteemed and cherished possession of another, or some accomplished work of which he is justly proud?
3. Do I use nicknames or designations to or of other persons that are known to be highly offensive to them?
4. Do I ridicule a person's nationality, race or religion?
5. Do I draw attention repeatedly to a person's mistakes, even after they have been corrected and atoned for?

All of these examples are of little things and the hurt inflicted by them will vary with different individuals. The important point to remember is that to hurt another without reason is always a sign of meanness and shows hatred toward your fellow man.

"If any man say, I love God and hateth his brother, he is a liar. For he that loveth not his brother whom he seeth, how can he love God whom he seeth not?"

Information Please!



The number to dial is 711 for the Information Operator. Located in the Telephone Room, Bldg. 2, Room 205, this facility is manned by Mrs. D. L. Conner, shown seated at the desk. Standing by to lend any needed assistance are Miss M. N. Sanders (left), the Chief Operator and Miss E. F. Rittue, Telephone Supervisor. Information regarding location of patients is still obtained at the Information Desk located in the lobby of Bldg. 1, telephone extension 274 or 275.

NNMC Admirals' Top Scorers



Shown above are the top three scorers for the Admirals, NNMC's in the MAISAC Basketball League. Barney Krom (left) is leading the league as well as the local quintet with an average of 43.5 points per game. Ray "Jug" Gerard (right) is fourth in MAISAC scoring, averaging 19.8 points per game. Rounding out the Admirals' top three is Glen Olson (center) who is averaging 16.4 points a game.

Local Waves Entered PRNC Tourney

The Admiralties will travel to Naval Receiving Station on Feb. 25 to participate in the PRNC-NC Basketball Tournament. Teams have been entered in the tournament, the winner to represent PRNC-SRNC in the North Atlantic Regional, starting March 18 in the NNMC Gym. The local female quintet has had a four win, five loss record in league play. Of the losses, two have been to Navy teams, Quarters and Patuxent River, the latter by a very small margin.

VP Award Goes to PanAm Player



Am's Julie Giacoppo, whose team-making was outstanding, accepted the 52 Association's Trophy for the Most Valuable Player after recent wheelchair basketball held in the NNMC Gymnasium from RADM T. F. Cooper, USN, Commanding Officer of MC.

New Refueling Unit Scheduled for Ships

Washington (AFPS)—An aerial refueling equipment manufacturer has been awarded a Navy contract to design a similar assembly for use at sea.

The new equipment to be developed by Flight Refueling, Baltimore, Md., involves engaging a hose connected to a hose from a tanker into the throat of a coupling on the ship taking on fuel.

The two units lock automatically and the flow of oil is controlled manually operated shut-off valves.

The assembly, which will be tested for possible adoption on all ships, will resemble the aerial refueling system developed by the company for the Navy and Air Force.

Bowling Tourney Deadline Mar. 23

The committee for the National Naval Medical Center Scratch Doubles Bowling Tournament has released the rules governing this forthcoming maple topping event.

- This will be a bracket play-off tournament. One half of the competing teams will be eliminated each night, the other half will advance to the next bracket.

- The winners of each match will be based on total pins for the three games.

- Pairings will be based on a draw each night prior to bowling.

- All participants must have an established average (Use leagues which are rolled on NNMC alleys only) with 15 games required for the establishment of an average. If participating in more than one league the highest average must be used. Averages will be computed as of March 2, 1957.

- Each team must not have a team average in excess of 300. By use of this method no handicaps will be required and the tournament will be on a scratch basis.

- Entries will close at midnight March 23, 1957 and no entries will be accepted after that time.

- Entry fee of \$4.00 per team, returned 100% in prizes, must accompany the entry blank when submitted.

- Bowling fees of 25c per game (\$1.50 per team, per night) will be paid on each night of bowling.

- April 2, 3 and if required the 4th, 32 to 48 teams will begin the tournament.

- April 10, and if required the 11th, the winning teams from April 2, 3 and 4 will continue the shooting.

- April 16 the winning teams from April 10 and 11 will roll.

- April 18 the winning teams from April 16 will continue rolling.

- April 24 the winning teams from April 18 will conclude the tournament.

All personnel desirous of participating in this bowling tournament can pick up their entry blanks at the bowling alley. The Alley Supervisor will accept all completed entries plus the fees.

NNMC Will Host Regional Tourney

On February 25 the NNMC Admirals will be entered in the PRNC-SRNC Basketball Tournament to be held at the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C., to crown the champions of these districts. The winner of this double elimination tournament will then proceed to the North Atlantic Regional Tournament, which will be held at the NNMC Gym beginning on March 11. The winner of that tournament will then travel to the All Navy Tournament to be held at Bainbridge, Maryland on March 18.

As far as can be determined there will be six teams representing COM One, COM Three, COM Four, COM Nine, CINCNELM, and PRNC in the Regional Tournament. Games will be played during the day and at night and those that can make it to the games can expect to see a good brand of service basketball, as these teams will be the best from each district.

Watch the bulletin board outside the mess hall for more details.

So Long!

For every team there is a manager. While not in the spotlight like the players, nevertheless his services are valuable. The Admirals' basketball manager, Sam Fields, recently graduated from Lab School and was transferred to Annapolis, Md. From the team to Sam is extended their appreciation and thanks for a job well done.

NNMC Hoopsters Nearing End of MAISAC Play

Jan. 24—The Admirals, playing their best offensive and defensive game of the season, gave Fort Myer a tough battle in their last game of the first-half play. Fort Myer, without a loss in MAISAC competition, did not have an easy road in gaining a win over the Admirals. The local crew, determined to drop Fort Myer into a tie with Fort Belvoir, kept the fast Fort Myer team in a sweat and were leading at half-time 52 to 49. At the start of the second half the Admirals came out an enthused ball club and slowly increased their lead, but the unshaken Fort Myer team overcame a nine point deficit in the last three minutes of play to emerge on top 94-90. Krom led the Admirals' scoring with 33 points followed by Gerard with 19 and Olson with 17. Covington netted 34 for the Colonials.

Janu. 29—A loss to Walter Reed in the opening game of the season was avenged as the Admirals turned the tables on Walter Reed 96 to 77, to start second half play. Never in trouble in the ball game, the trio of Krom, Gerard and Olson again dominated the game. Krom's 34 points were high, followed by 24 for Gerard and 20 for Olson. Good ball handling and fine defensive play on the part of Huff and Thaxton contributed to the victory.

Jan. 31—The Admirals traveled to Arlington Hall determined to go all the way in the second half. After losing to the Admirals in the first half, Arlington Hall did not intend to be a victim again and made the local boys work hard to get a 32 to 30 halftime lead. At the start of the second half the Admirals came out determined, slowly increased their lead, and ended the game in victory 78 to 67. Krom again led the scoring with 25 points, Olson had 21 and Gerard bucketed 16 points.

Feb. 6—After losing on their home court by 10 points in the first half, the Admirals traveled to Naval Security Station to attempt to even the score. The hosts were not to be denied another victory. With a well-rounded ball club, coupled with fine ball handling, they never lost control of the game and at half time led by eight points. In the second half the local quintet made a valiant effort to tie the game but to no avail. Security Station was sparked to their 100 to 87 victory by Mulroy, the league's second highest scorer, who netted 23 points. Krom led the Admirals with 38 points, 24 of which were free throws. He was followed by Huff with 15, Olson with 14 and Sowers with 12.

Feb. 8—The Admirals, a little uneasy after their loss, could not seem to get working together and just barely squeezed out a win over the Naval Receiving Station, 63 to 62. RecSta, never out of the ball game, tried a shot with 10 seconds to go. NNMC recovered the rebound and froze the ball to insure a close win. Gerard led the assault with 20 points.

Feb. 9 — Fort Myer, unhappy with the close call of a previous game with the Admirals and intent on keeping their record clean, gave the Admirals their worst trouncing of the year. The game started out with the Admirals getting the lead but only for a few minutes. Then the NNMC Five lost their "togetherness" and fell behind, trailing 53 to 21 at half time. The Admirals, unable to find the basket, hit only 20% of their shots. The Colonials ran through the local de-

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE as of Feb. 15

	WON	LOST
Lucky Strikes	57	19
CPO #1	58	22
KemTex	55	21
N.P. Service	44	36
Researchers	42½	37½
CPO #2	39	37
Keglers	36½	39½
Hospits	32½	43½
Pin Splitters	32	48
Illig-Non-Carb	30	46
X-ray School	27½	48½
Vultures	27	53
Molar Rolars	23	53
High Game—Herr		242
High Series—Sheridan		625
High Average—Helsel		177

COUPLES LEAGUE as of Feb. 9

	WON	LOST
Masons	50	26
Haweses	49½	26½
Druckmillers	48	28
Johnsons	45	27
Keeners	43	29
Hines	45	31
Daums	39½	32½
Coxes	41	35
Gillmores	37½	34½
Burkes	36	36
Wades	36	36
Garls	31½	40½
Langbehns	31	45
McDaniels	23	49
Chambers	19	57
Davis'	9	67
High Game, Wom—Cox & Hawes		198
High Game, Men—Cox		247
High Series, Wom—Hawes		520
High Series, Men—Burke		588

OFFICERS LEAGUE SECOND HALF as of Feb. 14

	WON	LOST
NDS Whips	25	11
NH Cutters	25	11
NSHA Golds	25	11
NH Mustangs	25	11
NSHA Blues	24	12
BuMed Politicos	21	15
NDS Ramblers	20	16
NMRI Streaks	13	23
NMS Jets	12	24
NNMC Gems	12	24
NNMC Wheels	8	28
NH Pinups	6	30
High Game—Evans		234
High Series—Hine		594
High Average—Hine		170

fense as if it weren't there. Covington, with 29 points, paced the Colonials to a 101 to 51 victory.

Feb. 12—Traveling to Fort Belvoir the Admirals gave the impression that this game would end up like the previous one, in complete disaster. Trailing by 23 points at half time, the team still seemed on edge as they were missing easy shots and the defense was weak. Team work that had been lacking in previous games again came forth and in the second half the Admirals outscored the Engineers, but lost the game 89 to 75. Gerard led the NNMC Quintet in scoring with 28 points.

At the writing of this article the Admirals have a 2 win, 3 loss, record in second half play. Hitting the proverbial slump, as it is called in sports, the local team had rough going for a few games but as it appears now they have "come on again". With but four games left in league play, the local cage crew hopes to finish out the season with a 6 and 3 record. The Admirals have been sparked in their games by MAISAC's leading scorer, Barney Krom, who at this stage has a total of 457 points and by Ray "Jug" Gerard who is in fourth place with 278 points. The team and coach would like to say "thanks" to the many loyal fans who have been supporting the team, win or lose, by attending the games.

PanAm Jets Down Flying Wheels



The Pan-American Jets scored a 43-31 victory over the Flying Wheels of Los Angeles in a wheelchair basketball game held recently in the NNMCGym. Saul Welger, a polio victim, topped the Pan-Am scorers with 12 points. Bill Johnson, Air Force veteran, topped the Wheels with 10.

The young guys, paraplegics, who returned from the Second World War are the originators of Wheelchair basketball. From such sedantary sports as pingpong, catch, and pool it was these veterans who through perseverance and determination branched out into the more energetic sports.

While California and New England both lay claim to "birth" of this type of basketball, both agree that it started in 1946 in the Veteran's Administration Hospitals. Thereafter it spread rapidly across the nation and before long, the sport had spread across the borders to Canada and across the ocean to England.

In 1948 there were six teams in the United States, all members of the Paralyzed Veterans of America and all functioning from the V.A. Hospitals. The P.V.A. Tournament, which was open for paraplegics only, was slated to slide into history, however, with the creation of the more inclusive National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Teams throughout the nation, while originally composed exclus-

ively of paraplegics, began forming and included amputees, polios and orthopedically disabled players. These later had many advantages over the paraplegics: advantages of balance, speed and the free use of both arms at all times. The paraplegic must always use one arm for balance and one arm for throwing. This minimizes accuracy, control and speed, all important in affecting the overall ability of a team.

With the newer tournament opening a tougher field of competition, it wasn't long before the paraplegics wanted in—and the P.V.A. Tourney was a thing of the past. Its loss to the more highly competitive N.W.B.A. Tournament was regretted by very few, if any. The psychology is simple . . . who would admit that the competition was too severe?

As stated by the 52 Association isn't this proof enough that a handicap is only as big as one makes it? Isn't this universal recognition sufficient reason why we so vehemently stress our theme . . . that ABILITY, NOT DISABILITY, COUNTS . . . !!

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMCG, donated blood for the period Jan. 18, 1957 to Feb. 14, 1957.

NH
James Harris, HM3; Wesley Stand, HM3; Edgar Webber, HN; Carl Bergner, HM3; Leon Gellerman, HN; Charles Thompson, HM3; Robert Owen, HM1; Duane Landon, HN; Edgar Alvord, HN; Opal Lancaster, HN

NMS
Ronald Campbell, HM2; Albert Marion, HM2; Jerry Gregory, HM2; Paul Reardon, HM2; Edward Carter, HM2; James Wilder, HM1; Vernon Perry, HM1; Donald Kittie, HN; Leland James, HM3

NDS
Clarence Cole, DT3; Warren King, DTC; Donald Kozinski, DT3; Ronald Brown, DT1

NNMC
Sidney Goldstein, Civilian; Robert Coleman, Civilian; Harry Leusenkamp, Civilian; Paul Luper, Civilian; Mack Robertson, Civilian; Walter Howes, Civilian

A Wolfsville, Md., youth, testing his ability to imitate squirrel chatter, was shot and wounded by his father, who was out squirrel-hunting.

CENTER CAPERS

by Cisco

I didn't know until the other day that "BuPers" was running a lonely heart club for Boatwain's Mates . . . maybe you've got to have special connections to get relay service from Nebraska. Congratulations to the "Salty One" on his shipping over recently . . . no doubt he'll get that heavy cruiser out of the West coast now . . . that is if he doesn't receive any more injuries.

Who is "Abba Kelley", and what has he got to do with Hidy Didy Diaper Services? Quigley got into a little fiasco with a Baltimore bus . . . the bus is doing fine. HM2 Meo finally got his first date in two years. Understand that he is going to the dance at Bldg. 23 with some lucky girl. I guess he decided that he is going to quit saving for that Cadillac after all and it is rumored that he is going to settle for a Buick . . . not just a Buick but a big, black, Buick, owned by some NNMCG basketball player.

Howie Weisberg is going to the USS Hornet for duty as an Environmental Sanitation Technician. Will 'ya wait a minute Howie? We want to say goodbye too.

Clayton Goodman and Chief McDaniel have been doing some on-the-job training, in the field of sociology recently on the main drag, in Bethesda. Hospital corpsmen are no doubt better performers if they have a background in some behavioral science, like sociology, but 0100 . . . that's kinda late isn't it?

Chief Whitcomb just finished a long tour of twenty, and after Feb. 15, it'll be Mr. Whitcomb around building 14. This is one man who won't have any adjustment problems on a civilian job . . . congratulations and "Well Done" from the entire Center Command to Chief Whitcomb.

EXTRA . . . Would anyone at NNMCG be interested in teaming up with any of the following people in a car pool? Amy Anxiety of the Free Floating Corporation of America . . . Robert Recklessness of the Moron Industries, Incorporated . . . Don Dreamer of the Diversion Mattress Company . . . Ricky Rantnave of Immaturities Unlimited . . . Delbert Dipso of Cork Loose Beverages . . . George Garrulous of Parrot Industries . . . Catherine Cardiac, a patient at the Outgoing Hospital . . . Asthenia Opticus of Blind Man's Bluff Games, Incorporated.

If you are interested in "stacking up" with one of these drivers in a "Pool", contact your Record Office as they have the forms for you . . . Adios Amigo.

SecNav Urges Support Of Local Programs

The following message was released by the Honorable Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy to the Office of Industrial Relations.

"The Navy today is going through the greatest transition in its entire history. All at one time it is changing from steam to nuclear power, from guns to missiles, from gunpowder to atomic weapons, and in the air from propeller subsonic to supersonic airplanes.

"I urge all personnel, men and women, military and civilian, to seize every opportunity, however small for improving our operations. Suggest your ideas for improvements through your local incentive awards program."

CORDINER COMMITTEE'S PROPOSED PAY STRUCTURE

GRADE	GRADE ENTRY RATE			IN-GRADE PAY STEPS (Including Active Duty Supplement)				
	BASIC PAY RATE	ACTIVE DUTY PAY SUPPLEMENTAL	TOTAL ENTRY RATE	STEP I OVER 1 YEAR	STEP II OVER 2 YEARS	STEP III OVER 3 YEARS	STEP IV OVER 4 YEARS	STEP V OVER 5 YEARS
0-10 Gen/Adm	\$ 1,700	\$ 300	\$ 2,000					
0- 9 L Gen/V Adm	1,500	250	1,750					
0- 8 M Gen/R Adm	1,300	200	1,500					
0- 7 B Gen/R Adm	1,100	150	1,250					
0- 6 Col/Capt	850	100	950		1,015		1,080	
0- 5 Lt Col/Cmdr	660	50	710		750		795	
0- 4 Maj/Lt Cmdr	530		530		560		595	
0- 3 Capt/Lt	410		410	431	444	457	470	485
0- 2 1st Lt/Lt (jg)	335		335	345	355	365	375	
0- 1 2nd Lt/Ens	222		222	244	268			
W-4	530		530		557		585	
W-3	462		462		484		506	
W-2	396		396		418		440	
W-1	350		350		373			

Note: "ACTIVE DUTY PAY SUPPLEMENT" applicable only to officers on extended active duty exceeding 30 days, and is not included in computation of retirement pay.

GRADE	BASIC ENTRY PAY	IN-GRADE PAY STEPS			
		OVER 2 YRS.	OVER 4 YRS.	OVER 6 YRS.	OVER 8 YRS.
E - 9	\$400.00	\$410.00	\$420.00	\$430.00	\$440.00
E - 8	350.00	360.00	370.00	380.00	
E - 7	300.00	310.00	320.00	330.00	
E - 6	250.00	260.00	270.00	280.00	
E - 5	210.00	220.00	230.00		
E - 4	140.40	180.00			
E - 3	99.37	117.00			
E - 2	85.80				
E - 1	78.00				

Basic entry pay rates developed to align with normal advancement of "average man" who makes E-3 in less than 2 years, E-7 in 11 years. No pay inversions - limited in-grade pay steps.

Fringe Benefits Hit by Industry

Washington (AFPS)—The lead military services once had in fringe benefits has been overcome, at least statistically by industry, a Cordiner Committee Study has noted.

According to available figures compiled for the committee by a nationally known firm of management consultants, industry is making an annual average expenditure for fringe benefits equivalent to \$819 an employee compared to \$684 by the services.

However, no industrial organization will claim that its pension system can even approach the 20-year retirement plan of the Armed Forces.

Actuaries, the men who deal in such figures, agree that dollar-and-cent comparisons between service and civilian employment benefits are not conclusive, since the military offers so many additional advantages that will never accrue to industrial workers where the costs are so much higher.

On the other hand, benefits for servicemen and their families to be derived from recent legislation will maintain reasonable balance between career service and industry.

The survey for the committee also disclosed that the average

yearly earnings of civilian workers in supervisory jobs in technical fields exceeds the income of E-7 enlisted men in similar capacities ranging upwards of \$2,000 year after taxes.

In non-technical positions, average earnings of supervisory employees in industry top the pay of grade E-7 in after-tax amounts ranging from \$300 to \$1,000.

The technical occupation groups in the Armed Forces also show a disadvantage in a comparison of military and civilian pay. yearly differential for selected groups runs from \$1,350 to almost \$2,250, according to the study.

At the same time, service benefits such as retirement, hospitalization and insurance, no longer the prime inducements to follow military careers they once were.

For example, over 20 million workers now are covered by some sort of pension plans compared with five million in 1935.

The Cordiner Committee conclusions and recommendations adjusted compensation through the military establishment based in part on the findings of this study by the highly reputable organization of impartial experts in personnel research.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Seaman Cox isn't coming—I won you in a poker game!"

When bartender Jack Clark of Lander, Wyo., opened the tavern and saw a crouching mountain lion only four feet away he did a hasty job of scaling the side of a cabinet — backward. Later he learned erstwhile friends had shot the big cat, frozen it into an upright position and placed it in the bar during the night.

Visiting the home of a four-year-old boy to check before approving payment on an insurance claim which resulted when a dog bit the boy, a Rocky Hill, Conn., insurance adjuster was bitten by the boy's dog as he came up the walk.

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Thomas S. Gates
Navy Sec'y

Easter Sunrise Services to be at Stone Lake

The traditional Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Medical Center and the Bethesda Council of Churches, will be held at 0630, April 21, 1957 on the banks of Stone Lake.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, President of the National Council of Churches and Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, is to preach. Dr. Blake is one of the most sought-after preachers in America and, in recent years, has traveled and spoken extensively all over the world.

Music for the service will be furnished by the Navy School of Music Band, the 100 voice Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, a Capella Choir, and the 40 voice Protestant Choir of the Medical Center. The services will be directed by CDR James E. Reaves, Senior Chaplain of the Center. Chaplain Carl Elwood and a number of local clergymen will participate.

The altar, choirs, band and participating clergymen will be located on the dam at the lower end of Stone Lake with the worshippers grouped on the banks of the lake. In previous years more than three thousand

were present and reports from the civilian churches indicate that figure will be exceeded this year.

Ample parking is provided in the area around the Recreation

Catholic Holy Week Services Announced

The Catholic Holy Week services will open with the five Masses on Palm Sunday—0600, 0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200. The Blessing of Palms and Procession will be held at the 0830 Mass in the NNMCA Auditorium, and will be broadcast to the hospital wards on channel "C".

On Monday, Tuesday and Spy Wednesday in Holy Week, there will be two daily Masses—0715 in the Catholic Chapel and 1200 in the NNMCA Auditorium.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 1700 Holy Thursday in the NNMCA Auditorium. After the Gospel at this Mass, the ceremony of the Washing of the feet of twelve sailors will take place commemorating Jesus' washing the feet of the Apostles. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Blessed Sacrament will be carried to the Repository in the Catholic Chapel. Visits may be made there until 1500 on Good Friday.

At 1500 on Good Friday, the traditional hour of the Lord's Crucifixion, the Sacred Liturgy will be celebrated in the NNMCA Auditorium. This service consists of an instruction, prayer service, Adoration of the Cross, and Communion Service. Holy Communion can be received at the ceremonies on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

There are no Masses on Holy Saturday at the Center, nor will Holy Communion be distributed except as Viaticum to the dying.

Confessions will be heard on Holy Saturday from 1700 to 1900 in the Catholic Chapel. Lent officially ends at 2400 Holy Saturday. On Easter Morning, the customary schedule of Sunday Masses will be celebrated—0600, 0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200.

The Navy Exchange has in operation a Country Store. This store, located in Building 103, features all types of gardening supplies. Hours of operation are the same as the regular store.

Safe Driving is said to be contagious, and the only way to prove these words of wisdom is to test them yourself. You will not only make the other driver happy, but you will feel within yourself that you have done the right thing.

Capt. R. A. Colby Awarded Medal



At formal ceremonies on March 15, held at the Naval Dental School, Captain Robert A. Colby, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy was presented the Legion of Merit award by RADM Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy.

His citation read in part "... exceptionally meritorious conduct... in addition to his primary duties... in planning, preparing, writing and editing a book entitled "Color Atlas of Oral Pathology", considered by numerous reviewers as a work of great scientific and practical value and an invaluable contribution to the field of dentistry..."

A native of Ferndale, Michigan, Captain Colby was commissioned in the Navy in 1940 after practicing dentistry in Michigan for eight years. Duty stations while in the Navy have included the battleship Washington, the USS Intrepid a CV, USS George F. Elliott, an AP, as well as numerous shore stations.

Captain Colby reported to the Naval Dental School in 1948 from the University of Michigan. Promoted to the rank of Captain in July 1955, he is now Head of Clinical Services Department and Head of Oral Diagnosis Division of the Dental School.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Captain Colby is a Diplomate, American Board of Oral Pathology and a Fellow, American Academy of Oral Pathology.

The presentation was attended by the Department of Defense Dental Advisory Committee from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical). Also in attendance was Dr. William R. Alstadt, President-elect of the American Dental Association who was an invited guest of the committee.

The next scheduled meeting of the CPO Wives Club will be held in the Chief Petty Officer's Mess (OPEN) at 2000 on March 26, 1957. Voting on the by-laws will take place at this time.

Film To Be Shown Maunday Thursday

"Behold His Glory", a sound color film depicting the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus will be shown at 1930 Thursday, April 18, 1957 in the Center Auditorium as a part of the Maunday Thursday Protestant service. Film critics all over the nation have termed this one of the outstanding religious films ever produced. The film will be followed by a Service of Holy Communion.

The Protestant Good Friday service will be held in the Auditorium from 1200 to 1330. It will be based on Jesus' "Seven Last Words." Captain H. Grady Gatlin, CHC, USN(Ret), Chaplains John Shilling and Oliver Jones and the Center Chaplains will participate as will members of the Choir.

GI Homes Now On Default Release

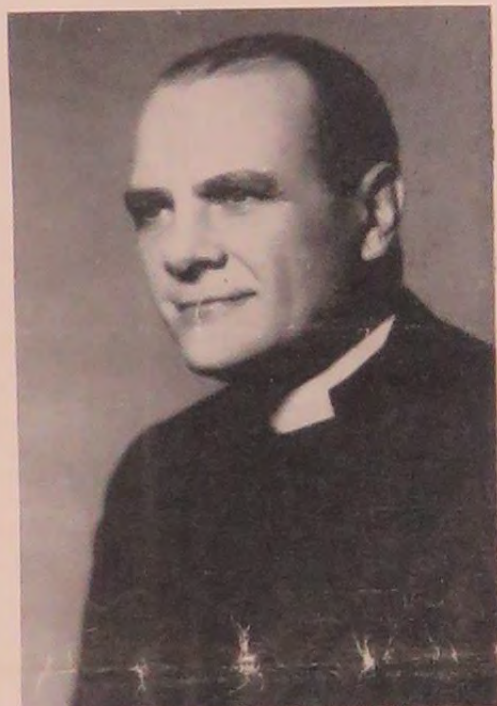
Washington (AFPS) — Veterans proposing to sell homes bought on GI loans now may be able to obtain release from government liability as protection against new purchasers defaulting on payments, according to the Veterans Administration.

In the past, a veteran has been released from mortgage obligation when selling his home only by paying off the entire GI loan himself or by having the new buyer do so.

Under a 1956 law, if the new purchaser, who need not necessarily be an ex-serviceman, assumes the loan and meets credit requirements, the VA may release the veteran from his liability.

The VA said release from this liability does not affect government guarantee of a loan; the new purchaser merely assumes the obligation.

Release of a vet from a GI loan liability to the government, however, does not automatically restore his home loan entitlement. Restoration of this entitlement, the VA said, may be made only under certain conditions that may be determined at any VA office.



Dr. Blake

Building. It is suggested that personnel coming by automobile enter by the Jones Bridge Road gate. In case of inclement weather, the services will be held in the Center gymnasium.

"See How They Run" At NNMCA Tonight

The Spotlight Theater's production, "See How They Run", will be presented in the auditorium tonight at 2000.

The play is a farce, written in three acts, by Phillip King. The action takes place in the Vicarage of a small English village.

The situations of subtle intrigue and humor revolve around the identity of five men attired as Clergymen (one a sedate Bishop, another an escaped prisoner), a former actor and actress, a cockney maid who has seen too many American movies and a spinster lady "who touches alcohol for the first time."

The cast includes Ida (A Maid), played by Ensign Logene Britton, a script writer at the Naval Photo Center, NAS, Anacostia; Miss Skil-lon—Virginia Weatherby, who is a charter member of the Spotlight Theater; Reverend Lionel Topp—Tom Branyon, AG2, OPNAV; Penelope Topp—LTJG Pat Comer,

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Washington (AFPS) — Under Secretary Thomas S. Gates has been named by President Eisenhower to succeed Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, who will resign April 1.

naval intelligence officer in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters during WWII, Mr. Gates has been Under Secretary of the Navy since October 1953, taking over the duties from Secretary Thomas when the latter moved up to his present post.

Mr. Gates, 50, placed on the honorary retired list as a captain in 1946, has been active in Naval Reserve affairs, acting as director and national vice president of the Navy League.

He also has been a member of the Naval Advisory Council of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Mr. Thomas formerly headed a West Coast clothing chain and was director of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Defense Dept. Dental Group Visits NNMCA

The Department of Defense Dental Advisory Committee from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, (Health and Medical), recently visited the Naval Dental School.

This group visited with the local dental officers of the Dental School for purposes of indoctrination as well as discussion of dental problems of mutual interest to the several branches of the armed services so that it may advise and assist the Assistant Secretary of Defense, the Honorable Frank B. Rowan, M.D. in the development and implementation of policies, plans and programs required to provide dental care and services to the Armed Forces.

The Committee is composed of Thomas P. Fox, D.D.S.; John C. Bauer, D.D.S.; Daniel F. Lynch, D.D.S. and the Chiefs of the Dental Divisions of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

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Sunrise Services Slated at 0630 At Walter Reed

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Commanding General of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, has extended an invitation to join Walter Reed patients and duty personnel in worship at the annual Easter Sunrise Service April 21, from 0630 to 0730.

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, Pastor of National Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Easter Sermon. The United States Army Band and Walter Reed's two Protestant Choirs will furnish selected Easter music.

A limited representation of national and local color guards will participate in a pre-service "Massing of the Colors" ceremony.

The natural amphitheatre setting of Walter Reed's Formal Gardens will again be the scene of Washington's oldest Sunrise Service.

Services Scan Cordiner Proposals; Could Make "Hill" During March

Washington (AFPS)—With estimated costs and gains from recommended pay revisions tallied by the services, the Cordiner Committee will conclude its study with a report to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson.

Proposed legislation now under consideration by Mr. Wilson concerning major changes in the military pay system will be submitted to Bureau and the White House by early March.

Navy Names First Atom Cruiser

Washington (AFPS)—The fleet's first atomic-powered surface ship is scheduled to be built by 1960, the Navy has announced.

The vessel, a guided missile cruiser, will be named the Long Beach, the Navy said.

The decision to name the 700-foot cruiser after the Southern California city was made after careful study of many names suggested by individuals and organizations, the Navy said, adding that the city of Long Beach plays a key role as home port of many ships operating in the Pacific and Far East.

The \$87.5 million vessel will be the first cruiser constructed from the keel up since the end of WWII, and the first built exclusively to use missiles as both offensive and defensive armament.

The Navy now has two conventionally powered guided missile cruisers operating with fleet-units—the Boston and Canberra.

A \$2.5 million contract has been awarded to a Minneapolis firm for production of a Terrier guided missile launching system to be installed on the Long Beach.

The Terrier, a supersonic surface-to-air missile, now being used by the fleet, is completely automatic, the Navy said.

The Long Beach will be built at Quincy, Mass.

Navy Slates Talent Finals

Washington (AFPS)—Finals of the fourth All-Navy Talent Contest will be held in New York City about April 25, the Navy has announced.

Selected acts will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show on May 5.

Sponsored by the Chief of Naval Personnel, the contest, open to all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guardsmen, is designed to discover, develop and encourage talent.

It is anticipated that Navy winners will embark on a six-week nation-wide recruiting tour beginning May 6.

Further information on the contest may be found in BuPers Notice 1700 of Feb. 8, 1957.

Diaper Derby

Feb. 15—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. W. Topping, NMS

Feb. 16—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. G. Faber, NH

Feb. 20—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. Rogers, NH

Feb. 24—A boy, son of DT1 and Mrs. S. Priestly, NDS

Feb. 27—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. F. Taft, NNM

Mar. 7—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. F. Stitzel, NH

Mar. 8—A boy, son of SH2 and Mrs. J. Landers, NNM

Mar. 14—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. L. Schneider, NMS

Assuming Budget approval and coordination with President Eisenhower, the bill would pass on Capitol Hill as an administrative proposal.

From here on the fate of the measure would be in the hands of the legislators.

As a general practice, such bills are introduced in the House of Representatives by Chairman C. A. Vinson (D., Ga.) or other ranking members of the Committee on Armed Services, which first considers all legislation pertaining to military matters.

Representative Vinson would assign the measure to one of the three Armed Services committees for preliminary hearings in support of the bill by defense officials.

Clearing the subcommittee bill, with any recommended amendments, would move to the full Armed Services Committee.

Here, particularly in legislation of these dimensions, the hearings and testimony would continue until the proposals subjected to further amendment as agreed upon by the entire body of 40 Congressmen.

Once reported out of committee the bill would be scheduled for presentation on the floor of the House for debate and vote by 435 lawmakers sitting in the chamber.

Majority approval in the House will be necessary for the bill to cross the Hill to the Senate, for sanction by the upper chamber's Armed Services Committee.

At this point, the House-approved legislation could either be accepted without change and reported to the Senate floor or modified according to the specific views of the Senate committee.

Any revisions by the Senate would require a joint House-Senate conference for resolution of differences.

These resolved on the floor of both chambers, the bill would be ready for the President to sign into law.

"See How They Run"

OPNAV Communications; Corp. Clive Winton—John Argue, NAESU, RecSta; The Intruder—Frank McEntee, PN3, NIS, RecSta; The Bishop of Lax—Richard Sn YN2, OPNAV Navy Department; also a charter member of all light Theater productions; Richard end Arthur Humphrey—D. Goves, YN1, OPNAV, Navy Department, another charter member; and Sergeant Towers—R. Tadlock, SA, RecSta.

Bob Arnold, PN3, the director, participated in student productions at Northwestern University, and in summer stock in and around Chicago, appeared in Community Theater productions, and has made some educational films.

The Spotlight Theater is an after-duty-hours organization, sponsored by the Special Services Department, Naval Receiving Station. L. S. Britton is liaison officer for the group. The aims of the group are: To provide recreation with a sense of achievement to those desiring to participate; provide practical working experience under legitimate theater conditions, and to present the efforts of this group for the entertainment of fellow Service members and their dependents.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNM, donated blood for the period Feb. 15, 1957 to March 14, 1957.

NH

Donald Dill, HN; Robert Jeckel, HN; Frederick MacLain, HN; Gerald Robbins, HN; Anthony Franzese, HN; Winifred Ammerman, HN

NMS

Ralph Vasa, CDR; Duane Smiley, HM2; Willie Taylor, Jr., HM3; John Benjamin, HM3; Richard Steinbrecher, HM1

NMRI

Matthew Yarczower, ENS

NDS

Dan Kushmak, DT3; John Weber, DT3; Larry Bauer, DT3

NNMC

Werner Moentmann, Civilian; Richard Bareiss, LTJG; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian.

Census Clock Ticks On

Washington (AFPS)—The "census clock" in the Commerce Department has ticked off the arrival of the 170 millionth U.S. citizen.

The device operates continuously and keeps figures up to the minute with three vital statistics: a birth every 8 seconds, death every 21; an immigrant every 2 minutes, an emigrant every 24 minutes.

Net gain: one person every 12 seconds.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—

Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

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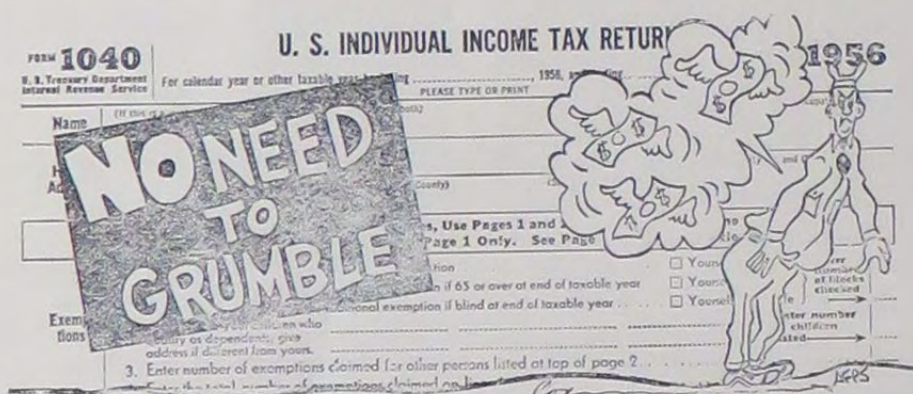
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain J. E. Reaves

This season of the year is especially significant to those who worship in the Christian faith. We take a new look at ourselves and honestly try to see how we stand in relation to God. In this process prayer is our "spiritual compass".

Dr. Cabot likens prayer to a man lost in a forest who climbs a tall tree. This act does not advance him on his journey, but it does indicate his position and the direction he should take. So, in time of discouragement, when we feel confused and wonder whether life is worthwhile, we should take time for quiet communion with God that we may be steadied and guided along life's way. In an atmosphere of prayer, God has a way of helping us to see things as they really are. Without such insight values quickly become distorted and we begin placing secondary things in a central place and the really important things are put out on the margin. Why not keep on the right course by using your spiritual compass daily?



Digging down to pay our income tax again this year, we may be tempted to grouse around about it.

Grousing may be an old American custom and privilege, but more thought on the reason for taxes might cut the grumbling.

Income taxes maintain our "Power for Peace" program. A big part of our taxes goes for armed strength. New guns, planes, tanks, ships, explosives for the Armed Forces cost money.

So do roads in and around our home town. So do schools and social benefit programs.

It's all to keep the country strong and a good place for us and our families to live. (AFPS)



Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy is shown pinning the Legion of Merit award on Captain Robert A. Colby, DC, USN, a member of the Dental School staff. Captain Colby earned this reward for exceptionally meritorious conduct . . . in addition to his primary duties . . . in planning preparing, writing and editing a book entitled "Color Atlas of Oral Pathology".

Dental's Intramural Winning Team



Second half winners and champions of the Intramural Basketball League are the Naval Dental School Team. Posing after defeating the PhysMed team are bottom row, l. to r.: Fisher, Williams, Shelton, Sakosky, and Kinski. Top row: Renkewitz, Bauer, Spielman, Lavato and Dr. Malcolm.

NNMC Hosts Regional Basketball Tourney



Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NNMC is seen putting the ball into play in the opening game of the North Atlantic Regional Basketball Tournament. This game featured the Coast Guard and Great Lakes with the latter emerging the victor of the game and eventually of the tournament.

Help Wanted: Umpires

Do you have calling experience and the plate? Are your shoulders broad and your eyes 20/20 (this may be disputed by the spectators at times)? Applications are now being taken at Special Services for umpires during the coming softball season. If you have experience and can qualify, contact Larkie at ext. 227.

DTC Vern R. Burke, rolling a 186 average over 15 games, qualified for the All PRNC-SRNC Bowling Team in the recent tourney held in Pax River. The next stop, Boston.

Restricted Play on Softball Diamonds

Anyone desiring to use the softball diamonds is requested to contact Special Services before starting to play. The main softball diamond has recently been seeded and as yet is not fit for use.

March 25, 1957

Varsity Softball Tryouts Slated

All persons interested in trying out for this year's men's varsity softball team are asked to contact Jack Larkie, HM1 at Special Services, telephone extension 227 or 672. Tryouts for this year's team will begin on April 15, 1957.

Intramural Softball Play Starts May 30

The Intramural Softball season is scheduled to open on May 20, 1957. The league will be played on a double round robin basis with the top 4 teams participating in a playoff at the end of the season. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week with "play-ball" time at 1700.

All equipment will be issued on April 23, 1957. Team managers will draw all equipment except gloves; each man will be issued a glove on an individual basis.

A team manager's meeting is scheduled at 1200, May 15 in the Special Services Building. All team managers should submit their team rosters at that time.

Admirals Complete Successful Season In MAISAC League

In the last four games of the MAISAC League play, the NNMC Admirals were all victorious. To wind up a successful season the Admirals took the measure of Bolling AFB, Cheltenham Naval Radio Station, NAS Anacostia and NAS Patuxent River. Leading the team to victories in these last games were the trio of Krom, Olson and Gerard.

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In the opening games of the PRNC Tournament the Admirals faced NAS Anacostia. The Air Quintet unhappy with the previous two set-backs handed them by the Admirals seemed to be up for the game and a good battle ensued. Trying to overcome a 20 point deficit at half time, the Anacostia quintet outscored the Admirals in the second half but wound up on the short end of a 67 to 55 count.

In the second day of the tournament the Admirals went up against SRNC, winners of last year's tournament. The Admirals were slow starting but after a few minutes of the game took a commanding lead and walked away to an easy victory.

The Bethesda quintet met Pax River in the third day of the tournament and had an easy road to victory, scoring over 100 points to beat the Air Station team by 30 points. Never in doubt about the game, the Admirals played a good brand of basketball, their passing and defense was clicking smoothly and their spirits were high.

Playing their cross town rivals, Naval Security Station, the Admirals played a superb game of basketball, and emerged with a 74 to 73 victory. The local crew came from behind twice in gaining the win. This win put the Admirals in the finals and also gave them the distinction of being the first naval team to conquer the Security Station team this year.

After a good day's rest and while Security Station was playing two games to the Admirals' one, the teams met again. Security Station with their eyes on the championship came back a fired up ball club and gave the Admirals a taste of defeat, winning the ball game by ten points. The game was fast and close down to the last few minutes of play.

Going into the final game each with one loss it was do or die for either team. The Bethesda quintet came out hoping to take the game but knowing if they did, it would be no easy battle. Security was a fired up team, took an early lead, and never fell behind. Security worked on Krom, got him out of the ball game early in the fourth quarter on fouls and then coasted to an easy win. This gave the Security Station Team the PRNC-SRNC Championship and the Admirals the runner-up spot. Security Station, hoping to better themselves in the North Atlantic Regionals, picked up Ray Gerard and Glen Olson of the Admirals to play with the team.

Patients Can Have Free Golf Lessons

Did you know that patients have free golf privileges and can obtain free golf lessons from the NNMC Golf Professional, Walter Potter. Any patient interested in free golf lessons call the Golf Shop at ext. 477 for an appointment. Also, any group of staff personnel can get lessons at a reduced fee. Just call the Golf Shop for further details.

Great Lakes Captures Regional Crown; PRNC Waves Women Champions

Paced by high-scoring Ellen Jean ("E.J.") Bryan, the Naval Security Station (PRNC-SRNC) Waves of Washington, D. C., romped off with the championship in the Women's Division of the North Atlantic Navy Regional Basketball Tournament at the NNMC gymnasium, the week of March 11-14, by scoring 3 easy victories in a row.

A rock-ribbed N.S.S. defense stopped Great Lakes N.T.C. (COM 9) in the final round on March 14, as the PRNC-SRNC representatives breezed to a 57 to 15 triumph. COM 9 made only one field goal in the first half and was completely outclassed by the green clad Security Station squad. It was 27 to 5 at halftime.

Bryan, a dead-eye sharpshooter from North Carolina, with a season average of better than 25 points per contest, made 23 of the winner's 27 tallies in the first half and finished with a total of 33. Guards, Carol Shelby and Doris Brown, played standout defensive games for the victors.

Earlier in the week, N.S.S. blasted aside Philadelphia Naval Hospital (COM 4,) 74 to 46, and Great Lakes, 49 to 26, on successive nights, to gain the finals. Bryan was deadly on long set shots against COM 4, racking up 35 markers, while rangy forward, Grace Lamb, of COM 4, turned in an outstanding performance in a losing cause. It was 37 to 15 at the intermission.

Great Lakes edged Newport, R.I. Naval Station (COM 1), 42 to 39, in the first-round tilt on Monday, March 11.

Fry, of PRNC-SRNC, suffered a sprained ankle in the fourth period of the final contest, but was expected to be ready for her team's bid for the All-Navy Championship in the finals at Bainbridge, Md., N.T.C., the week of March 18-22.

Members of the championship team were: Martha Dutcher, Connie Kleppinger, Alice Kildea, Bobbie Petroe, Pat Hornsby, Betty Thornton, Shelby Brown, Betty Fry and Ellen Bryan.

Brown and Bryan are co-captains of the PRNC-SRNC aggregation. LTJG Claire Doyle, USN is the Officer-in-Charge of the North Atlantic Regional Champions, and Clyde Schubert is the team's coach.

Golfing News

The Intramural Golf League will get underway on May 6, 1957. Team members are not limited in number but not more than 8 nor less than 4 players can compete in any match. All scoring will be on a handicap system and these handicaps, as well as team rosters, must be posted in the golf shop prior to April 22.

Team rosters will include name, rate and command in addition to the one man selected to act as team captain to represent the team in all debates regarding a game or the rules. Rosters shall be submitted to the Special Services' Office as well as the golf shop.

A meeting of team captains is scheduled for April 24, 1957 in the golf shop at 1200.

Anyone who desires to play on the Varsity Golf Team and as yet has not registered, is requested to register with NNMC's pro, Walter Potter.

Eyebrows met hairlines in Detroit, Mich., when the property tax bulletin went out announcing the county tax rate as \$7,353 per \$1,000. Then they found the coma should have been a period.

The Great Lakes Bluejackets captured the North Atlantic Regional Basketball Tournament held in NNMC's gymnasium by downing a spirited COM 4 ball club twice in a row 86 to 83 and 86 to 70, the second time for the championship. The Lakers rolled through the tournament unbeaten by dropping four teams by the wayside, COM 3—108 to 36, COM 1—130 to 62, and COM 4 twice.

The Bluejackets of Great Lakes now support a 36-4 record and a 21 game winning streak which they will carry into the All Navy Tournament to be held in Bainbridge, Md., commencing March 15.

Taller and more experienced the Lakers humbled two ball clubs but had some trouble with the strong COM 4 team. After dropping COM 4 from the winners bracket, COM 4 then rallied to defeat PRNC 65 to 61 to earn the chance to face the mighty Great Lakes quintet for the second time.

Leading the Lakes quintet to their four decisive wins were Frank Ehmann former All-American from Northwestern University; Jack Stieger ex-Carroll College player of Wisconsin and Clarence Lively, a former Butler University student of Butler, Ind. These men, combined with the Jackets' height, walked through the tournament with the minimum of opposition.

Other games of the tournament found PRNC losing their first game to a well-rounded COM 4 ball club 81 to 79. PRNC, never out of the game, gave the Coast Guard boys a tough fight for the win. After being dropped to the losers' bracket the Security Station team came up against COM 1 but had an easy time winning by the score of 90 to 41. In their next game the PRNC representative faced CINC-NELM and again coasted through the game with an easy win of 95 to 56. Now came the big one. PRNC again faced the tough COM 4 ball club and once more made a good battle of it. In was close all the way but in the closing minutes fouls put the team too far behind to catch up and they went down in defeat 65 to 61.

Naval Security Station played good ball throughout the tournament and was helped by the services of Olson and Gerard from NNMC. The Security Station team was sparked by the fine ball playing of Mullroy and Wilson.

Intramural Basketball

With PhysMed winning the first half and Dental School the second half in intramural basketball, a best two out of three play off resulted. In the first game Dental trailed at half time 10 to 7 but came back to win 30 to 24. Ladd had 11 points for the losers while Shelton had eight for the winners. In the second game PhysMed overpowered the Dental team and emerged with a 36 to 26 victory. Shelton had 16 points for the losers while Ladd netted 15 for the Phys Med team.

In the final game both teams played good ball and at half time Dental led by one point 15 to 14. PhysMed came back to tie the game in the third period, only to see victory slip out of sight as Dental forged ahead in the final period and conquered 26 to 25. Ladd had 14 points for the losers while Dental's scoring was divided between Shelton, Kozinski and Renkewitz.

ODDITIES

In the News

Consulting his rule book in vain, a **St. Petersburg, Fla.**, policeman finally called for reinforcements to help him take in an 81-year-old woman who was driving her power lawnmower down the street without a license.

"Never mind me. Get the guy that's in the car," said the youth, running from the wrecked and burning stolen car.

The **South Windsor, Conn.**, deputy sheriff stopped chasing the youth and ran back to the car. It was empty. When he turned back, the fellow was gone.

A **Cheyenne, Wyo.**, radio announcer twisted his tongue around his teeth and came out with: "The 34th Wyoming Legislature is now in its final week of lawbreaking." After a short pause he backtracked: "apparently that should be law-making."

Up in **Jackson, Mich.**, a stray dog fell through the ice. A fireman fell in and the chief had to pull both of them out. En route to the station the fire truck bogged down in the mud. A wrecker finally came to rescue firemen, fire truck and dog.

A motorist in **Scarborough, Maine**, returned to his car to find a big package missing from the back seat. He told police that if they caught the thief to thank him for taking the parcel of rubbish.

Trouble is something a **Paducah, Ky.**, bank robber had plenty of. He made careful plans for crashing a bank after closing hours. But he got there an hour early and found the place crawling with customers, some of whom grabbed him. It was just as well. Police discovered his pistol was loaded with the wrong-size ammunition and wouldn't have fired and his getaway car, parked nearby, wouldn't start.

And the Rev. R. W. Ford complained to **Tallahassee, Fla.**, police that someone stole a Bible and 25 sermons from his car while it was parked in front of his church.

Up in **Sioux Falls, S. D.**, the traffic department finished painting crosswalk and lane stripes on Phillips and Main Avenues in the business district. The next day the street department applied a fresh coat of asphalt and gravel as a seal coat for winter.

While over in **Atlantic City, N.J.**, the thundering crash of a jet airplane breaking the sound barrier caused a woman to turn in a fire alarm. She thought her oil burner had exploded.

Out in **Detroit, Mich.**, a man walked into the police station demanding to know why his friend was being held on a reckless driving charge. Officers asked to see his driver's license and a fast check of traffic warrants showed the man had been sought for some time. He was placed in the same cell as his buddy.

Police at **Lansing, Mich.**, received a call from a resident reporting his wife and television set were missing and he wanted the TV set back.

A cleaning man left a **Rockaway Beach, N. Y.**, bank open over a weekend and nobody took a dime.

Out in **Compton, Calif.**, a lawyer was questioning a witness when the witness' counsel cried: "I object!!" "I object!!" cried yet another lawyer. "I object, too," came a voice from the rear of the courtroom. The latter objector, a courtroom spectator, was hauled off to jail on a drunk charge.

Less than an hour after the **Shelburne, Mass.**, tree warden convinced the Town Meeting his salary should be raised from \$200 to \$500 a year, he was defeated for re-election.

CENTER CAPERS

by Cisco

We all have to take our hats off to the Special Services Crew for their excellent management of the basketball tournament. When they handle something, they really go "All Out". For example, Billy Golden HM2, (International Sports Coordinator), met numerous aircraft at National Airport and escorted bus loads of waves and enlisted men to the Center. Even though he was not scheduled for duty he was up until early the next morning accomplishing his mission.

Tipton and Newman, the barber sharpies, say the reason we haven't seen Charlie the "Lover" around for the past few days is because he's checking on Lend Lease and Federal Internal Revenue... wonder how this "Amorous Charles", ties the two together?

HM2 Smith is now called "Arthur Murray Smith" because he has been taking Samba and Tango lessons... I am told further, by three phantom reporters, "Smitty" is the only sailor they know who can do the "Irish Jig" and the "Mexican Hat Dance" on top of a regulation 10½" barstool. Smitty is probably trying to add a few curves to his well rounded education but watch those barstools Smitty... remember S = 16 t2.

Vince Meo HM2, alias Blue Sweater Vince, alias Don Juan Meo, alias Vince the Prince, is looking for his favorite companion in order to qualify for a certain social event (prerequisite: DRAG)... this brings to mind a song entitled, "Three Coins in the Fountain"... or which Lucky Girl will ride in the "Black Beauty"???

Franzen Clough, Preventive Medicine, and Peter Maurin, I & E, have been studying opera downtown... it is thought by good authority that they are planning a trip to British Honduras to study the Mayan number system.

Mr. Marcello, who is called "Gimpy Marcello" by his team has now altered his athletic program, I think Chief "Gargantua" Lasko stepped on his foot... and then offered him a roller skate to finish the game. One can well imagine this when he considers that the chief weighs about 237, without a wet peacoat, and that ain't hay!!!... Incidentally, someone reported that Chief Lasko (Ring Name: Gargantua Lasko) is being pestered daily by a Baltimore Mat Manager to assist in coaching "Puppy Dog Reiley" and "Terrible Timothy Tompkins, the Tenacious Tarantula from Towana", on the art of double reverse, over and under teeth locks.

Anyone interested in getting a glance at a future He-Man just ask Chief McDaniel of Special Services to show you a picture of a young gentleman he carries around in his wallet... no girls... please!!!

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: Learning is said to be an alteration of our behavior due to past experience. According to this definition one begins to wonder if a person who says, "Do as I say do, not as I do", has the ability to learn. Sometimes we get along better in this world if we learn more about ourselves by accepting the fact that we all have some faults. We have a tendency (by nature) to deny our imperfections and use various methods in trying to "Kid" ourselves and others, into thinking we are near perfect or perfect individuals. There are times we can accept our errors in life more easily if we regard them jokingly and tell other people of

Navy Health Never Better Says Admiral

SanDiego NTC (AFPS) — The health of Navy men has never been better.

This healthy condition was reported here recently by Rear Admiral Frederick C. Greaves, inspector of naval facilities for the Pacific Coast.

A preventive medicine program, better drugs and balanced diets were the main factors for better health in the Navy, he said.

The number one medical problem in the Navy today, Adm. Greaves pointed out, is the care for dependents and auto accidents.

The Navy's old bugaboo, seasickness, still is troublesome. But drugs have been developed which aid considerably in combatting seasickness, he said.

Montana Votes K-Bonus

Helena, Mont. (AFPS) — Montana has enacted a Korean War bonus, the Associated Press has reported. The bonus provides \$15 a month for overseas duty and \$10 a month for stateside service.



AFPS-INP

RAISING THE ROOF — Siri, a showgirl, is hitting the ceiling (in a New York Supreme Court telephone booth) and as a plaintiff suing to prohibit use of her name on a fabric. Siri stands six feet tall in nylons.

these mistakes. This is Okay if we learn (alter our behavior) before we joke about our "Goofs". But how many times do we find ourselves pointing out our imperfections rather than our attributes to our fellowman? This is probably part of our nature, that is, the bolstering, the protection and justification of one's behavior. But if we exercise this mechanism too far, we may arrive at a point of "difficult return" and actually believe that we are perfect and want our friends to think this too. You and I know that ain't necessarily so... Adios Amigo.

House and Embassy Tours Scheduled

The 16th annual House and Embassy Tour, for the benefit of The Washington Home for Incurables, will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 13, 1957 from 1400 to 1815.

The capital's original house tour lists eleven notable embassies and private homes for the enjoyment of this year's "tourists"... all within easy walking distance of each other in or near fashionable Massachusetts Avenue.

At the Admiral's House... atop Observatory Hill... a receiving line of distinguished Washington hostesses from diplomatic, government and military circles will greet visitors. The stately Embassy of Great Britain will be on view, as will the official residences of Norway, Ceylon, Iran, Bolivia, The Union of South Africa and The Dominican Republic... and in the handsome panelled dining room of the Embassy of Brazil refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

Tickets in Advance, for the House and Embassy Tour are \$4.50, including tax and refreshments. They will be available from the AAA and at all of the open houses on the afternoon of the tour. Or, they may be ordered by mail (after March 15) from: Mrs. James Orr Denby, 1520 33rd St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C. A special group rate for service personnel is available.

DD Urges Services Toward Polio Shots

Washington (AFPS) — Only 10 per cent of the 109 million Americans under 40 years old have been fully inoculated against polio, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Defense Department, cooperating in a nation-wide campaign to wipe out polio through inoculations, early this year made Salk vaccine available to all members of the Armed Forces and their dependents on a voluntary basis.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), in announcing the Salk vaccine would be given upon request at all military medical facilities, urged servicemen and their dependents, particularly in families with small children, to take the series as a safeguard against the dread disease.

A recent report on the drive from the foundation's New York City headquarters revealed that 53 per cent of those under 40 have not received any immunization and 37 per cent have had only one or two shots as of March 1.

Of 42 million persons, age 20 through 39, the report said, 83 per cent have not been inoculated against infantile paralysis.

Declaring that three anti-polio vaccine shots are necessary "for really long-lasting immunity," the foundation said two shots provide protection in about 80 per cent of the individuals receiving them.

Bowling Standing

ENLISTED LEAGUE as of March 15

	Won
Lucky Strikes	73
KemTex	65
CPO #1	66
CPO #2	52
Researchers	48
N.P. Service	49½
Keglers	44½
Hospits	42
Illig-Non-Carb	38
X-ray School	32
Vultures	33
Pin Splitters	33
Molar Rolars	24
High Game—Bryant	
High Series—Bryant	
High Average—Helsel	

COUPLES LEAGUE as of March 9

	Won
Hawses	63½
Masons	58
Keeners	57
Hines	53
Johnsons	55
Druckmillers	55
Gillmores	54½
Daums	50½
Coxes	48
Wades	45
Burkes	40
Garls	40½
Langbehns	35
McDaniels	24
Chambers	19
Davises	14
High Game, Wom.—Cox & Hawes	
High Game, Men—Cox	
High Series, Wom.—Hawes	
High Series, Men—Burke	

OFFICERS LEAGUE Final Results

	Won
NSHA Golds	32
NDS Whips	30
NH Mustangs	29
NDS Ramblers	27
NH Cutters	27
NSHA Blues	27
BUMED Politicos	25
NMRI Streaks	16
NMS Jets	16
NNMC Wheels	15
NNMC Gems	14
NH Pinups	6

By virtue of the NSHA Golds winning second half play and BUMED Politicos first half, a three-game roll-off took BUMED Politicos emerged the final victors of the Officers' League by virtue of their 2820 pin-fall total over the Golds 2716 pin-fall.

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SK1 Benvenuto HM1 Taft RADM Cooper

Benvenuto Passes Exam For Commission As LDO

Benvenuto applied in February 1956 . . . to take the test . . . sweat it out . . . In April 1957 the wondering and anticipation climaxes . . . the list is announced and there is the name . . . promotion to Ensign (LDO).

Thus Thomas "Benny" Benvenuto, Jr., SK1 of the Center Command realized another step in going up the ladder in his naval career.

A native of Iron Mountain, Michigan, Benny entered the Navy at that town in January 1946. After completing boot camp at Great Lakes, he has his career up to date has taken him to San Diego, Cal., Naples, Italy, aboard the Skagit (KA 105), Octavia (AF46), Wilkes (EDE 800), and the ARD 21.

Reporting to NNM in January 1953, the future Ensign has been assigned to the Disbursing Office during his tour. This makes the second time he has had duty in this area. A previous assignment was as an instructor in the now commissioned Communications Technician School which was located at Qtrs. K.

From E-1 to E-6 was made the difficult way. Without benefit of

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Taft Selected for ENS Under Navy Program

The opportunities for advancement are presented in many ways. In the case of HM1 Franklin L. Taft five programs were being worked on at once. The "Senator", as he is referred to by the personnel of the Center Command, had in for advancement to HMC, commissions under the Warrant Officer Program, the Medical Service Corps Program, in the Supply Corps and the Regular Navy Integration (seaman to admiral) Program.

Perseverance, study and hard work paid off. Taft was one of 227 enlisted men and warrant candidates selected for promotion to ensign under the Navy Integration Program.

The first of this month saw Taft depart from this station for a 16 week course at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. Upon completion of this course he will receive his commission as an Ensign and report to the U.S.S. Saratoga for duty.

A native of Kansas, Taft entered the Navy in 1943, completed boot training and graduated from Hospital Corps School at Farragut,

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Bene. Sugg. Earns Center Barber 48 Hour Special Pass

Active participation and not idle talk paid off in the form of a meritorious mast and a special 48 hour liberty for SH1 E. F. Tipton of the Center Command. HIS OBSERVATION: A burned-out light bulb in the Hospital's Emergency Room with no replacement immediately available. HIS SUGGESTION: Storage of spare light bulbs in that vital area. HIS ACTION: Submit the suggestion to the Beneficial Suggestions Committee . . . not talk about it.

Military personnel are urged to participate actively in the suggestions program. Suggestions should be made in writing, either on plain paper or on the blanks to be found at the suggestion boxes, located in practically every building. Deposit them in the boxes or forward to the Awards Secretary, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 101.

Navy Credo To Be Part Of Exams . . .

On the editorial pages of this issue you will find the Navy Credo.

It will be worth your while in more ways than one to become familiar with the credo. Beginning in August 1957, the military portion of examinations for advancement in rating of enlisted personnel will include questions on the mission and increasing importance of the U. S. Navy.

In fiscal year 1958 all officers will be required to demonstrate knowledge of the same material, according to an instruction.

Appropriate correspondence courses and training manuals are being revised to incorporate required study material on the subject.

Have you lost anything recently? The Security Office, Building 1, Room 14, has a year's accumulation of lost and found articles.

In the near future all unclaimed articles that have been "lost" for over a year will be disposed of.

Newest Weapons Of Atomic Age Go On Display

The parade of military might on the eighth Armed Forces Day, May 18, will reassure the nation and our allies of America's "Power for Peace."

Advanced weapons, ships and planes for new strength in atomic-age defenses will highlight Armed Forces displays and demonstrations for our citizens and international friends at U. S. Bases girdling the globe.

Observing their tenth anniversary as a defense team, the largest forces in our peacetime history stand as a bulwark of security at home and the greatest deterrent to war throughout the free world.

Power for peace depends upon an ever-growing ability to defend against attack and to retaliate with swift and devastating force. Unlike waging war, waging peace demands never-ending vigilance against threats to democracy and to our freedom.

Armed Forces Day gives the nation and our neighbors an annual opportunity to see how well America's military services measure up to their grave responsibilities.

In the greater Washington area military commands will "throw open their doors" for the general public. The usual downtown parade will take place on May 18. Andrews AFB will have joint exhibits and demonstrations on May 18 and 19. General visiting of naval vessels will be afforded on May 18 and 19. Military installations throughout the area will have open house, depending on the individual command's discretion, between May 17 and 19.

Coming Events

May 6, 7, 8—PRNC Traffic Safety Lectures in Auditorium.

May 8—"It's A Crime To Be Single", a comedy about single life in Washington, D. C., presented by the young people of Temple Sinai in the Auditorium at 1930.

May 9—Annual 52 Association Night. Dinner in the mess hall and outstanding entertainment following this sumptuous repast in the Auditorium.

May 14—ELK's Follies, a stage show, in the Auditorium at 1930.

May 22—DAV Stage Show in the Auditorium at 1930.

Open House May 17 Is Feature of AFD at NatNavMedCen

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated from 1300 to 1700 at NNM on May 17 with an Open House. Guided tours are scheduled for the various commands. Continuous movies on Armed Forces themes will be presented in the Main Auditorium from 1300 to 1700. The Commanding Officer extends a welcome to all visitors.

Tours of the Naval Hospital will start at the main lobby of building one, and include visits to the 18th floor, X-ray Department, Surgical Operating Suite, Occupational and Physical Therapy Departments, Food Service Division, Radiosotope Laboratory and various wards.

The Naval Medical School will present demonstration tours in biochemistry, chemistry, bacteriology, serology, pathology, tropical medicine, and hematology. A visit will also be made to the Medical Library and the Blood Bank. "Enrich Your Professional Career, NC, USN" and "The Training Program for Hospital Corps Personnel", two audio-visual exhibits, will be on display.

People visiting the Dental School will start their tour at the Information and Appointment Desk, building one, and will tour the clinical services. The following divisions are included: Oral Diagnosis, Operative Dentistry, Crown and Bridge, Oral Surgery, Roentgenology, Prosthodontics, Periodontics, Oral Pathology, and Endodontics. Special exhibits will also be featured in this tour.

Naval Medical Research Institute will conduct demonstration tours through their facilities which will include radiation technique, human gradient calorimetry and glass technology. Also on display will be the Animal Colonies, the Gamma Ray Generator as well as special exhibits.

Open House at the School of Hospital Administration will feature a conducted tour of the facilities located in Building 141.

The Center News has moved to a new location. All "scoops" and "leads" can be referred to Center News, Bldg. 23, telephone ext. 227.



ARMED FORCES DAY

MAY 18 — POWER FOR PEACE





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Navy Academy Apps. Now Being Accepted

Applications from personnel who wish to attend the U. S. Naval Academy will be accepted by the personnel offices of the command to which attached between May 1 and July 1. Procedures to be followed are contained in NNM Notice 1531 of 1 April 1957.

Requirements are as follows:

1. Enlisted men of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps and members of reserve components thereof who are serving on active duty prior to July 1, 1957 are eligible for consideration.

2. Must have obligated service to July 1, 1958 or agree to extend enlistment for one year.

3. Must be not less than 17 years of age nor more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1958.

4. Must be physically qualified.

5. Must be unmarried and never have been married.

6. Must be of high mental and moral character.

7. Must have a strong desire to make a career as a naval officer.

Personnel will be selected by Navy-wide examination to be administered on July 5, 1957.

Successful candidates will be ordered to the U. S. Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., in late August 1957 for an intensive preparatory course of approximately nine months. This training is to prepare the candidates for the Naval Academy entrance examinations, which will be given in March 1958, and to provide a solid scholastic foundation for the Naval Academy.

On the basis of the entrance examinations, the Secretary of the Navy will appoint 160 men as Midshipmen to the Naval Academy.

CPO CLUB NEWS

The Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open) will be the scene of the first CPO Wives' Club dance to be held on Saturday, May 4, 1957. An added attraction for the evening will be a 50-50 feature.

A shift in the "Special Attraction" for Thursday nights has been made. The night of sometimes profitable entertainment is now being held on Fridays.

MONEY SAVERS: Cocktails Hour on Sundays from 1700 to 1900. All cocktails are 25c with the exception of champagne drinks. Happy Hour on Thursdays from 1900 to 2000. All highballs are 20c.

WANTED. Waitresses . . . call ext. 417.

Ballplayers . . . CPO's to join the team. Contact Chief Insley at ext. 383.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Navy OKs Five Changes in Uniform Regs.

Five changes in uniform regulations have been approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

Now authorized for wear are: a new boiler-maker insignia; the musician's lyre by all officers in the field; large medals by enlisted men; the Merchant Marine WWII Victory Medal, and a smaller--sized tie clasp.

The newly established boiler-maker ratings will be similar to the present boilerman specialty mark, but will have a wrench superimposed over the design, the Navy said.

Appointees to commissioned grade for temporary service in the Navy Music Organization and Warrant Officer Bandmasters are now authorized to wear the musician's lyre.

Wearing of large medals by EM on dress blues and whites on the same occasions as officers will become mandatory for CPOs on July 1. All petty officers and nonrated men will be wearing medals by July, 1959.

Added to the lists of awards allowed for wear on uniforms is the WWII Merchant Marine Victory Medal, which takes precedence after Merchant Marine War Zone Bars.

A gold, undecorated tie clasp, long enough to cover the tie, replaces the present bar which overlaps the tie.

Diaper Derby

Mar. 17—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. C. Monkman, NMS

Mar. 18—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. M. Rotner, NH

Mar. 20—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. D. Kremer, NNM

Mar. 23—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. C. Weitz, NMRI

Mar. 28—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. J. Zeigler, NMS

Mar. 30—A boy, son of BM1 and Mrs. Simonson, NMRI

Apr. 8—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. D. Sheehan, NH

Apr. 9—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. D. Manley, NMRI

Apr. 10—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Moore, NH

Apr. 11—A boy, son of TN and Mrs. S. Wells, NNM

Apr. 13—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. J. Schreiber, NH

Apr. 13—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. A. McKinney, NNM

Apr. 16—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. W. Roush, NH

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNM, donated blood for the period March 15 to April 18, 1957.

NH

Janette Parsell, HN; Arliss Hammon, HN; Robert LaRoche, HN; Ernest Honca, HN; Charles Sankey, HN; Charles Noll, HN; Robert Waldron, HM3; Richard Funk, HN; Robert Owen, HM1; Lyle Sanders, HN; Phillip Megason, HM2; Windels Crawley, HM3.

NMS

Royce Baker, HM2; Donald Kittle, HN; Eugene O'Connor, HM2; Jerry Gregory, HM2; Paul Rear-don, HM2

NMRI

Charles Smith, Jr., HM1

NDS

Charles Horn, DN; Kenneth Michaelson, DN; Earl Beck, DT1; Leona Sollie, DN

"Fleet Week" and Naval Review At Festival Feature

A major highlight of the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the first permanent settlement by English-speaking colonists in the United States, at Jamestown, Virginia, and the primary event of the U. S. Navy in connection with it, will be the staging of "Fleet Week" and an International Naval Review in Hampton Roads, Virginia, during the period 8 to 17.

The International Naval Review will be an assemblage and dress review of the navies of nations, and will be the staged in this country in years. It is expected to be the largest ever held . . . even past that held in 1953 in Spithead, England, for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

U. S. Navy records show only two international naval reviews have been held previously in U. S. waters. In 1893, ship nine nations held a rendezvous in Hampton Roads and proceeded to New York for a presidential view. In 1907, an International Review was conducted by President in Hampton Roads the 300th Jamestown anniversary.

An official survey indicates from 20 to 24 of the 27 nations will send one or more ships, ranging in size from cargo to submarines and minesweepers.

The U. S. Navy expects to have at least 50 Atlantic Fleet ships of various sizes, ranging from aircraft carriers to submarines, participating in the Review. They will include escort carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers, guided missile ships, and auxiliaries.

Foreign ships, requested to reach Hampton Roads by Saturday, June 8, will be berthed in the Norfolk Naval Area. Most are expected to open to the public during the ten-day stay. The Review is scheduled for the afternoon of Wednesday, June 12, with Thursday, June 13, as an alternate day. Ships will be anchored in columns along a fourteen-mile route between Hampton Roads and Fort Story, so that they will be visible from the shores of both sides of the Roads.

College Bound? Navy OKs Early Out for EMs

Washington (AFPS) — Enlisted personnel may now be granted early separations up to the end of months to attend college if they can show they would be handicapped by waiting for their normal release date, the Navy has announced.

Previously, early separations only up to 30 days were authorized but now 90-day early-out applications will be considered on an "individual basis" by the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Applicants must furnish evidence stating acceptance for college enrollment for a specified semester or quarter, the latest date, the convening date of classes and the opening date for the next succeeding semester or quarter.

In addition, a statement from either the college or individual is required showing the extent of financial release would be a handicap to the Navy said.

Applications should be submitted to commanding officers earlier than three months prior to requested date of separation.

Further information may be found in BuPers Instruction 194, 12A dated March 12, 1957.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Handran

What is a corpsman? A corpsman (or corpswave) is a guy (or gal) whose duty in the Navy is to take care of the sick.

A corpsman is a sailor with better than average intelligence, or he wouldn't have been sent to Hospital Corps School in the first place. The Navy chose him (or her) for this highly specialized work, and periodically backs up its investment in the corpsman with more schools and training. The result is no shiftless character batting about from one division to another, but a highly trained man, thoroughly competent in his job, and usually with guts enough to do it well under any circumstances.

The annals of the Navy and the Marine Corps are filled with the heroic deeds of corpsmen under fire, and the greenest "Doc" in any outfit commands a certain amount of respect if only for the great history behind him.

So you corpsmen and corpswaves are tremendous people, whether you know it or not. Whether you got into this work by accident or design, your responsibility to the Navy is heavy. And whether you think about it or not, you're also engaged in God's work. One of the great Corporal Works of Mercy is to "Visit the Sick", and the corpsman's duty is to comfort the afflicted.

The corpsman is important to the patient, to the nation, and to God. And we thank God that in this Medical Center the most of our people learn to combine pride in the Corps with humility before God. The product is a terrific guy—the corpsman.

GUARDIAN OF OUR COUNTRY

The United States Navy is responsible for maintaining control of the sea and is a ready force on watch at home and overseas, capable of strong action to preserve the peace or of instant offensive action to win in war.

It is upon the maintenance of this control that our country's glorious future depends; the United States Navy exists to make it so.

WE SERVE WITH HONOR

Tradition, valor, and victory are the Navy's heritage from the past. To these may be added dedication, discipline, and vigilance as the watchwords of the present and the future.

At home or on distance station we serve with pride, confident in the respect of our country, our shipmates, and our families.

Our responsibilities sober us; our adversities strengthen us. Service to God and Country is our special privilege. We serve with honor.

THE FUTURE OF THE NAVY

The Navy will always employ new weapons, new techniques, and greater power to protect and defend the United States on the sea, under the sea, and in the air.

Now and in the future, control of the sea gives the United States her greatest advantage for the maintenance of peace and for victory in war.

Mobility, surprise, dispersal, and offensive power are the keystones of the new Navy. The roots of the Navy lie in a strong belief in the future, in continued dedication to our tasks, and in reflection on our heritage from the past.

Never have our opportunities and our responsibilities been greater.

President's Cup Golf Tournament to Take Place on May 20 at NMMC Course

The "Send-Off" for the start of the Week for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped will take place, on the NMMC Golf Course.

The President's Cup "Tournament," an 18 hole event, for the physically handicapped will be conducted on May 20. Prizes for gross and low net scores will be given.

An entry fee of at least \$10.00 will be charged and invitations to celebrities and others to participate are in the process of development.

Help Wanted: Umpires

The first call brought but four . . . there is still a need for more. Do you have calling experience behind the plate? Are your shoulders broad and your eyes 20/20 (a debatable item, especially by the spectators)? Softball umpires for the coming season are urgently needed. Contact Larkie at ext. 227.

Support by the President's Cup Committee under the chairmanship of Major-General Maas. Judge John Fisher is handling details for the committee.

It is expected that trophies and prizes will be presented by the President of the United States or his personal representative.

Intramural Softball

With the weather staying warm, we find a few teams getting ready for the opening of the Intramural Softball League on May 20. Med School, Optical, CPOs and Commissary have been trying to work out the kinks and sharpen the eyes. As it looks now, MedSchool, last year's intramural champions, will again be the team to beat, but as the season progresses we may find a different outcome.

Teams are again reminded that there will be a Manager's meeting on May 15 at 1200 in the Special Services Bldg. A team roster must be submitted at that time. Any team that has not contacted Special Services is urged to do so as soon as possible in order to prevent any delay in setting up a schedule.

Famed Restaurant Consultant Speaks Tonight at NSHA

George L. Wenzel, widely known restaurant consultant, who enjoys a national reputation as a leader in his field, will be the guest speaker at the monthly Medical Service Corps meeting to be held in the auditorium of building 141 (NSHA) tonight.

Mr. Wenzel will speak on the subject "Psychology Applied To Human Feeding". Four of the several matters he will discuss are, 1. how leadership is reflected in food; 2. which comes first . . . hunger or sex; 3. a dozen famous recipes to try; and 4. why men are better cooks than women.

A social hour will follow the lecture.

ODDITIES

In the News

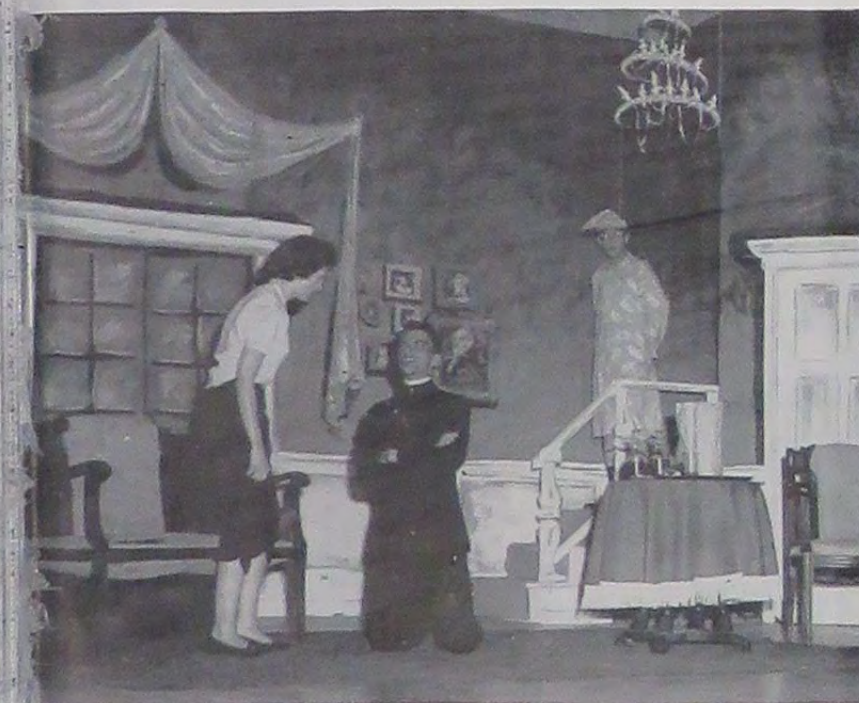
A Bingham, Maine, school principal paid a \$10 fine for passing a stopped school bus. Testifying against him were three of his high school students.

In Milwaukee, a man went to the police station to pay a \$3 parking fine. As he walked back to his car he was handed a ticket for jaywalking, . . . \$2.

A used-car dealer in Charleston, W.Va., placed a sign reading "Come in and steal this one" over a delivery truck valued at \$1,000. Shortly after, someone did.

When a passenger pointed a gun at a Detroit cabbie and demanded cash, the driver laughed: "I know a toy pistol when I see one. You'll have to produce something better to scare me." The passenger pulled a butcher knife and the driver handed over \$7.

Pictorially Portraying The Passing Parade



TOP LEFT: Station Bowling Teams for 1957 are left to right (front row) Dietz, Goddard, Bryant (back row) Hert, Garl and . . . members of the Lucky Strike Bowling Team from Med School. MIDDLE LEFT: A scene from "See How They Run", presented by the Spotlight Players to

staff and patient personnel last month is shown. BOTTOM LEFT: RADM I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN, is shown presenting a gavel to Mrs. Charles Denton, President of the Navy Doctor's Wives Club in behalf of RADM B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy at a recent meeting. CENTER TOP:

Blood Donor Program Representatives from the PRNC area gathered in front of the Center for a group picture following a luncheon held in their honor on Apr. 16. This group recruits the blood donors for the Medical Center. CENTER: Quenching their thirst and enjoying idle chatter is this

group who gathered at the gym for the Spring Staff and Student dance. CENTER BOTTOM: The University of Pennsylvania Glee Club came to NMMC on April 16 to present a choral program that was outstanding. TOP RIGHT: Part of the many in attendance are shown dancing to the music of

Tony Pastor MIDDLE RIGHT, and his orchestra at the Spring Staff and Student Dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: "It's all in the knowhow", says HMC W. Pusey, CPO Club Manager, as he twirls the dough in preparation for serving up a pizza. Occasion . . . Pizza Night at the CPO Club.



by Taube

A big "Hi" and "Welcome Aboard" to the new X-ray class. In a sense it can hardly be called a new class because they started school Feb. 4th and already some of us are feeling the jolt of Mr. Moler's electricity class. With the above class and THE anatomy class, taught by HMC Snyder, the class feels no further need of orientation. We have such individuals as the Bennett twins, who came to us from Portsmouth, Jim Lawton's gear-strippin' laugh, and a real jewel in Lawrence Rains (The Tennessee Terror) who always has the class in stitches. With individuals like these, you can see why everyone is enjoying his work in school. If by chance you haven't gotten the word yet and happen to walk past Rains and he is whistling "Dixie", ask him why. Take it from me, he has good reason for doing so.

Congratulations are in store for the class officers of both X-ray School and Lab Class 27. The President of class 27 is Adkinson and the Treasurer is Sellers. The class President of the anti-prohibitionists of Xray is Newhouse and the Treasurer is Pharr.

I have heard from the grapevine that Darlene Bright is really living up to her last name "Bright". Congratulations Darlene, keep up the good work; and the same for you Butler, as the leader of the X-ray class.

Rodney Templeton took the fateful step on March 29. When you see Rodney ask him how it feels to be a married man. Rodney is a student in Class 26, Lab School.

Ahmad, the PhysMed student, finds that he has no use for a ball glove. He was about to catch a fly and recklessly tossed the glove away in desperation. Who says that our friend doesn't do things the hard way.

Everyone is waiting for Ladd to get his new 'choppers'. He is over at Dental more than he is at the department it seems.

Knodler and Renfro don't get along well anymore. It seems that they keep running into each other. So far, Knodler has gotten the worst end of it, so I have been told. Better luck next time, Ed.

It is too bad the "Our Gang" from Bks. 140 have at last gone on their separate ways and we could not give them a rousing send-off. That's right, I'm talking about the gang from Tissue Bank that graduated April 19. But lucky for us we still have the cream of the crop, Paul M. Lawler and James D. Fletcher, who are staying here for duty. A belated but sincere "Good Luck" and "We'll miss you" to J. D. Gregory who went to the Medical Research Lab at Camp Lejeune, to P. J. Reardon who went to the Naval Hospital at San Diego, and to M. R. Leach who went to the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Cal. In addition to being Operating Room Technicians, these students have acquired a comprehensive background in the technical aspect of the procurement, preservation, and storage of human tissues for clinical use.

Twelve more weeks remain for the Optical students, those secluded but well known sailors about Montgomery County. Who are the members of the Mickey Mouse Mouse Club? How about Dumbo and Chubby? It sounds as if our boys from Optical are in their second childhood, or could it be they are still in their first. Be it first or second you are not alone and we'll be interested to know what goes on in the future concerning the M.M. Club.

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by Cisco

Congratulations to HM1 Taft and SK1 Benvenuto on their promotion to Ensigns. Both are going to OCS in Newport, R.I. and then probably to some unit of the Operating Forces at sea. Wouldn't it be ironic for either of them to turn up as our C.O.'s some day in the future.

Security Division seems to have its own Golf Tournament. All members have played on their own time and CWO Jungblut is leading with a score of 50 strokes (average) at the present time.

Mr. Marcello, Sanitation Officer, has been sorely missed since going on the sick list for a hernioplasty. I think his injury was incurred when he tried to help Chief "Gargantua" Lasko up from a fall on the basketball court. (Incidentally fellows, speaking from the Preventive Medicine Division standpoint, Chief Beaman or Chief Allen are the men to call for the use of a forklift when it is indicated).

Chief Lasko has been plotting for the past few months against the Lowly Trout and apparently he came up with some good procedure . . . he got his limit on the opening day of the season within the first five minutes of activity His extension is 225 in case you are interested.

Pete Maurin, HN and Franzen Clough, HN are still executing a bi-weekly trip to the cultural aspects of Washington. They have been studying Physical Anthropology recently and are now working on a theory that concerns some sort of Cephalic Index as a pre-determining factor in the contemporary Used Car Salesman.

Chief Denny and HM1 Fyffe are trying to relate their respective knowledge of American Indian History and Radio. Fyffe claims that we could not function without the Marconi and Chief Denny holds that the Smoke Signal and Bird Call procedure practiced by some of our American Indians would suffice very well except on Heavy Bombers and Police Cars. Chief Denny further states that to the best of his knowledge the American Indian has no organized schools for communications personnel.

QUESTIONS OF INTEREST: Is Marcie Davis sad because Webster got his orders? Why is Albertelli interested in D.C. traffic problems? Did HM3 Gibson start a course in "Private Eye" work? Could Vince the Prince Meo's romantic conquests be correlated to "The Sweater"? Why has the once popular, gad about, dashing, suave, handsome, "Let me take you away from all this", HM2 Smith turned down all phone calls from female origin with the exception of just one? More important yet, who is this lucky girl? Is she a Wave? Why is Zidek reading Kinsey? Is Barney Krom vegetating on Night Duty?

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT:

Remember when you wear the uniform of the U. S. Navy you represent to the rest of the world an entire service and not just an individual. Your actions and behavior tend to label the rest of your shipmates and even your country, when you are in a foreign port. During peacetime we are privileged to wear civilian clothing while we are on authorized liberty. However, wearing of the uniform is optional and in some



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SWEATER GIRL—Pretty Angie Dickinson, who recently played her first lead role in the Warner Bros. movie, "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend," smiles happily for everyone.

cases recommended. Some of us tend to relax our good behavior when ashore in uniform . . . THIS IS NOT IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF THE NAVAL SERVICE WHICH WERE ESTABLISHED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD BEFORE YOU OR I WERE BORN . . . furthermore it isn't a sportsmanlike thing to do to your shipmates and it is a method of cutting your own throat . . . !!

Why should one person devalue the entire organization because he never quite matured into a grown man. One of the factors which go to make up a grown man or a mature man is "gentlemanly behavior" at all times. Behavior as a gentleman is guided by our ethical attitudes which are enforced to a degree by our culture. If one doesn't know "right" from "wrong" behavior, he is usually sick . . . but if he does know and doesn't internalize this knowledge and manifest it in his behavior while ashore he is usually IMMATURE, or what we simply call a "KID". A "KID" needs constant supervision and guidance while he is on liberty or while the teacher is out of the classroom. A "KID" usually behaves fairly well while aboard ship but while he is on liberty he feels the teacher is out, or he is away from the classroom and then he probably indulges in misbehavior because he wants to assert himself in some way. One of the reasons some of us want to assert ourselves when the "cage is opened" is because we didn't like to behave well, when we had to in the beginning and this is a method of "Hitting Back" at something we should be mature enough to accept. If you are a "KID" you can expect to be treated like a "KID", by your shipmates and others. If you are a "KID" just pretend you "AIN'T WITH US" . . . in other words if you just cannot adjust to good behavior while you are ashore in uniform . . . wear your uniform to church and civilian clothes to the bar.

Staff Information?

Just Dial 711

Due to a large number of telephone calls being received at the Information Desk of the Naval Hospital (274-275) requesting information concerning staff personnel, the staff is requested to read the following carefully:

The information Desk of the Naval Hospital (274-275) furnishes information on patient personnel only. The NNMC Telephone Information Operator may be reached by dialing extension 711. The NNMC Telephone Information Operator furnishes the following information: base address and telephone number of all staff personnel, both military and civilian; home address and telephone number of all staff personnel, both military and civilian to properly identified callers; and classified listings for NNMC departments, offices, clinics and wards. All staff personnel are urged to ascertain that they are listed with the NNMC Information Operator and that the listing is correct. An information service is only as good as the information it contains.

Research Equipment On Display at NIH

The Nation's largest annual display of newly developed equipment for use in medical research will be held May 13-16 at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

This year's display will include the latest electronic, optical, radiation and surgical equipment, and is valued at approximately one-quarter million dollars.

Invitations are extended to technical and professional persons in the field of science who wish an opportunity to view new research instrumentation and to exchange information with the manufacturer's representatives accompanying the equipment.

Exhibit sessions will be held in Building 22, NIH, on May 13 and 16, from 1130 to 1800, and on May 14 and 15 from 1130 to 2100.

DR'S WIVES CLUB

The next meeting of the Navy Doctor's Wives Club will take place on May 25 at Stone Lake Recreation Area. Chairmanned by Mrs. S. F. Williams, the Annual Steak Fry is the order of business. This year's "Fry" is supposed to be bigger and better than the previous ones.

Hospital nurses in Middletown, Ohio, thought they'd add a touch of color to a patient's convalescence by trading his white bed sheets for tinted ones—part of a limited supply being tested for patient reaction. Questioning the patient later, the nurses found he was color-blind.

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HM1 Taft

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Idaho. In November 1947 he turned to civilian life, joining active reserve part of the Navy.

The outbreak of the Korean War "caught" the Senator on weeks training duty. The weeks duty terminated in 1950 when Uncle Sam again called. In 1951 Taft decided to a halt to recalls to active duty shipping into the regular Navy.

Education ranks high on Taft's goal in life. High School completed in Anthony, Kansas followed by two years of college at Villanova. After graduation from X-ray School, in the Navy, went to St. Louis, Mo., successfully completed a course leading to the designation of Medical Repair Technician. Spare has been filled completing correspondence courses through the Program.

Although he now calls Philadelphia, his home, Taft owns a home in Gaithersburg where he resides with his wife, the former Shirley Stackhouse of Paoli, and his children.

SK1 Benvenuto

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the Navy's class A Storekeeper School, Benny started out as a striker and through training courses and self-study method moved ahead.

After transfer from Naples, Italy and arrival at his next station Benvenuto was informed of another job classification in service record. A knowledge of the Italian language was put to use when he acted in the capacity of interpreter for high officials. This earned him a letter of commendation.

When asked about his hobbies Benny said, "They consist of reading and dancing; but keeping track of Boats could come under that category."

The first part of July will find Benvenuto transferring to the Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R.I. From there he anticipates orders to a six-month course in the Supply Corps School at the University of Georgia.

Has Anyone Found A Piccolo?

About a month ago a Bethesda Chevy Chase High School student was given a ride to school by one of the station personnel. On arriving at his destination the student noticed the loss of his piccolo . . . probably dropped as he entered the car. A return to the place failed to locate the instrument.

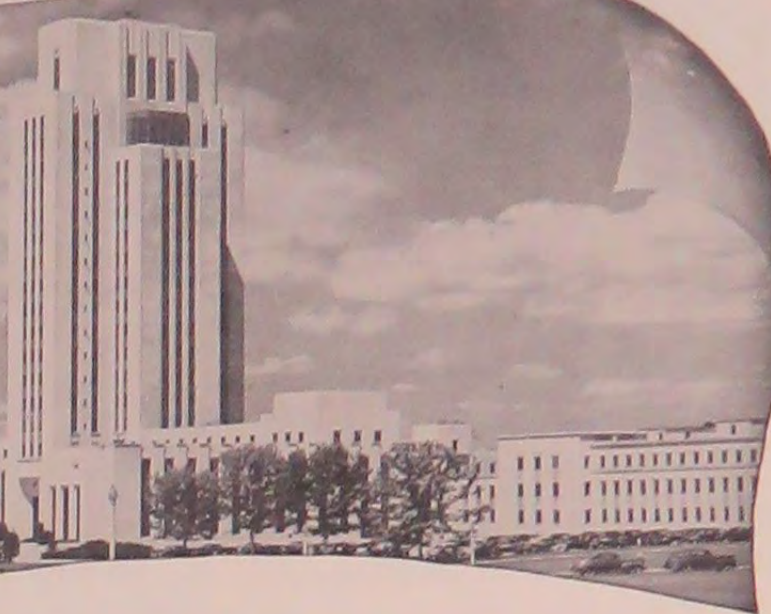
If someone on this station has found or has heard of another finding the piccolo, its return would be greatly appreciated. Although the monetary value is small, the sentimental attachment is large. If you have any information on the above, contact C. Mayotte at the Optical School, extension 409.

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Our White Hats Make CPO



The testing periods and waiting for the word on examinations are over for the above four persons. DT1 A. R. Eason (top left) on the staff of the Naval Dental School will be advanced to DTCA on July 16, 1957; DT1 R. C. Wagner (top right) attached to Radio-Isotopes Lab to DTCA on Nov. 16, 1957; HM1 E. M. Bryant (bottom left) NSHA staff HMCA on Jan. 18, 1958; and DT1 R. M. McCabe (bottom right) student in the Dental School to DTCA on June 16, 1957.

Navy Relief Society Serves The Needy

The Navy Relief Society's annual call for contributions ends on June 30, 1957.

Originally incorporated in the District of Columbia in 1904, the 57th drive will mark the 53rd consecutive year in which the Society has called for the aid of needy Navy and Marine Corps families.

Operating with 117 full-time employees and approximately 3675 volunteer workers, the Society maintains 49 auxiliaries and 57 branches located at principal Navy and Marine bases throughout the world. Through these outlets the Society caters to the needs of thousands of Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families each year.

During 1956, the Navy Relief Society donated \$690,682 as outright grants to needy cases, another \$4,150,462 in loans and rendered non-financial aid in 48,238 additional cases, for a total of 119,596 recipients for that year.

Designed for the relief of distress among its own people, the Navy Relief Society is the Navy's own organization and is supported entirely from private funds donated by service personnel and civilian friends of the Navy and Marine Corps. Financial assistance takes the form of outright grants, loans without interest, or a combination of the two depending upon the circumstances in each case and the degree of hardship incurred in repaying the loan.

During 1956, over \$200,000 was written off as "uncollectable" loans due to discharges and other causes. Expenditures in aiding needy families totaled an additional \$85,000 over the amount donated during the 56th drive.

Even with the \$285,000 deficit incurred due to the above causes, the Navy Relief Society still maintains its original number of auxiliaries and branches around the clock in an effort to be of assistance in the time of need to the gigantic Navy-Marine Corps family.

A Pay Raise? Well...

Washington (AFPS)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has introduced in the Senate, legislation which would revamp the military pay structure of the Armed Forces.

The measure proposing revision of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 has been referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee. No date for committee hearings has been set.

Meanwhile, the separate services have said that they have not had sufficient time to work out administrative details of the proficiency pay system for enlisted personnel announced by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Woody Herman's Third Herd Comes To NNM June 18

Woody Herman and the THIRD HERD, a swinging, exciting band, acclaimed coast to coast as the greatest of all the Woody Herman bands, comes to the National Naval Medical Center Gym on Tuesday, June 18, 1957.

Coming directly from successful engagements at the Blue Note in Chicago, the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood, and Basin Street in New York, Herman will be playing from 2100 to 2400 for the dancing pleasure of staff and student personnel of the NNM commands. A concert will be held in the Auditorium from 1900 to 2000 for patients and staff.

In the middle of 1950 Woody Herman slowly began to gather the men he wanted for the band... men to



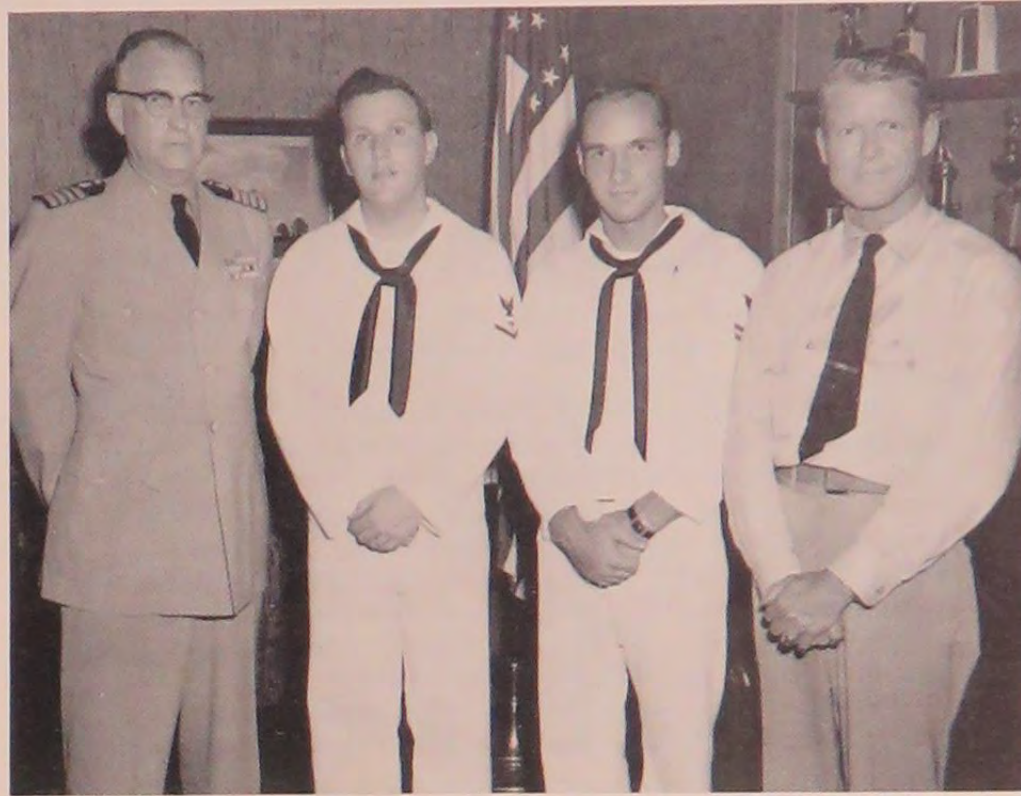
Woody Herman

play good dance music as well as good jazz, but always modern in conception.

Well launched into the leadership of the band business for the fourth time, Woody Herman is again proving it is possible to play good jazz and please crowds of people.

Limber up your feet... bring the wife or sweetheart... an astounding, jumping, versatile, thrilling band will be aboard for your dancing pleasure.

First Medical Illustration School Class Graduation Since 1950



Shown with the Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School, Captain C. B. Galloway, upon their graduation from Medical Illustration School are HM3 G. D. Larsen and HM2 J. S. Vitek. On the right is HMC M. Runkel, class instructor.

Completing the first course of instruction in Medical Illustration since 1950 and graduating on May 17 were HM3 J. Vitek and HM3 G. Larsen. Chosen because of their interest and talent in art, these students completed a six month course that consisted of anatomy, lettering, drawing, using various mediums from gross and microscopic specimens, and attending autopsies and operations.

During the war years and for five years post-war, a school was in operation instructing talented hospital corpsmen in medical illustration. Due to lack of billets this was discontinued until last year when it was considered important enough to resume.

Responsibility for instructing the class was in the capable hands of HMC Melvin Runkel, whose art background is extensive. Runkel's art interest stems from early days in Los Angeles and San Diego. During high school days he followed art as a hobby, but upon graduation decided to pursue art as a career. He attended the Chinoiserie Art School in L.A. for two years. Following this schooling he went to work for the Bullock Advertising Agency and did layout and interior display designing.

The next class in Medical Illustration convenes in June under the guidance of HM1 O. Hon, a former student and graduate of the school.

Parents and Inlaws Eligible For Rx By New Medicare Ruling

Washington (AFPS) — Dependent parents and parents-in-law who actually do not reside with members of the Armed Forces have been declared eligible for medical attention at service hospitals.

Prior to a recent interpretation of the Dependents' Medical Care Act, a dependent parent was required to live in the household of the service sponsor to receive treatment at government expense.

Under the new ruling, according to the Defense Department, if a serviceman or a retired member of the Armed Forces provides or maintains a place of residence for his dependent father or mother, regardless of its location they may receive medical care at service facilities.

The Defense Department emphasizes, however, that these dependents do not qualify for treatment in civilian hospitals or by civilian physicians under the Dependents' Medical Care Program.

"Heat Wave" Hits Antarctic Post

Temperatures of both extremes ran amok in American Antarctic bases this month. While the South Pole Station was recording the world's lowest temperature—minus 100 degrees fahrenheit, Little America, 700 miles away, was experiencing a "heat wave" of plus 30 degrees fahrenheit with 60 mph winds.

The previous high for Little America was plus 25 degrees with 47 mph winds.

Heat brings more problems than cold to Little America. Roofs are not built to be entirely waterproof since frozen snow on the buildings both insulates and protects them. The warm spell, however, has caused multiple leaks in many buildings. Several buildings in sheltered areas of the camp had difficulty keeping cool enough at such times. With heater controls turned to lowest position, the buildings still overheat.

It seems ironical to wish for cold weather in the Antarctic winter, but such is the case in Little America on such days.

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Carl Elwood

Last week one of the leading issues on the stock market spiraled on rumors that the company had discovered a new type of cheap fuel. In the search for new sources of power, a cheaper or more efficient source of power could revolutionize our living.

Important as this may be, there is nothing that can duplicate or replace the power of personality. It seems there are few basic rules that give power to any life. They might be enumerated as follows:

- 1. BE YOURSELF . . .** Not everybody is going to like you, but more people will like you, if you are just your own self.
- 2. BE HONEST . . .** It probably is most difficult to be honest with yourself, but facing things as they are will help put power behind your thinking.
- 3. BE SINCERE . . .** When we devote our energies to something in which we really believe our lives are going to have force.
- 4. BE HUMBLE . . .** This is not acting unworthy with the intent to gain acclaim. It is recognizing the value of others and using our talents without fishing for compliments.
- 5. BE LOYAL . . .** Of course when we speak of loyalty, we are assuming that the individual has found something worthy of his loyalty. God is the one personage who has throughout history proved himself worthy of our loyalty. Loyalty to God will always give force and reliability to our living.
- 6. ENJOY THE HUMOR OF LIFE . . .** We cannot all be comedians, but we can all learn to see the humor in life's situations. A hearty laugh once in a while helps us "carry on" with courage.



"I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life for their defense."

There's a great deal contained in these three sentences, the first section of the six-point Code of Conduct for members of the Armed Forces.

In a sense, the three sentences contain all of American history, for Americans throughout the years have had to be willing to lay down their lives to preserve America's liberty.

Although the Code of Conduct was written less than a year ago, the principles upon which it is based have been foremost since the founding of this country. Millions fought and hundreds of thousands died by those principles.

Today, the words are there in print, for all to see.

No doubt should exist anywhere that American servicemen are prepared to defend their country. (AFPS)

Responsibility . . . Not Privilege

When you sew on a new stripe, it might cross your mind that there are some privileges coming your way because of your promotion.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Authority is not privilege. It is added responsibility, added duty.

There is the responsibility of leading those in your command and of performing the job assigned to you.

It is your responsibility and duty to see that those in your command are used fairly and that the job is done well.

Without the sense of responsibility and of duty, there could be none of the teamwork so necessary in the Navy.

The Passing Parade—



TOP LEFT: Amidst the singing of "Happy Birthday To You" from the audience four patients were recipients of cakes and presents from the 52 Association at the recent party in the Auditorium. **TOP RIGHT:** HMC E. F. Beman displays the citation presented him by the CPO Club at the gathering held in his honor on the eve of his transfer to the Fleet Reserve. Proudly looking on is the Chief's wife, Helen. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The 24th and 25th classes of the Gray

Ladies are shown on graduation day, May 4. Following the presentation of bars and pins, a reception was held in the rotunda. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** "Chow Down" for patients at the gathering of the hungry, who were amply fed by the 52 Association. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The Montgomery Players in a scene from, "White Sheep of The Family", presented recently in the Auditorium. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Some more of the 52, this time one of the fine acts presented

by the organization in the Auditorium. Without a doubt she well received by the audience. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Ensign J. M. Calkins with satisfaction. See story on page three. **INSET:** Capt. W. C. Calkins, MSC, USN, Director, Medical Service Corps Division, BUMED, is shown presenting a gavel to Mrs. William G. Gehee, President, Medical Service Corps Wives Club at a recent luncheon.

The Kearsarge, launched in 1898, was the only U. S. battleship not named for one of the 48 states. The modern Navy Kearsarge is an aircraft carrier.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

E-3's Need 6 Mo. For Promotion

The Bureau of Naval Personnel announced recently that enlisted personnel in pay grade E-2 will need six months in pay grade or eight months total service and E-3's will need six months in pay grade or 14 months total service in order to be eligible for advancement.

This change affecting eligibility for advancement in rating will become effective November 18, 1957.

At the present time, personnel in pay grade E-2 need only five months total service to take the exam for promotion and those in pay grade E-3 become eligible for third class after six months in pay grade and eleven months service.

The Bureau emphasized that this new policy will insure that all personnel will be thoroughly trained and prepared for advancement. Furthermore, due to the reduced number of discharges anticipated in the future, the petty officer replacement rate will be more stable under this new system.

Further details are available in BuPers Instruction 1414.3B dated April 25, 1957.

Early Outs On Tap For 1955 Draftees

Washington (AFPS)—Men drafted during November and December 1955, will be separated after 21 months' service, the Navy has announced. Now maintaining authorized strength solely through enlistments, the inductees will be released three months early to keep within budgetary and personnel ceilings, the Navy said.

Selectees who have obligations remaining under the Universal Military Training and Service Act will be transferred to the National Reserve and released to inactive duty. Those not having additional service obligation will be discharged.

Although no draftees will be released more than three months early, those who are separated will be considered to have fulfilled their active duty commitment according to the Navy.

Volunteers agreeing to remain on active duty beyond their 24 months obligated service will be transferred to the reserve and maintained on active duty until their agreed period expires.

Further information is contained in BuPers Notice 1910, dated April '57.

MAISAC Golfers in First Match

The NNMC Golf Team got off to start in MAISAC competition by overwhelming the team from the Air Station, Anacostia, 21½ to 9 points.

Behind the guidance of team captain LCDR W. S. Anderson, USN of NSHA, the varsity experienced little trouble at the Air Station team.

CDR J. R. Evans, DC, USN of Dental School and Billy Golden, HM2 of Med School, picked ½ points in the one and two. They had a best ball of 76.

Ger Stang, HM1 of the Hospital Command and LCDR M. E. Dalzell of the Center Command picked up 5½ points in the three and four spot. They had a best of 76.

CDR W. S. Anderson and CDR Dalzell took all 9 points in the one and sixth spots with a best of 68.

Diaper Derby

19—A girl, daughter, of LT and Mrs. J. Ring, NH

19—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. Durdew, NH

28—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. J. Britt, NMS

8—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. D. Plazak, NH

9—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. J. Dedeaux, NMS

12—A girl, daughter of CAPT and Mrs. M. Cooperman, NH

13—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. G. Prettyman, NH

14—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. G. Magnant, NH

14—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. W. Cook, NMS

15—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. A. Wilson, NNMC

15—A girl, daughter of DT2 and Mrs. R. Pepper, NDS

15—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. J. Magner, NH.

Sport Shorts

A mixed Scotch Foursome for golfers with established handicaps will be held on the NNMC course May 30. Those interested contact Potter in the Golf Shop. Entry fee will be required.

Personnel desirous of having an Intramural Tennis Tournament contact Dr. McBride, Ext. 400 or Jackie, Ext. 227, prior to June 3.

The Admirals moved over the mark in League play by beating Walter Reed Tuesday, May 21, 0 to 0. The Admirals played errorless ball to give Carter, the NNMC hurler, fine support and helped him to an easy one hit victory. Gerard with two doubles and a triple and Speilman with a homer led the attack for Bethesda.

A wet field and cold weather combined to postpone the opening game for the NNMC Admirals. With weather cooperation, the girls will now open their season on May 20 against Quarters K, on the NNMC diamond.

A CPO Golf Tournament for all chiefs will be held on Thursday, 20 June 1957 on the NNMC course. A \$3.50 entrance fee, which includes dinner and golf, plus prizes, will be charged for the 18 hole Blind Bogey and Match Tourney. Entries must be in by June 14 at the CPO Club. Contact the Club at Ext. 400 to enter.

May 27, 1957

Intramural Softball

Play in the Intramural Softball League got under way on May 22 with Medical School, coached by Chief Walker, facing X-ray School, coached by HM1 Hurst. On the same day Optical, coached by Wedington faced Dental, coached by Berger.

The league is composed of seven teams and all have the potential as well as their sights set on the Medical School team, last year's champions.

Other teams entered are NP, coached by Dr. D. E. Brown, Food Service coached by LTJG Hartley, (who in past years pitched for the varsity), and NMRI coached by Held.

All games are played on Monday and Wednesday of each week with "play ball" time at 1730. Next month's schedule finds NP versus NMRI and Food Service versus NMS on May 27. On May 29 X-ray will face Optical and Dental takes on NMS. June 3 will find NP versus Food Service and NMRI versus Optical. On June 5 Dental will pit their talents against NP while X-ray will try theirs against Food Service. Med School takes on NMRI and Food Service battles X-ray on June 10.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMC, donated blood for the period April 19 to May 16, 1957. During this period when the bank was low in supply and special types of whole blood were needed for different patients, the response from donors was overwhelming. The Commanding Officer of NNMC and the Commanding Officer of NMS extend their appreciation to "Those Who Gave".

NH

Leon Love, HN; William Gates, HM2; Philip Gower, HM3; Leon Gellerman, HN; George Benko, HN; Norman Wichert, HN; Glen Banner, HM2; William Helsel, HM3; Donald Anderson, HN.

NMS

Edward Flentke, HM2; Kenneth Eggenschwiler, HM2; James Shoemaker, HN; John Zeigler, HM1; David Carlson, HN; Kenneth Byles, HN; Joseph Vitek, HM3; Edward Knodle, HM3; Glenn Olson, HM3; Hayley Davis, HM2; Jerry Wedington, HM3; John Welle, HN; Carter Ferguson, HN; Beverly Randall, HM1; Toney Blevins, HM3; Ronald Reese, HM3; Earl Bitely, HMC; Richard Budd, HM1.

NMRI

Robert Estabrook, AT3; Edmund Smich, HN; Peter French, HN; Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian; Mott Yarczower, ENS; Bryan Shepp, ENS; Jack Levine, YN2; John Liskowitz, HM3.

NDS

Warren King, DTC; Robert Greer, DN; Jerry Bonnell, DT3.

NSHA

Jay Smout, LTJG; Russell Stoker, Captain USAF; Charles Beyer, LTJG; Clarence Bowman, LCDR; James Devane, LTJG.

NNMC

Walter Howes, HN; John Watkins, HN; Donald Moore, HN

Caught by policy after ramming a patrol car three times, knocking down two cops and fleeing at 80 miles an hour through Los Angeles streets a woman driver snapped: "Why are you men annoying me?"

NNMC's Varsity Golf Team



Shown above is the Varsity Golf Team, NNMC's entry in the MAISAC League. Top row: 1 to r are LCDR J. R. Evans, LCDR M. E. Whitt, HMC J. G. Bowman, team co-captain, LT. J. W. Duckworth and LCDR W. S. Anderson, team captain. Bottom row: 1 to r are CDR S. Dalzell, HM1 R. H. Stang, and HM2 B. E. Golden.

MedSchool and NMRI Golfers Win Openers

In opening games of the Intramural Golf League, Naval Medical School and Naval Research wound up in a tie for top place.

The Research golfers stopped the high-powered Dental School team in as close a match as could be found. When the strokes were tallied, Research had one less and took the match. HMC Fortin with a card of 34 paced the winners, while LCDR Evans paced the losers with a 35.

Overwhelming NNMC by 35 strokes the MedSchool team shared top spot honors with Research. HM2 Golden turned in the best card of this match, a 34.

Ensign J. Myers Scores Ace On Number One Hole

Ensign J. I. Meyers, attached to the Administrative Office of the Naval Hospital Command, achieved the golfer's lifetime ambition on May 2 by sinking the white pellet in one stroke.

Mr. Meyer accomplished this feat on the par three, 165 yard, first hole. For the shot he used a six iron. This provided the incentive as the round was completed in 79 strokes.

Calling himself "just an afternoon duffer", Mr. Meyers stated that his game is usually in the mid-eighties.



AFPS-UP

FACING DE-FEET—Pro football star Leo Nomellini, performing as a wrestler in San Francisco during the off-season, is on the receiving end of Ben Sharpe's size 14 shoe during a recent match. Nomellini plays for the San Francisco 49ers when not getting stepped on as a wrestler.

"How Times Change"

Over ten years ago the Navy assigned its submarine Skate to the Bikini area in the Pacific to test the destructive force of bigger and better atomic bombs. The submarine, which did yeoman service during World War II, was blasted from above by an aerial explosion and from below by an underwater detonation. Despite the two-pronged nuclear bombardment, Skate stayed afloat and lived, only to be scrapped later.

Today a new Skate that will call upon the atom for all of its power has been built and launched at Groton, Conn. She is the first of a new submarine design which incorporates atomic propulsion and an advance hull shape.

The energy that hastened the death of the old Skate will thus bring life to the new one.

CPO CLUB NEWS

PICNIC TIME . . . The annual picnic for the Chief Petty Officers of the NNMC commands is coming. Reserve Saturday, June 15 for this big event at Stone Lake. Along with the usual gourmet's spread that is always evident, there will be surprises for the "KIDS" of all ages. To help defray the expenses, a charge of 50c per adult and 25c per child will be collected at the area that day.

CLUB EVENTS . . . Fridays are "Play Nights" at 2000. Sometimes profitable too! On Thursdays from 1900 to 2000 the feature is Happy Hour. A Cocktail Hour on Sundays from 1700 to 1900 features, like the Happy Hour, reduced prices on beverages.

GOLF TOURNAMENT . . . See Sport Shorts column, this page.

Admiral Softballers Drop One, Win One In MAISAC Circuit

On May 14 the NNMC Admirals, under the capable leadership of CWO Joe Renard, traveled to Patuxent River to open MAISAC softball play. The Admirals carrying an 18 man roster, have back from last year's team, Herr, Snyder and Carter. Some of the outstanding new men are Natale, Gerard, Watkins, Dickerson and Thaxton.

The local boys could not get working as a unit against Pax and lost 11 to 1. The lone run scored for Bethesda was by Jug Gerard who had a base hit and scored on a three-base error. There were but two other hits in the game, one by Dickerson and the other by Watkins. Coach Renard started Carter on the Mound. After giving up 9 runs, 8 of them unearned, he gave way to Dickerson in the fourth. Dickerson came on to allow only two hits and two runs, both of them unearned. Disaster for the Admirals was due to an accumulation of too many errors.

On May 16 the Admirals had their first home game of the MAISAC season facing the Naval Radio Station of Cheltenham. Coach Renard, not happy with the showing the team made at Pax River, shifted positions and his batting order to try and better the team. His strategy paid off as the Admirals beat the Radio Station in eight innings, two to one. The Admirals, playing near perfect ball, had only one infield throwing error. Behind the fine pitching of Dick Dickerson, who pitched a two hitter, they showed marked improvement over their previous game.

Radio Station went out in front in the first inning and held that slim lead until the third, when Speilman reached second on a two base error. Then Dickerson, trying to help win his own ball game, came through with a clean two bagger to left which scored Speilman and tied the ball game. Superb pitching by both hurlers kept the game deadlocked until the eighth.

Trouble came for the Admirals in the top of the seventh when Dickerson loaded the sacks with two out but pitched himself out of danger by whiffing the last man.

In the bottom of the eighth with two away the clean-up hitter, Jug Gerard, stepped into the batter's box and after taking the first pitch for a called strike hit the second one over the left field fence to win the game.

The local team could use some fan support at their home games, and for those who can make it, support on the road trips. The game with Cheltenham produced four NNMC fans while Cheltenham had the stands full. The schedule for the remainder of the season is: May 28—NAS Anacostia, Away May 30—Fort Meyer, Home June 4—Andrews AFB, Away June 6—NAS PaxRiver, Home June 11—NRS, Cheltenham, Away June 13—Walter Reed, Home June 18—Security Station, Away June 20—NAS Anacostia, Home June 25—Fort Meyer, Away June 27—Andrews AFB, Home

Tennis Clinic For Dep. Children Held on Sats.

Do you have a child between the ages of 10 and 15 who is interested in the game of tennis?

LCDR P. P. McBride has started a class on tennis fundamentals for dependent children of staff military personnel of the Center Commands. Held on the tennis courts by the softball diamonds from 1200 to 1300 on Saturdays, the course still has four of the five weeks remaining.



by Cisco

Recently, had the good fortune to pay a visit to the EM Club, which certainly proves to be a haven for the Poor Sailor. On said visit, ran into a good number of Center Command personnel and all seemed to be having a good time for their money. This brings up a widely discussed subject around the campus. It occurs to many that in the Club, although a vast improvement over old local haunts, there is room for some improvement. All in all, this could present "pros and cons", but the present management is doing a very good job and like good wine, the club will improve with age.

Jim Smith, the local politician from Bldg. 112 has quite a few of the campus clan wondering about him. It seems that he is now throwing a complete change of pace and has given up his barroom epics and is taking an avid interest in the journalistic field, which could mean any number of things. Knowing "Smitty", it isn't too hard to figure out that a decided interest in a certain young lady could be the cause of all such doings. Also heard that Jim has been getting his midnight snacks at the Greyhound Bus Station.

Saw Shepard the other day riding around in the convertible he has just purchased . . . could be that "Shep" likes open cars almost as much as an open can of beer.

Joseph Patrick O'Albertelli, the transplanted Irishman, has recently entered the business field, more specifically, the transportation business. Joe should collaborate with Benvenuto, who of late has been explaining to "Boats" the advantages of getting into the helicopter transportation field.

Mr. Perry, of Disbursing Division, was recently seen tripping the light fantastic over at the "E" Club and drawing a comment or two from the sidelines. Referring to the recent song hit "Young Love", Perry says "I catch many fish while other boys spend time baiting the hook".

Bob Sommers reported in a short time ago and is taking the well worn path over to Bldg. 123, which is in keeping with his cronies.

Got a confidential report the other day to the effect that Baggio has opened a book store but the only type of book that he is selling is "Original Owners' Manuals" from Henry Ford's day to the present. Captain Johnson, of the Staff Clinic, is lending a helping hand by trying to get a polish developed that will make those cars in Baggio's bargain lot look new again.

Ken Zuzick of baseball fame was trying to locate a pair of rubber gloves the other day. It seems he has taken over the job as "Chief Cook and Bottle Washer" at the Chief's Club and is worried about getting dishpan hands.

Tony Natale of the Supply Division, who up to now has been known as being more or less girl-shy, was recently seen cavorting about the campus with a young miss from hospital command. There has been some rumor from other sources about, "staying in his own pay grade".

"Boats", who has been affectionately dubbed the "Don Juan" of NNMCMC has received a few late phone calls from the Mid-West, but as Boats says, "The Navy didn't issue me a wife with my seabag." Thus a cold hello to the caller.

Don Zidek, the Quiet Man, is making plans for a headlong dash to the altar, which probably sur-

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MED. SCHOOL

DAZE



by Taube

The X-ray class is steadily progressing up the ladder of knowledge and amongst the numerous achievements is the proper positioning of skulls. There is one lost soul that we all have to more or less pity. When we looked into Warren Gansert's skull we saw visible signs of bombarding electrons, electrical symbols, and various positionings in that skull of his. As it stands now, we are not quite sure what makes Gansert tick. If you have the answer, please notify Enis or anyone of the X-ray class so they will know too.

The X-ray class took a field trip to the Smithsonian Institution on Tuesday May 7. They were divided up into three sections and proceeded on a very interesting tour which lasted most of the day. I gathered from overhearing various conversations that there were two departments they liked best. One was the Armed Forces Medical Building and the other was the Doll Department . . . live ones . . . and they investigated both departments thoroughly.

Waves . . . attention, please! The tissue bank has a good-looker by the name of Raymond Myers, a new class member. What do you say we show him and the other new class members what our Bethesda hospitality is like. I'd like also to mention the other new members of the tissue bank class. They are Creete Moore, David L. Bozwell, George B. Ginot, Larry L. Solinsky, and George B. Schott. If it is true that there is no rest for the wicked these fellas must be real sinners, because they tell me they have been nothing but busy since they have been here.

"Wha-Hoppen" to Marlene's hair? Who decided that Phys Med skills weren't enough and so tried their hand as a barber? Oh well, Marlene, boys will be boys.

If you are wondering what the occasion was over at Stone Lake on Friday the 11th, it was the first of events leading up to the graduation of twenty-six of the Phys Med students which took place on May 17. We were sorry to see them leave but we know that they are going on to bigger and better things. Their last will and testament was that I pass on to the next PhysMed baseball team this advice, "You had better purchase a crying towel for Chief Crepit".

Who are those gallant fishermen that love the sport of fishing so much that they are willing to get up at 0300 to go fishing? And also where can you find a place close by that is worth getting up at 0300 for?

And here is some real scuttlebutt. Why is Miss Schultz taking such an interest in tennis? Is it really the game that is holding her interest? Congratulations and good luck to HM3 Burkharth of Lab Class 27, who is going to the Navy Prep School at Bainbridge, Md.

prised a few people. Lonesome Don knows that everyone is wishing him well and are anxiously awaiting the big Polish wedding.

Recently encountered Clough of the Sanitation Division strolling around with a pair of field glasses in hand. Seems that Fran is a prominent member of the Audubon Society and is keeping his eye on a family of ducks down by the seventh tee, as are a number of golfers.

Ballplayers are on the diamond these days and as usual the Varsity Team is rounding into shape. Center Command had added more than its share of players to the roster as usual . . . Adios Amigo.

ODDITIES

In the News

Somebody burgled a public relations office in Glendale, Calif. Stolen: a book titled "The Art of Stealing Literary Material."

When the judge asked a man in Detroit why he removed overtime parking tickets from cars, the man replied: "I felt sorry for the drivers."

In Utica, N.Y., a state trooper rescued two men who had fallen off a bridge into a creek, then arrested them for stealing. Before falling off, they had cut up two thirds of the bridge and sold it for scrap.

Apparently with an eye to future operations, a thief broke into a salesman's car in Newark, N. J., and rifled it of nine burglar alarms.

Police unsnarled a mile-long string of honking motorists in Naugatuck, Conn., when they found the motorist at the head of the procession, where he had halted for a stop sign, fast asleep.

A man in Sutter County Jail in Yuba City, Calif., for burglarizing soft drink vending machines was visited by a 17 year-old friend. The friend seized the occasion to burglarize the jail's soft-drink machine. He was sentenced the next day.

After helping an old lady across the street, a Butte, Mont., girl discovered her purse and \$5 had been lifted.

Plans by police in Gary, Ind., to jail beardless males during the city's golden jubilee celebration ended when someone stole the gilded jail.

A motorist given a \$65 traffic fine in Fond du Lac, Wis., called out to the sentencing judge: "You wouldn't lend me the money would you, Your Honor?" He had to pay \$10 more for contempt.

A Flint, Mich., motorist paid a fine for overparking and then filed a claim for \$1.70 against the city, claiming the policeman ruined his windshield wiper blade when he put the ticket under it.

Charges of forgery were brought in a Bismark, N.D., court against Elizabeth Thief.

A man in Detroit was fined \$25 for speeding despite his contention that "he was driving fast in order to charge my battery".



AFPS

INTRODUCING—Toni West, who will make her movie debut in Warner's "A Face In The Crowd." Only 19, the Manhattan native is already a veteran night club performer and TV actress. An imitator of note, in the movie Toni spoofs some TV commercials.

LEST WE FORGET . . .



Some of them were tall and lanky; some were short and inclined to be stout. Others had red hair and freckles, and liked to shoot the breeze. Still others were quiet and thoughtful, with great plans for the future occupying their minds. But nearly all of them shared these things in common . . . they were young, they were full of hope, and they died that the young men who came after them could enjoy the Democracy they had helped to preserve.

Once a year we pay them tribute—heroes every one. The stones bear their names are more than merely grave markers; each one is a personally inscribed building block in the structure known as America. John Perkins, Battle of Bull Run, 1861; Thomas Hammond, Charge at San Juan Hill, 1898; Robert Jones, Meuse-Argonne, 1917; Theodore Roosevelt, Normandy Landing, 1944; Fred Barnes, Heartbreak Ridge, 1951. It is a structure made of many thousands of such stones, stained with the blood of glory and sacrifice, but built to endure forever.

The tribute we pay these men on Memorial Day 1957 is in no way a maudlin one. Instead, it is a rededication of our vow to them to protect this structure they helped to erect, and to do it proudly, unselfishly and with gratitude.

USS Nautilus To West Coast For Two Month Period

The world's first atomic-powered submarine . . . USS Nautilus . . . has left this month for the West Coast where she will be under the operational control of Admiral Felix B. Stump, USN, Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, for a two month period, the Navy announced recently.

The purpose of the visit is to familiarize Pacific Fleet personnel with nuclear-powered submarines and to provide training for the ASW forces of the Pacific Fleet. This is in keeping with the Navy's policy of indoctrinating personnel in new weapons systems and concepts.

At the present time three atomic-powered submarines . . . Sargo (SSN 583), Scamp (SSN 588), and Halibut (SSGN 587) . . . are under construction at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, California. These three are scheduled for operation with the Pacific Fleet upon commissioning.

SecNav Approves Uniform Changes

The Secretary of the Navy has approved five recommended changes to the uniform regulations submitted by the President of the Permanent Uniform Board. Chief of Naval Personnel will promulgate the routine change in uniform regulations at an early date.

The dungaree jacket will no longer be authorized for wear after July 1, 1958.

Personnel attached to outlying Naval Reserve units who have won National trophies will be authorized to wear the "E" during the year following annual competition.

A specialty mark consisting of the letter "A" centered in a diamond for Aircraft Carburator mechanics.

Knee length socks were approved for wear with tropical khaki and white uniforms for officers and chief petty officers.

The U. S. Navy Band will have a winter and summer color uniform consisting of a blue and white jacket, blue trousers, merbund, white shirt and tie to replace the present full uniform.

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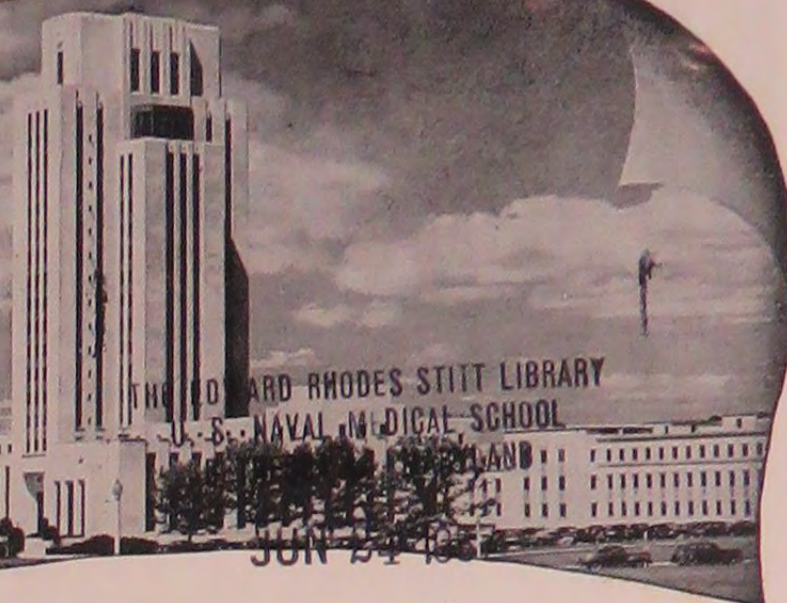
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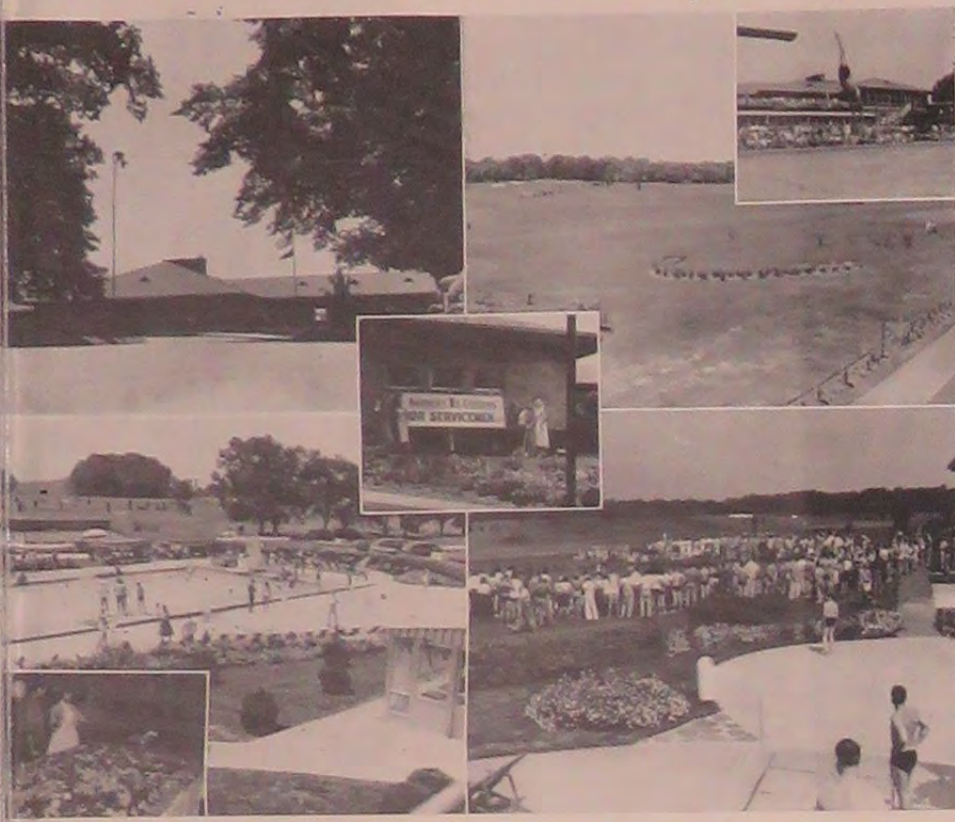
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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

Woodmont's 6th Field Day July 15



The Woodmont Country Club's 6th Field Day for hospitalized military patients in the Washington, D.C. area will take place on Monday, July 15, 1957 on the scenic grounds of the Rockville Club.

Started six years ago by the late Mr. James Simon, owner of the Simon Distributing Company, the event has grown to the point where the club members and employees eagerly look forward to the yearly event. Deriving great satisfaction from this day, all members and employees donate their time and services for this spectacular event.

The Order-of-the-Day is complete relaxation and no regimentation, in the Uniform-of-the-Day fixed comfort. All facilities of the club will be open for use. Con- tention, card games, softball, swimming, tennis, volley ball, shoe pitching, shuffleboard, and tennis and golf are but a few of the activities that can be indulged in, depending on the whims of the individual. Trophies will be awarded top scorers in each of the mentioned sports.

In the schedule of events for the day will be such personalities as Jimmy Nichols, golfdom's one-shot maker; Dick Turner, the swimmer; Tommy Mont, Coach of the University of Maryland football team, plus other sport personalities.

It is emphasized that patients need not be ambulatory to attend. Outing, bed and wheelchair patients will also be eligible. Fuller instructions for application will be published at a later date, however, contact your Ward Medical Officer now for his permission to attend, since such permission will be required.

Proficiency Pay Plan Called "Good 1st Step"

Washington (AFPS)—The proficiency system being established for some enlisted grades in the services is a "good first step" toward future military pay adjustments, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has asserted. Cautioning that "big moves" in government cannot be made quickly, Mr. Wilson explained that the Defense Department is working on pay legislation for the next Congress.

The bill (HR-7473) seeking authorization for term retention contracts for Reserve officers introduced in the House by Rep. Carl A. Vinson (D-Ga.) is the first proposal presented under the Defense program.

Mr. Vinson's measure is expected to be considered by the House Armed Services Committee after hearings on a Military Public Works Bill are completed.

The Defense Department agrees with the Cordiner Committee legislative recommendation for two additional enlisted pay grades, Mr. Wilson said.

There should be "latitude on top" to award proficiency pay to technicians, he added, but the system being started for grades E-4, E-5, and E-6 under present law is a "good first step."

Meanwhile, Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) has presented a military pay bill in the House identical to that introduced earlier in the Upper Chamber by Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

Mr. Van Zandt's proposal to change the methods of computing base pay for members of the Armed Forces carries the readjustments recommended in the Cordiner Committee report as does the Senate bill.

Annual Navy Relief Contributions Top Last Year's Drive

The Navy Relief Call for Contributions, just completed for 1957, resulted in a net total contribution to the Society of \$1,293.54. This is \$403.04 more than the Center contributed for 1956.

Command contribution breakdowns are as follows:

Naval Hospital	\$484.04
Med. School	252.00
Dental School	291.00
Research Institute	80.00
Center Command	195.00
School of Hosp. Adm.	104.00

Fourth Guest Lecturer On June 25 To Be Noted Researcher and Professor

The U. S. Naval Medical School and the Naval Medical Research Institute announce the fourth lecture on the current guest lecture series to be held in the auditorium of NNMC on June 25 at 2015.

Guest speaker for the evening is Karl F. Meyer, M.D., of the University of California Medical Center. His subject will be "Medicine and Medical Research in the U.S.S.R."

Doctor Meyer, born in Switzerland, came to the United States in 1910 and in 1922 became a U. S. citizen. He attended the University of Zurich where he received his A.B. degree in 1905, D.V.M. de-

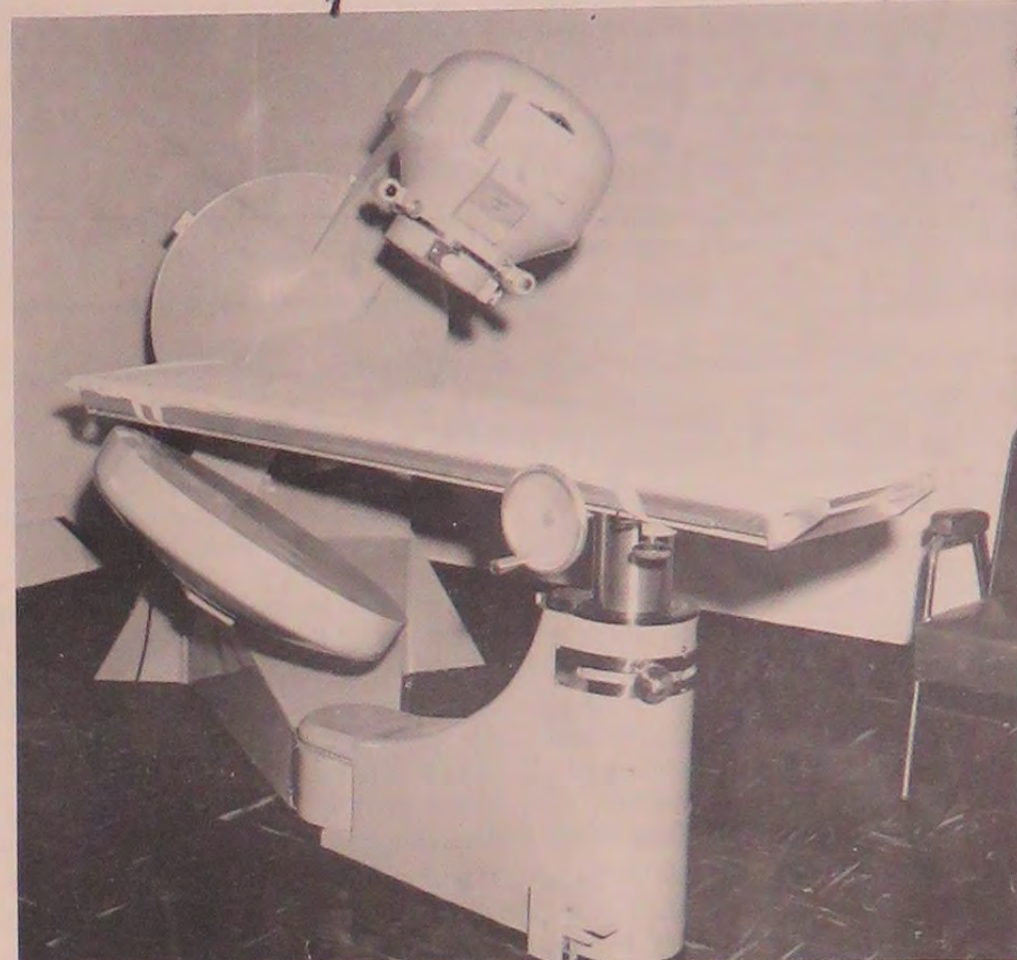


Doctor Meyer

gree in 1909 and a Ph.D. degree in Zoology in 1924. He has been Director Emeritus, George William Hooper Foundation for Medical Research and Professor Emeritus of Experimental Pathology at the University of California since 1924.

Immediately following the lecture the Medical Department Officers will be hosts at a social hour to be held in the main dining hall of the Naval Hospital. All physicians, dentists and nurses in the Washington area are cordially invited to attend.

NNMC Has First Cobalt-60 Therapy Unit



The first Cobalt Irradiator in use in the Armed Forces is shown above in its location, Building 24. This unit is the Medical Department's latest acquisition in its unceasing war on disease.

The theme of Armed Forces Day 1957, was "Power for Peace". Another type of power was added to the therapeutic equipment of the facilities of the National Naval Medical Center that date, the power of radio-active cobalt.

In ceremonies at the Center, the first Cobalt Irradiator in use in the Armed Forces and the only unit in this area was dedicated. The cobalt unit is the latest addition to the radiological armed attack, a peace bomb used for war on disease and restoration of health.

Manufactured by the Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., the machine is known as a "Theratron, Jr." and will be used in conjunction with the two million volt Van de Graaff generator in the treatment of malignancies or deep-seated lesions.

Installed in Building 24 this latest acquisition of the Medical Department's unceasing war on disease is simplicity, compared with the Van de Graaff unit. Although treatment planning is the same, with the cobalt unit there is no regulating of kilovoltage or milliamperage necessary. In addition the maintenance cost of the conventional supervoltage therapy machine, including repair and replacement of complicated electronic circuits and tubes, is quite expensive. The only power needed by the cobalt unit is a 110 volt line for the motor driven rotational unit and to light the beam localizer.

The shielding of the cobalt unit is minimal as the counter balance arm opposite the tube contains an adequate shield for the primary beam. Secondary scatter had to be shielded, and one-half inch of lead added to the room where the

unit is installed solved this problem. Compare this with the Van de Graaff unit, where two feet of concrete and one inch of lead was required to contain the scatter.

The "business end" of the unit is in the head where the Cobalt-60 isotope is located. At the present time the measured strength of the cobalt is 500 curies but can be built up to and is adapted to take 1,000 curies. Another advantage? Yes, for the above mentioned teletherapy unit the cost of replacing the Cobalt-60 source would be about \$6,000 at the present price. This is a fraction of the cost of replacing the X-ray tube on a 2 million volt X-ray therapy unit. Instead of replacing the Cobalt-60 source at the end of 2 or 3 years, additional new sources could be added to bring the activity up to its original level, another vital factor.

In addition to the definite asset it will play toward the treatment of patients, this unit will be added to the program of training for Residents of Radiology, in the second year level.

An hour and forty-five minute variety show will be presented at the Uline Arena on Tuesday, June 25, 1957 at 2030. This show consists of the finalists of the Ed Sullivan Show (NAVY). They are winding up their tour of the country in D.C. after visiting 28 states. Tickets are obtainable at any local Navy Recruiting Station.



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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain R. E. Bariess

In the deep jungles of Africa, a traveler was making a long trek. Coolies had been engaged from a tribe to carry the load. The first day they marched rapidly and went far. The traveler had high hopes for a speedy journey. But the second morning the jungle tribesmen refused to move. For some strange reason they just sat and rested. On inquiry as to the reason for this strange behavior, the traveler was informed that they had gone too fast the first day, and that they were now resting for their souls to catch up with their bodies.

Our modern society with all its labor saving devices could learn a real lesson from the African natives, for many of us are quite apt to admit that we are too busy for God, too busy for Church, Bible reading, and prayer. What is the proportion of time you spend on the wants of your physical body as compared with the needs of your soul?

INDEPENDENCE

When, in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness

Decided upon and woven together were the above words, (and many more), into sentences and paragraphs. With full intent and meaning they were put together by Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston, and Roger Sherman and presented to the Continental Congress on June 28, 1776.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee had introduced in the Congress a resolution declaring "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Signed by John Hancock as President, and Charles Thompson as Secretary, the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776.

A shaky beginning . . . only words . . . words first published and made known on July 6, 1776 in the Pennsylvania Evening Post . . . but a beginning by our forefathers toward the cause of freedom.

Between these words and those added on paper in 1782 when independence was won were many years of heartbreak, suffering, hunger, thirst, agony, moments of doubt, moments of despair, but always that vision of the goal . . . FREEDOM.

One-hundred eighty-one years later this nation is still free . . . free of the bondage and enslavement as expounded upon, on that parchment of paper . . . for cutting off our trade with other parts of the world . . . for imposing taxes on us without our consent . . . for depriving us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury . . . for transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses . . . plundered our seas, ravished our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people . . . and much more.

Is it then a day to remember as a day of freedom from work—from the cares of the world—from what surrounds us—what goes on around us? Or is it a day to remember what price FREEDOM, what it cost our forefathers in the beginning, those in the interval years, and what will it cost us now and in the future to uphold and protect this FREEDOM!

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor.

Hospital Civil Service Worker Commended For Outstanding Work

Mrs. Anna Riser, GS-3, was commended last month by Captain E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, USNH, for her outstanding work in the Administrative Office of the Hospital.

A letter of commendation to Mrs. Riser from Captain Kenney set forth in part: "The excellence of your work, your tact and pleasing personality, and your excep-



tional ability and strong desire to exceed the requirements of your position have added tremendously to the overall efficiency of this office. Your work while at this command has been outstanding, and is worthy of commendation.

Mrs. Riser's resignation was necessitated by the transfer of her husband to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H.

It's Hot

Chicago (AFPS)—It's twice as hot as the sun in a Chicago laboratory—the highest non-atomic temperature ever achieved by man.

Temperatures up to 25,660 degrees have been reached in University of Chicago experiments under way since last summer with a water-stabilized electric arc. The sun's surface is less than half that temperature.

The temperatures will be applied to metals to show what could happen to hypersonic missiles striking the earth's atmosphere at meteor-like speeds of 50,000 miles an hour.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Open House on Drum

Calling all "landlubbers", and those interested in naval ships. There is a "ship" in the D.C. area that is open six days a week for those interested in visiting a naval vessel.

Visiting on the U.S.S. Drum (SS 228) located at the Naval Gun Factory is afforded military and civilian personnel Tuesdays through Saturdays from 0900 to 1600, and on Sundays from 1300 to 1600. An appointment is needed (two working days notice) and can be obtained by dialing code 142, extension 2094.

For 3½ years during World War II, the heroic Drum was a menace to Japanese shipping. Completing 13 war patrols, the sub accounted for 21 ships sunk and six damaged for a total of 118,435 tons of shipping.

The keel was laid in the winter of 1940 and Drum was launched on May 12, 1941 in the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N.H. She has a displacement of 1,525 tons and is 311 feet in overall length.

At the present time it is used by the Organized Submarine Reserve Division 5-8 for classes in both rate training and submarine training. It has many training devices installed and so connected as to simulate cruising, diving and surfacing the submarine.

Submerged Record Set By Nautilus

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy's atomic submarine, Nautilus, has set a new underwater record, cruising 3,049 miles from the Panama Canal to San Diego, California, without surfacing.

The previous record for underwater travel was about 2,000 miles. Leaving New London, Conn., for summer exercises with the Pacific Fleet, the Nautilus was submerged for 4,956 of the 5,229 miles to the West Coast base.

Averaging 18 to 20 knots, the newly refueled nuclear-powered sub surfaced only for the passage through the Canal.

Flying Tugboat

San Diego (AFPS)—The flying tugboat has arrived.

An Air Force H-21 helicopter recently demonstrated its ability to tow a 3,000-ton LST. The helicopter landed on the LST's deck, hooked up a slender cable, and took off. The LST moved along at



five knots—half its cruising speed. The LST proved to be more maneuverable under tow by the helicopter than under its own power, the Air Force reported.

Seven Gallon Pin Awarded; Eighth Gallon in Sight



Mrs. Alexandria R. Kaley of 4 N. Chelsea Lane, Bethesda is congratulated by Captain C. B. Galloway after receiving her "Seven Gallon Pin" at ceremonies at Blood Bank. Mrs. Kaley, who has been donating at the Center since 1946, is well on the way to the eighth gallon as she now has contributed six two pints of blood.

18th Officer Class Graduates at NSH

Graduation exercises for the Eighteenth Officers' Class of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration were held on June 1, 1957.

Certificates of graduation were presented by the School's Commanding Officer, Commander Charles L. Crawford.

The exercises terminated a month's course of instruction in hospital and medical department administration. The class consisted of thirty-five officers of the Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, nine Air Force Medical Service Corps Officers, and three from the navy medical department offices in Canadian, Pakistani and Chinese Nationalist.

Immediately following the exercises the graduates departed for their newly assigned duty stations ashore and afloat, the majority to administrative assignments in Armed Forces hospitals.

The graduation address was delivered by Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, President of the American Medical Association, Washington, D. C.

These Gave The Others May Live

The following personnel, military and civilian, attached to NNM, donated blood for the period 17 May 1957 to 13 June 1957.

NH

Joe Rosario, HN; Lawrence P. Manning, HN; James Whitmer, C. D. Galloway, HN; Dennis Wells, HN; William Golden, HN; William Bigelow, Bruce Austin, HM3; Winifred J. Sherman, HN; Alfred Erickson, HN.

NMS

Frederick Miller, HN; Richard Waring, HM3; Stanley Williams, HM3; Manuel Schultz, HM3; J. Campbell, HM3; Maston P. O'Connell, HM3; Jimmy Welton, HN; Eugene Golightly, HM2; Eugene O'Connor, HM3; Joseph Morales, HM3.

NDS

Robert Hopkins, DT2; W. Greene, DT3; Robert Greer, Theodore Varner, DT2.

NSHA

Harris Marshall, HMC.

NNMC

Donald Moore, HN; George Pritchard, HMC.

Golf Qualifiers

The 1957 PRNC-SRNC Golf tournament takes place during the 15 to 21 July at Patuxent Naval Air Station.

The hum of swinging golf clubs will be heard throughout the day on June 18th as a field of some 100 golfers battled in competition to win qualifying honors and trip to Pax.

The tournament favorite, LT W. Anderson, failed to qualify and four winning a place in the play were HM2 B. E. Golden, Main R. J. Pearson, Jr., HMC Folsom, and HM1 R. H. Stang. Alternate is HMC J. G. Bou. Only one player will represent NNM in the Senior Division, HMC M. S. Fortin.

The following women have received an automatic qualification in the PRNC-SRNC Women's tournament, E. Fenney, M. H. Diligan, Egan, and J. Harger.

Blanket Coverage

New York (AFPS)—The first phone booth, reliable sources was a blanket.

Historians of such matters say telephone booth was invented years ago by Thomas Watson, young assistant to Alexander Graham Bell.

Watson, the historians tell us, needed more privacy while using phone. So he pulled the blanket from his bed and draped cloth over a phone, at one end, a barrell hoop, at the other.

Reduced Ball Game Rates

Billy Robertson at Griffith Stadium has announced that serenaders may buy for \$1.00 an unreserved grand-stand seat (regular \$1.50) for any of the Senators home games.

They do not need to be in uniform but must go to window No. 10 at the Ball Park to get this rate, further stated. I.D. cards must be shown.

Helicopter-Ship Team for Anti-Sub Use

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy is considering the use of helicopters aboard destroyer-class ships for anti-submarine warfare. Tests, involving the Mitscher and two other destroyers, are being conducted off Newport, R.I., the Navy said.

The Mitscher, 450 feet long, displaces 3,700 tons. Originally designed as a destroyer, she was reclassified a frigate in 1955.

The ship is fitted out for hunter-killer operations against submarines.

Admiralettes On Top of Ladder In WIAL Standings

May 28—Overcoming threatening weather conditions the NNM Admiralettes opened their 1957 WIAL softball season by running over Quarters "K", 5 to 3 on home soil.

June 6—The Admiralettes traveled to Security Station on this date and preserved their undefeated record with a 10 to 5 win, for two in a row.

June 11—Spirit and teamwork enabled the Waves to bounce Fort Meade out of the WIAL top spot and step in as the WACS were smothered 11 to 1. The accurate pitching of Jackie Cox was backed by the active bats of Tober and Parsell, who accounted for triples. Further aid came from Bennett, Cleary and Milnor who racked up singles.

June 13 — Pitcher Jackie Cox hurled a one-hitter as the Admiralettes literally crushed the Fort Myer WAFS, 12 to 0. Cox faced only 23 batters. Highlights of the game were triples by Milnor in the 2nd and by Tober in the 4th. Joyce Bennett smashed a home run in the 5th.

Coach Dee DeWitt's Admiralettes remain undefeated in four starts through the efforts of infielders Norma Tober, Jackie Cox, Jan Parsell, Donna Cleary, Joyce Bennett, Ginny York and the help of outfielders Diana Chumbres, Cathy Milnor, Jane Harger, Media Nicks, Dory Hoehn and Joan Bennett. Lynn Rankin is Manager.

All WIAL league games are played on Tuesday nights at 1830, unless weather conditions prevail.

Loan Eligibility Ruling by VA

Washington (AFPS)—The VA has determined that veterans selling GI purchased homes upon voluntary change to a better job in another area may be entitled to new loan eligibility.

"Better job" is defined by the VA as being one that would increase the vet's income or provide greater opportunity for advancement.

GI loan eligibility formerly was restored only if a change in employment or transfer to a different city was made under circumstances beyond the individual's control.

The new ruling also applies to veterans moving to another section of the country upon retirement, the VA said.

Intramural Softball

May 27—Bob Hartley of Food Service Division, fired a one-hitter to upset favored MedSchool, 5 to 1. NMS grabbed a 1-0 edge in the first but catcher Charlie Noll slammed a triple with the bases loaded in the third to give FSD the lead. Two more runs in the 5th clinched the victory for the food handlers.

On the same day, NMRI opened their season with a 7 to 5 win over the NP Department team. Potent pitching by the NMRI hurler Snow, who gave up only four hits, was the main factor for the winners.

May 29—Med School was handed a 7 to 0 forfeit victory over Dental School, who previously dropped out of the league.

X-ray pounded Optical 13 to 5 for their first win of the season.

June 3—FSD continued winning as they spilled NP, 6 to 3. FSD jumped ahead in the first two innings, when they accounted for five runs, and were never threatened for the remainder of the game.

Collecting 13 hits and many, many walks, NMRI crushed the Optical team 32 to 10.

June 10—Rambling NMRI won again, as they turned back Med-School, 11 to 3. The winning pitcher, Snow, proved again to be a dominator of the mound.

Food Service skimmed by X-ray in a 3 to 2 contest. A walk, an error, and a three base hit in the first inning proved fatal to X-ray.

June 12—Undefeated NMRI overran a hapless X-ray team, 18 to 6. Mosher, X-ray pitcher gave up only three hits but walked 18 in deciding his own defeat.

A home run in the first started things for the NP team as they nosed out the MedSchool team, 10 to 9.

Naval Dental School and Optical have dropped from the league. The remainder of their unplayed games in the first half will be forfeits.

TEAM STANDINGS

as of 6-12-57

FSD	4	0
NMRI	4	0
NP	2	2
NMS	2	3
X-RAY	1	3

'Play for Blood' Golf Tourney Coming July 4th

On July 4, 1957, a "Play for Blood" golf tournament will take place on the NNM course starting at 1200. This nine hole tourney will consist of two flights, one for men and another for women, with many prizes for each flight.

The entry fee is one pint of blood and may be pledged as follows: (1) a card showing donation one month previous to tournament date or, (2) a pledge card from you or from someone donating a pint in your name at the NNM Blood Bank or any Red Cross blood center or, (3) make your pledge on the day of the tournament at the golf shop.

The tournament will be played under summer rules with full handicaps. Anyone holding a recreation pass with golf privileges is eligible to play. Sign up at the golf shop, ext. 477 or call CDR Welden, ext. 478.

MAISAC Golfers Drop 2, Win 1

After dropping close matches to Walter Reed and Fort Belvoir, the NNM Golf Team rebounded by trimming Receiving Station 22½ to 4½. The win pushed the Admirals into a tie with Pax River for first place in the MAISAC Class "B" Division.

May 30—Fort Belvoir edged the Admirals 14-13 in a nip and tuck contest by breaking a tie on the 17th hole. NNM, needing a full nine points for the last match, just missed by gaining 8½. Dr. Evans fired a 73 points, Billie Golden gunned a 76 for three points and picked up 2½ for best ball of 69.

June 6—Traveling to Walter Reed the Golf Team again fell to a heart-breaking 14-13 defeat. Playing the 6800 yard course, Roger Stang, Dr. Evans and Billie Golden turned in the top scores of 79 each. In the one and two position, Stang and HMC Bowman picked up 2 points. In the three and four position Golden was good for three points and HMC Fortin lost three points. Despite the loss the pair received 1½ points for best ball of 75. In the fifth and sixth slots, Dr. Evans and HMC Lindsley grabbed 6½ points, Dr. Evans getting 3 and Lindsley ½ point. The pair picked up three points for best ball of 74.

June 13—The weather as well as the Admirals burned up the NNM course as NNM quelled bewildered Receiving Station 22½ to 4½. Pacing the win was Roger Stang with 69 and Golden with a 70. The duo had best ball of 64 in their match. Just behind, Dr. Evans with 70 and Mal Whitt with 76, had best ball of 68 and took all nine points. With 74's, Captain Pearson and LCDR Anderson had best ball of 63 and won 4½ points.

Electronic Brain To Speed Design Of Atomic Fleet

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has ordered a machine that can do in two minutes the mathematical calculations a man would need a lifetime to do.

The machine, the Univac-Larc, is expected to provide speedier and more accurate computations for designers of the Navy's atom-powered fleet.

The computer was described as the fastest general purpose electronic digital computer ever designed. It can do more than 100,000 multiplications a second.

It costs more than \$3.5 million.

It is expected to be ready for delivery to the Bureau of Ships by the end of next year. It will be installed in a specially designed building now being built at the David Taylor Model Basin near here.

It is expected to provide better solutions to problems in the design of nuclear reactors, and in the incorporation of reactors into ship power plants.

It is also expected to cut computer costs in ship-hull design, hydro-dynamics, sonar and radar, and logistics planning.

The machine is the latest in Remington Rand's Univac series of electronic brains.

This month's sport page has been written by HM2 B. Krom, in the absence of the regular sports editor. Krom, NNM's star center on the MAISAC Basketball team, is writing for the first time.

Admirals Hit Top In "B" Division Of MAISAC Circuit

Ray "Jug" Gerard, outstanding centerfielder for the Admirals, is fast becoming "Public Enemy No. 1" in the eyes of opposing pitchers. Gerard has accounted for a home run in every game except for the opener on May 14, when the Admirals bowed to Pax River and on June 5 when Pax shut out the Admirals 1-0. Along with his frequent singles and occasional doubles, Gerard leads the team in RBI's.

Before his entrance in the Navy in March 1955, "Jug" played baseball for Vidalia, Ga., a farm team of the Cleveland Indians. His home is in Wintersville, Ohio.

May 23—After winning two of the first three games the Admirals dropped a 9 to 5 decision to the Security Station. Gerard slammed a home run in the first with two men on to start off what appeared to be another victory, but in the fifth, walks given up by Dickerson and a bad performance on the infield decided the defeat.

May 28—It took nine innings for the Admirals to overcome a stubborn Anacostia NAS nine in a thrilling 2 to 1 contest. With two out in the ninth, "Slamming Jug" Gerard slapped a ball out of the park for the decisive run to put the NNM club back in the victory column. Del Purdin, recently transferred here from 29 Palms, Calif., and pitching his first game for the '57 season struck out 21 men and gave up only one hit. Stationed at NNM in 1954, Purdin pitched the Admirals to a MAISAC championship that year.

May 30—NNMC won on a forfeit from Fort Myer.

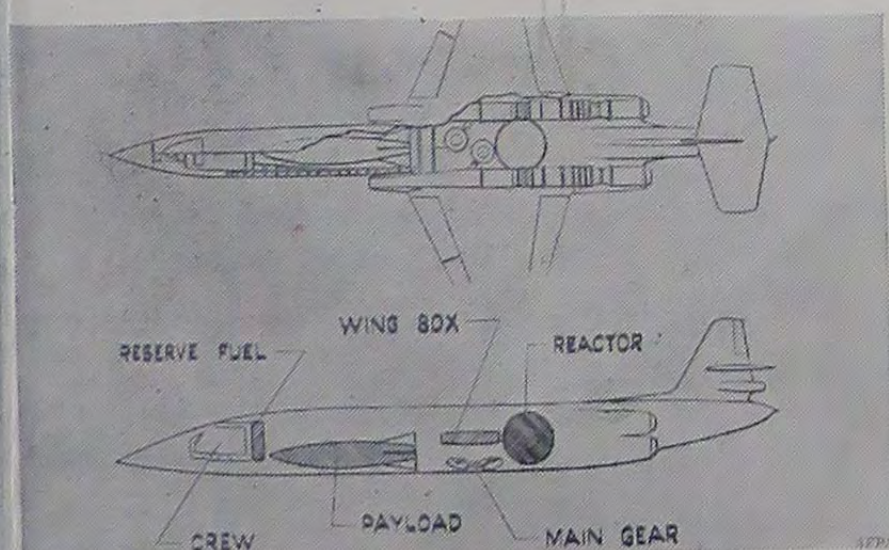
June 4—Traveling to Andrews AFB the Admirals smothered the airmen 13 to 3 for their third straight win. The Admirals opened with a big four run first inning when Gerard hit a line drive into deep center field with the bases loaded. Later in the fifth inning five more runs were scored when Andrew's pitcher walked five men in the inning. In the seventh Gerard continued to hold a hot hand on the bat and thumped his fifth home run of the season.

June 6—Carrying a 5-2 record, the NNM Admirals played host to a high-flying Patuxent River NAS nine. In the sixth Del Purdin gave up a walk and a triple to drive in the lone run of the ball game, which edged out the Admirals, one to nothing. Both teams played outstanding ball and by a stroke of ill-fate it was the Admirals who had to face the shutout.

June 11—The Admirals broke up a 2-2 ball game in the tenth inning to beat Cheltenham Radio Station, 3 to 2. Del Purdin, who struck out 15, had a shut-out working until the seventh, when a walk, a hit, and a two base error enabled Cheltenham to tie the ball game. The Admirals' runs came with two out in the second when third baseman Charlie Thaxton laid down a sacrifice bunt which caused chaos in the Cheltenham infield and enabled two runs to score. In the tenth Lou "Duke" Schneider, ace catcher, banged a long fly ball with the bases loaded, to sacrifice in the winning run.

June 13—The Admirals romped over a sluggish Walter Reed AMC team, 15 to 3. The soldiers protested the game claiming that Del Purdin was using an illegal pitch. The umpires disallowed the protest, giving the Admirals another MAISAC win.

Future A-Plane May Look Like This



Generally, this is what the nuclear-powered airplane may look like when it is built for the Air Force, according to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The drawing at top shows the power plant inside the fuselage, instead of on wings. The wings will be thin and clean. Drawing below, a side view, shows the crew compartment far removed from the atomic reactor.

ODDITIES

In the News

When a motorist in Irvington, N.J., tried to pay a traffic fine with a \$10 bill he had made himself, police pointed out to him that the bill carried a likeness of George Washington instead of Alexander Hamilton.

A thief who found nothing of value while ransacking a business place in Gainesville, Ga., left a note calling the proprietor a "cheap rascal."

Thinking quickly when she and her escort were held up in his car, a Chicago woman tossed her ring into the back seat. Then the robber took their cash, ordered them out of the car and drove away in it.

A Stockton, Calif., woman cyclist who believed bicycle riders should observe the same traffic rules as car drivers thrust out her arm to signal a turn and broke it in the window of a passing car.

A Louisville, Ky., man who couldn't win a game on a pinball machine was arrested for firing eight bullets into the device.

In Dallas, Texas, a woman called the post office complaining that a substitute mail carrier had upset her dog. "The carrier's up in the tree," she explained, "and it's upsetting my dog and making him bark."

A Denver, Colo., policeman handed a motorist a ticket for going through a red light and then gave the motorist another for driving through the same light on the way to the police station.

A Rockville, Conn., boy complained his feet hurt after he missed the school bus and walked seven and a half miles to school. His teacher told him his feet might not have hurt so badly had he put the shoes on the right feet.

A passerby who interrupted a man beating a woman in a car parked on a Dallas, Texas, street began to wonder about the value of chivalry after she fled dropping her purse. Police found the purse contained three knives and a black-jack.

The barbers balked after a Chicago barber shop encouraged mothers to start trimming their children's locks while waiting their turn. It was too much of a job repairing the damage done by dotting mothers.

A Long Beach, Calif., man was arrested for cutting his telephone wire with a knife because his wife talked too long to her mother.

The president of a New Milford, Conn., manufacturing concern made an unnerving discovery when he picked up a brass trowel to apply cement to the cornerstone of his firm's new tube mill. "I see we are using tools made by the opposition firm," he commented.

A somewhat embarrassed man sought police aid after he and his three children became separated from his wife during a New York parade. The lost man was a Philadelphia policeman.

A Raleigh, N.C., driver arrested because his car was zig-zagging, told the traffic court: "It was because of the loose front wheel. I'm the best drunken driver in the country."

A Dallas, Texas, woman thought the five four-leaf clovers she found in her home might bring luck to the Dallas Eagles in a Texas League baseball game she attended. Dallas won, but someone stole her car while she watched the game.

Sounding the fire department siren as a 10 p.m. curfew proved too much for residents of Tupper Lake, N.Y. They complained the noise woke up the children.

Complaining that mocking birds swooped down on her whenever she left the house, a Costa Mesa, Calif., woman received this reply from the Humane Society: "We can't help you. It's mating season."

MED. SCHOOL

DAZE

by Taube

Parties! Parties! Parties! It seems like everyone has either been planning for or have had either a picnic or party recently. Take X-ray for instance, there was plenty of beer and fun for all. In fact there were a few people like HM3 Ivy and HN Rains that even elected to do a little unwanted swimming. Weren't they Mr. Moler? HM2 Mart had himself a little swim also. Yes, fun was had by all. There were a few people that were unable to be there because of duty, but there was a good turnout for the party at Great Falls, Md. Why, even Dr. Chou was there. And speaking of Dr. Chou, let me say in behalf of the students and instructors alike that we all have enjoyed knowing and working with him. Best of luck wherever you go and may you never forget us.

Another party that was a big success was the party held by Class 27 at the Spotlight. To prove my point, the club was rented from 2100 to 2400 and hardly anyone left until 0200. It sounds like they really were having a ball, doesn't it? HM3 Benson must have been planning on this party for months because he introduced a concoction of his own. Fun was had by all, even the waves of class 27. It just goes to show you can't always tell a book by its cover. I understand Darlene Bright wants to be an Oregon farmer after she retires from the Navy. And poor Munsy was so tired he couldn't wait until he got back to the barracks to go to sleep. Mr. D. D. Hammond, don't you ever say that you can't dance to anyone else around here again because we know better.

Radio-Isotopes wants to give Instructor Hensley a hardy congratulation on his new baby boy. It seems that baby was late while pappy was on time and poor pappy was all shook-up. The baby and mother are doing fine and so is pappy. The boys from RIT want to pass on this advice to the next RIT class. "Don't let chemistry throw you because once you get down in the department proper it isn't nearly so bad." The RIT class wants it known also that a big picnic is forthcoming on July 3rd at Stone Lake. A bon voyage to the submarine students.

Performance Factor To Determine Rate

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy will consider the performance factor in the final multiple to determine rating advancement starting with the August fleet-wide examination. The performance score will be figured from the Enlisted Performance Evaluation Sheets.

Highest possible performance mark will be 50 points. Maximum credit for other factors are: examination score, 80; total active service, 20; time in pay grade, 20; and awards, 10.

Regardless of the final multiple, rating tests must be passed to be promoted.

The evaluation in the new factor must be made for skill in present pay grade only and during the period equal to the minimum service needed in that grade for advancement.

Dates set for the August 1957 service-wide tests for petty officer rates are:

Third class petty officer and examination for change in rate to the chief petty officer level, Aug. 1; second class petty officer, Aug. 6; first class petty officer Aug. 8.

THE RESTLESS Researcher

by Pete

There have been a number of events of interest around NMRI in the past three months, during which time the Restless Researcher has been on extended vacation.

The Model Metal Shop is now under the supervision of Mr. G. W. Pearse replacing Mr. J. F. Bronson who left in the color of a grand going away party held in the new auditorium. Mr. J. T. Istock has assumed a new role as retired HMC and civilian employee in the Radiation Technology Department. Naval promotions have been awarded to three men, making their new titles, LCDR H. D. Boldridge, LCDR E. M. Neptune, and LTJG A. J. McAlister.

The National Science Foundation, which needs each year the assistance of outstanding consultants to the Foundation in the connection with the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition, has extended invitations to Dr. Clay G. Huff, Head of the Division of Parasitology, to assume responsibility for the Cell Parasitism Section of the Living Cell Class, and to Dr. Frances B. Gordon, Head of the Virology Division, and Dr. Emilio Weiss, Assistant Head of the Virology Division, to serve as members of the Consultative Committee for the Cell Parasitism Section of 1958.

Due to the additional space with the completion of the new wing, the Institute has been able to expand from the relatively small conference room to a new auditorium. With this new facility available, the administration is anxious to extend a cordial welcome to the staff members of the other commands on the base, to the regularly scheduled seminars which will be announced.

Nurses Notes

Reporting to Naval Hospital since the first of June were the following Nurse Corps Officers: LT M. Galiano from civilian life and LT A. M. Sheridan from Argentina, Newfoundland.

The following staff nurses were detached since May 24, 1957: LTJG V. M. McGuigan released to inactive duty; LTJG's M. A. Beatty and B. M. Blood transferred to USNH, Pensacola, Florida.

Diaper Derby

May 24—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. R. Shepard, NPMC

May 27—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. C. Adams, NSHA

May 27—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. W. Koczak, NH

May 28—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. M. Wortham, NDS

May 31—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. H. Hughes, NMS

June 1—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. J. Camp, NMS

June 2—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. R. Campbell, NMS

June 9—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. R. Powell, NH

June 11—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. U. Bender, NH.

June 11—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. C. Hensley, NMS

June 12—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. J. Stuart, NH

June 13—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. E. O'Connor, NMS

June 14—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. R. Knoebel, NMS

'Designer's Dream'



Claudett Thornton is this month's pin-up. A talented Texas beauty, she is under contract at U-I Studios. Called a "designer's dream," and the "perfect film figure," here's how the "blonde brownette" stacks up: Height, 5 feet 6 inches; Bust, 36; Hips, 34; Waist, 22, and Weight, 119.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"I'll bet you have a boy friend in every port!"

CENTER CAPERS

by Cisco

Recently, Hill of Special vices borrowed Girard's and returned them with intent. The question that is bound around Center Command is, "fertilizer company did Hill for in Maine before coming the Navy . . . and did he visit firm while he was wearing ard's pants???"

"Rusty" Carlow of Special vices has been doing some work for the Division in the of motion picture reviewing Auditorium. She recently an assistant from the U. S. M Corps who at times, was dising from the movie, in one w another.

Barney Krom has been wo on a project with Evans for International Art Exhibit next tember. If you want to know subject of his said work just him.

For the people who have asking whether Clayton God has an interest as a silent p in Burt's the answer is neg. It is thought he is doing analysis.

Barracks Master-at-Arms F er, Bldg. 112, has been getting whistles from female wolves he got his Yul Brenner Ha. The local tonsorial clinic is ably to blame for Kremer's into fantasy land . . . Incident while we are speaking of the ber Shop group, it may be interest that "Charlie" was re to have been up very late one last week and it comes from authority that he was pro with the melodious moon b from Milwaukee.

HM1 Grant is now on night at Security. Grant answers phone with a hoot and has passed the threshold of noct adaptation . . . he seems possessed of a characteristic and is generally slow in his light reactions . . . but wait mates, he sees all in the dark.

Franzen Clough's ducks are ones now, but he's lost an e family somewhere.

Baggio of Staff Clinic got that fancy Packard . . . you chance. If you are really terested in a bargain try c Captain Johnston . . . he wi his 1951 Ford go for \$4,500, right, \$4,500. (You see it has of his lifetime mirror glaze on it and the front seat is es ally equipped with two ge briar bowls in addition to a conditioned turkish humidior.

QUESTION OF THE MO

What does Gargantua use so absorbent cotton for and be what locked door of what bui does he use it? When is E Guatney coming to Sanitation vision and does Gargantua Ensign Guatney is also Miss C ney? . . . Adios Amigo.

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ominant tabulations on the lo-
Navy Incentive Awards Pro-
gram were released recently.
What are the chances of your
beneficial suggestions being adopt-
ed or approved? Approximately
one-third of those received during
the fiscal year 1957 were acceptable to
the Beneficial Suggestions Com-
mittee.

Also under the Navy Incentive
Awards Program comes recognition
of those employees for superior ac-
complishments in performance of
their work and duties. The past
fiscal year saw 217 persons being
commended and of these 99 were
awarded.

What are the rewards and bene-
fits from this program? They range
from letters of appreciation to local
monetary awards to cash benefits.
During the past fiscal year \$8,975.00
was distributed to those persons
whose suggestions were adopted or
those whose work level was out-
standing.

Any suggestions? If so, put them
in writing and deposit them in the
boxes provided or forward to the
Awards Secretary, Civilian Per-
sonnel Division, Bldg. 101.

Large Medals Part of EM's Uniform

Enlisted personnel will eventu-
ally be in full dress uniform for
special occasions it was recently
announced by the Navy Depart-
ment following approval by the
Secretary of the Navy on the Per-
manent Naval Uniform Board's
commendation for wearing of
large medals by enlisted personnel.
As of July 1, 1957 all personnel
pay grade E-7 will be required
to have the large medals in their
possession. Those in pay grade
E-6 must have them by Jan. 1, 1958,
E-5's by July 1, 1958, E-4's by Jan.
1, 1959, and all nonrated personnel
by July 1, 1959.

Two medals, the National De-
fense Service Medal and Korean
Service Medal are as yet not avail-
able for distribution but it is ex-
pected they will be ready around
Jan. 1, 1958.

Further information pertaining
to the wearing, issuing, and re-
placement of lost medals is con-
tained in BUPERSNOTE 1020 of
June 1957.

The professional examina-
tion for the following pay
grades will be given in the
enlisted mess hall, Bldg. 2, at
0800 on the dates indicated:
August 1 for E-4's and E-7's
change of rating; August 6
for E-5's and on August 8 for
E-6's.

6th Woodmont Outing Huge Success



Hurricane Audrey Racks Gulf Coast; Disaster Relief Money Urgently Needed

On June 27, hurricane Audrey
hit the Gulf Coast and tore apart
the lives of some 28,500 Texas and
Louisiana families. With the grim
task of locating the dead and as-
sessing the destruction to lives and
property nearly completed, the
statistics barely reflect the deter-
mination with which the thousands
of victims, and the hundreds of
Red Cross Volunteers and staff who
are helping them, face the dis-
heartening struggle of bringing or-
der out of chaos.

Although a few of the affected
families remain in shelters, accord-
ing to Don Staut, Red Cross Direc-
tor of the disaster operation, hun-
dreds now living with friends, re-
latives or in temporary quarters
provided by the Red Cross have
been given funds for food, clothing,
rental, medical expenses and other

emergency needs.

Red Cross workers estimate that
over 4,000 of the affected families
will apply for long-term rehabili-
tation assistance in rebuilding or
restoring homes, farm buildings,
boats and other means of liveli-
hood, replacing furniture and
equipment, and in paying for food,
clothing, medical and nursing care.

Disaster relief money is an out-
right gift of the American people
through their Red Cross. Federal,
state, and local governments are
not permitted by law to spend
funds for relief of individual needs.
This falls on the back of the Red
Cross. Anyone wishing to help
their Gulf Coast neighbors may do
so by sending a contribution to
their nearest Red Cross Chapter or
by contributing through the Red
Cross office in the hospital.

Exec. Order Alters Pres. Unit Citation Ribbon Regulations

Eligibility and regulations for
awarding of the Presidential Unit
Citation and the wearing of the
ribbon bar thereof have been
amended by Executive Order 10694
the Navy Department announced
recently.

For naval personnel authority to
wear the ribbon bar as a perma-
nent part of the uniform is granted
for only those individuals who
were assigned or attached to a cited
unit and were actually present and
participated in the action for which
the unit was cited. Personnel who
join a cited unit subsequent to the
period for which the unit was cited
are no longer authorized to wear
the ribbon.

The foregoing applies to all Pres-
idential Unit Citations heretofore
awarded.

4th Consecutive Sec. Navy Safety Award to NNMC

Safety, borne out by the lack of
lost time on the job because of ac-
cidents, was the main contributing
factor in the National Naval Med-
ical Center's receipt of its fourth
consecutive "Secretary of the Navy
Award for Achievement in Safety."

In ceremonies held in the audi-
torium on July 3, Rear Admiral H.
D. Baker, Commandant, PRNC,
presented the award to Rear Ad-
miral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN,
Commanding Officer of NNMC.

Following the presentation of the
"Secretary of the Navy Safety
Award", Admiral Cooper presented
awards to the supervisors of the
various shops having lost no time
because of accidents during the
year. Those shops receiving
awards were, Plumbing, Electric,
Air Condition and Refrigeration,
Pipe, Paint, Power, and Machine.
Also included in the awards were
the Laundry, Fire Department and
the Wood and Metal Shops of
NMRI.

After the awards for shop safety
had been given Admiral Cooper
presented 21 of the employees of
the command "Safe Driving
Awards".

Sleeves Up!

Flu Shots Planned

Washington (AFPS)—All members
of the Armed Forces will be inoc-
ulated with a single-strain anti-
influenza vaccine as soon as pos-
sible to combat a previously un-
known virus in the Far East, the
Department of Defense has an-
nounced.

The single-strain vaccine also
will be made available to military
dependents and civilian employees
at overseas bases on a voluntary
basis.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant
Secretary of Defense (Health and
Medical), said the outbreak of flu
in the Far East is caused by a virus
not previously identified and
against which personnel are not
protected by prior disease or im-
munization.

A multi-strain vaccine will be
administered later, provided man-
ufacturers can meet schedules
without interfering with the pri-
ority on the production of the sin-
gle-strain vaccine.

COMING

September 16th

Hal McIntyre

NNMC Gym

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Service Information Officer

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain G. J. Naughten

A careful study of 15,000 stomach patients undergoing treatment at the Mayo Clinic showed that twenty per-cent had a physical basis for their disorders. Emotional disturbance—particularly worry—caused almost the entire eighty per-cent balance. People blamed fried food, overwork, and sundry other factors as the cause of their upsets, but by and large they were wrong. Worry and its running mates . . . hate, envy, jealousy, and similar "emotional upsets" . . . were the real culprits.

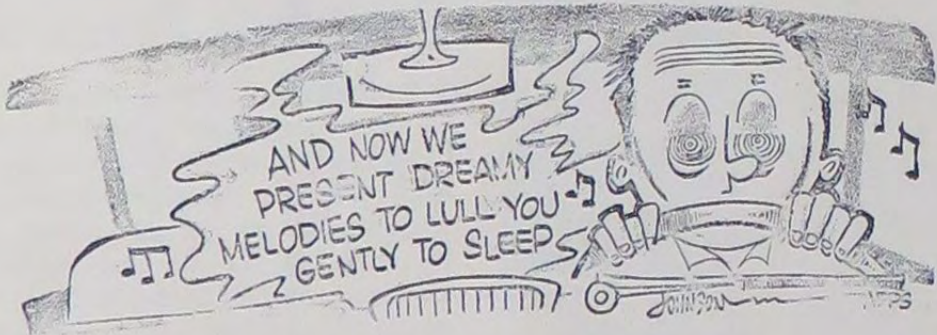
Christ's lovely "Sermon On The Mount", makes good reading for the "worry-warts". No matter what you are worrying about, just remember that even worry can be a sin (though the idea never enters most people's heads) against the Providence of God. He is always a loving Father; you are His child.

Comfort in Car Can Kill

Comfort can be a killer.

Modern, high-speed roadways eliminate many of the annoying aspects of driving. A motorist doesn't have to do much more than to keep a hand on the steering wheel, and a foot on the gas pedal. Stop-lights are few, turns are almost never sharp, and other cars are usually a comfortable distance away.

Each additional convenience means additional danger to the driver. One of the biggest threats to human life on highways is road hypnosis—



a state of blurry half-sleep, brought on by the monotony of driving.

The purr of tires, a spot of sunlight on the dashboard or hood, an unchanging ribbon of roadway, soft radio music, the hum of the engine—all can hypnotize a driver.

Many precautions can be taken. They include conversation, frequent stops, drinking a cup of coffee, and running the windshield wipers to wake up tired eyes.

If sleep seems inevitable, it pays to pull over and take a nap. It's better to lose a few minutes of traveling time than to run the danger of hurtling to violent death behind the wheel of an out-of-control car.

Navy's First Missile Sub Launched

The Navy launched its first commissioned guided-missile submarine this month at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, California.

Capable of handling Regulus missiles, the new submarine Grayback (SSG 574) is scheduled to join the fleet in July, 1958.

Grayback was sponsored by Mrs. John Anderson Moore, widow of the last commanding officer of the submarine Grayback which was lost while on patrol in the East China Sea between January 28 and February 26, 1944. She had sunk or damaged 50,000 tons of enemy shipping.

Two submarines, Barbero and Tunny, presently are operating with the fleet as guided-missile submarines. Unlike Grayback, they were converted to launch guided missiles, after operating as conventional submarines. Two others are under construction—Growler, conventionally powered, and Halibut, the Navy's first guided-missile, nuclear-powered submarine and the first ever designed from the keel up as a guided-missile carrier.

Funds for three additional nuclear-powered guided-missile submarines have been requested in the fiscal year 1958 budget.

Appreciation for Support Rendered

The Commanding Officer and staff of the Naval School of Hospital Administration desire to extend appreciation for the splendid support rendered to this school during the past year by the Commanding Officer and staff of the National Naval Medical Center.

Please convey our sincere appreciation to the heads of the administrative, communications, transportation, maintenance and special services divisions and the staff clinic for the very excellent services performed for us by each. These services have provided significant contributions to the successful accomplishments of the school's mission.

—C. L. CRAWFORD

Medical Service Corps Marks 10th Anniversary



Rear Admiral Thomas F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NNMC points out the pen used by President Harry S. Truman to sign the Army-Navy Medical Services Act of 1947 to his Administrative Officer, Commander Herman B. Tidwell, MSC, USN. This law created a permanent staff corps in the Navy, the Medical Service Corps, composed of specialists to complement purely professional functions of the Medical and Dental Corps. In celebration of the 10th Anniversary, the Officers of the Navy Medical Service Corps will hold a Cocktail Party on Saturday, August 3, 1957 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). The dress will be informal.

A New York chauffeur, charged with ransacking an apartment adjoining his own, averred: "I was only looking for a match."

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

New Intern Group Starts Training



The new group of interns who will be rotated through the services during the next year in the Naval Hospital, studying, standing watches, working side by side with senior doctors are: TOP ROW, left to right, LTJG L. P. McDonald, LT F. J. Svendsen, LTJG G. F. Sengstack, LT A. S. Roland, LTJG J. B. Oldershaw, LT J. W. Davis, LT D. M. Way, MIDDLE ROW, left to right, LTJG K. F. Spence, Jr., LT R. K. Daum, LTJG M. G. Mitts, LT J. H. Leonard, LTJG R. K. Cureton, LTJG H. J. Irons. BOTTOM ROW, left to right, LTJG J. H. M. Thorp, LTJG R. H. Elliott, LT R. F. Anderson, LT J. A. McRae, LTJG J. E. Hansen, and LT J. J. Daum. Missing from the picture was LTJG M. F. Doland.

Retiring EM's May Select Final Duty Assignment

A method by which eligible enlisted personnel may, if they so desire, be assigned to the naval district or home port of their choice for their last two years of active duty was announced recently by the Navy Department.

Applications may be submitted, in accordance with instructions in BuPers Manual, 28 months in advance of the date the individual will complete 30 years' continuous active Federal service.

Specific cities or localities may be indicated and every effort will be made by shore distribution commanders to assign such personnel to the duty preference indicated. All eligible personnel can expect reassignment to an activity within the naval district of their choice.

If you prefer to finish out at sea, specific types of units or individual ships or units may be indicated as preferences. Fleet distribution commanders will make every effort to assign such personnel to the specific duty preference indicated.

Further information is contained in BUPERSINST 1812.1 of 5 June 1957.

Diaper Derby

June 14—A girl, daughter of F. and Mrs. R. Knoebel, NMS
June 15—A boy, son of ChMed Wmnt and Mrs. J. Marce, NNMC
June 17—A boy, son of DT2 Mrs. N. Hill, NDS
June 18—A girl, daughter of H. and Mrs. F. Trovato, NH
June 18—A girl, daughter of H. and Mrs. J. Danish, NH
June 26—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. Shilling, NH
June 27—A girl, daughter of H. and Mrs. K. Glassford, NMRI
June 27—A boy, son of HM1 Mrs. D. Coffman, NMS
June 27—A girl, daughter of LC and Mrs. J. Mahoney, NDS
June 27—A girl, daughter of H. and Mrs. H. Dent, NMS
July 1—A boy, son of DT3 Mrs. J. Harrington, NDS
July 3—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. B. Webb, NH
July 5—A girl, daughter of H. and Mrs. C. Walter, NMS
July 18—A boy, son of HM2 Mrs. W. Golden, NMS
July 19—A boy, son of HM3 Mrs. R. Butler, NMS

Oh Happy??? Day – We Made the "Hat"



Play for Blood" Golf Tourney Winners



Shown are the top winners in the golf tournament held on the 4th of July on the NNM Course. Left to right, M. D. Ryan, V. Martinson, L. Liebrecht and Ricky Geddes.

Golf Driving Range Now Open for Staff MilPers & Patients

The NNM Golf Course now offers the use of a driving range which is located at the West end Bldg. 12. Hours of operation are from 1100 to 1300 Monday through Friday. Practice balls are available at a cost of .25c per bag. Ball chasers are included in this price. This facility is for the use of patients and staff military personnel only. For an appointment and further information call the Golf Shop, Ext. 477.

Bowling Meeting To Start Season For All Keglers

This is the first call for all bowlers, team captains, and those persons interested in bowling in the 1957-8 NNM Intramural Bowling League. A general meeting will be held at 1200 on August 7th in the Recreation Building (Bldg. 23), to formulate plans, schedules and organize in general for the coming season. Official opening of the alleys for the season is tentatively set for September 3rd.

Local Golfers Win At Pax., Regionals Next Target for Duo

Playing in the PRNC-SRNC Golf Tournament at Patuxent River, Naval Air Station, NNM's R. H. Stang captured the third place spot after losing in a sudden death playoff for second place. Competing in the Women's Division, NH's Lieutenant L. Miller, MC, USN, took the first place crown and Lieutenant Commander M. Von Stein, NC, USN, took third place honors. Both Stang and Miss Miller will travel to NAS, Glenview, Ill. to play in the North Atlantic Regionals to be held August 6 through 10, 1957.

Class "B" Division Crown Captured by Admls. in MAISAC Softball League

The NNM Admirals completed regular season play by capturing the Class "B" Division, MAISAC title. This was accomplished by the accumulation of a 10 win, 3 loss record.

Composing the team of the champions are, infielders, A. P. McKinney, D. Purdin, C. L. Thaxton, L. E. Schneider, A. C. Natale, E. E. Carter, R. A. Spielman, J. M. Watkins, and outfielders, R. L. Gerard, R. E. Miney, J. F. Durham, and C. W. Boyd. CWO J. Renard is the coach and T. Hill the player-manager.

Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham were runners-up with an 8-6 record. Fort Myer won the Class "A" Division by building 11 wins against 2 defeats.

On August 12th, the Admirals will journey to the Naval Receiving Station to participate in the 1957 PRNC-SRNC Softball Tournament.

Results of the final three games of the regular season leading up to the second consecutive title for the local nine are as follows:

June 18—It took the Admirals eight innings to overcome a stubborn Naval Security nine, 4 to 2. The score remained a 2-2 deadlock until the 8th when McKinney walked, Carter singled, and Boyd connected to drive in the winning runs. Hurler Purdin fanned 16.

June 20—NNMC took an easy 12 to 3 win from Anacostia NAS on the Admirals home soil. First baseman Spielman started things rolling in the 2nd by smashing a triple with the bases loaded and Gerard, in the 5th, banged a home run.

June 25—Andrews AFB jumped to a 4 to 0 lead in the 1st inning and then went scoreless the remaining 6 as NNM dumped the Flyers 8 to 4. Watkins, Boyd, McKinney, Spielman, Thaxton and Gerard all contributed hits to gain the win. This victory cinched the MAISAC Class "B" Division title for the Admirals.

Blood Bank Is 44 Pints Richer from Golf Tournament

Forty-four pints of blood were added to the Blood Bank as a result of the "Play for Blood Golf Tournament" played on the NNM Course on the 4th of July.

The entry fee was a pint of blood with local firms from Bethesda contributing the 14 prizes awarded, which ranged from steak dinners to golfing equipment.

Walt L. Liebrecht, civilian guest, took top honors in the net score bracket with a 28 (8 handicap) and HM1 R. Stang received the low gross score prize with a 33 (1 handicap). DT1 V. Martenson, dependent Ricky Geddes and M. D. Ryan tied for the third spot.

Special prizes went to HM2 Dave Herr who had both high gross score and high net score and to R. Williams who took the most strokes on one hole, ten. CDR R. B. Weldon did a superb job as tournament director.

Food Service Team, Intramural Champs



A record fell this year in Intramural Softball competition as the Food Service team completed the season undefeated, the first time this has ever happened. The all-conquerers are front row, left to right, M. H. Pushkin, J. L. Brooks, B. Coyle, team mascot, G. A. Doverspike and F. D. Trovato. In the back row, left to right are, W. D. Duplayee, D. W. Purdin, K. W. Tharp, R. J. Markowski, R. L. Hartley Jr., and D. R. Revis. Members of the team missing from the picture are J. D. Smith and C. Noll.

MAISAC Golf Team Below .500 Mark

June 27—NNMC bumped a luckless Fort Myer team 14-13 on the Fairfax Country Club Course. Doctor Evans and B. Lindsley got off to a poor start by dropping all nine points. Following, M. S. Fortin and M. E. Whitt rebounded by collecting eight points for the local team. Anchorman, R. H. Stang played two players for best ball and totaled six points. Stang's 76 was low score for the day.

July 2—NNMC dropped a 10-11 decision to Bolling AFB, which put a bruise on the Admirals' MAISAC standing. In the first round Dr. Evans and B. Lindsley picked up 4 points of a total of 9. R. Stang and J. Bauman playing in the second position added 5 points. In the last match M. E. Whitt and F. Folsom were good for 2 points. Low scores were turned in by Stang with 66 and Dr. Evans with a 69.

July 11—Andrews AFB blasted the Admirals 18-9 in a contest played on the Flyers' home course. Starting things off, Dr. Evans and M. Fortin lost their entire 9 points. Shooting in the second slot R. Stang and F. Folsom won 5 of the 9 points in their match. In the tail position W. S. Anderson and J. W. Duckworth won 4 and lost 5 points.

The following matches for NNM in MAISAC play for August are scheduled to begin at 1300.

- Aug. 1—NAS Anacostia at NNM
- Aug. 8—NAS Patuxent at NNM
- Aug. 15—NNMC at Ft. Belvoir
- Aug. 22—WRAMC at NNM
- Aug. 29—NNMC at NavRecSta

PRNC-SRNC Tennis Tourney at PaxRiver

Representing NNM in the PRNC-SRNC Tennis Tournament held last week were the following persons, HM1 M. C. Garbo, HM2 W. Ethridge, LT P. Clark, MC, USN, LCDR P. P. McBride, MC, USN, and Captain W. H. Druckemiller, MC, USN.

Final results of the elimination tournament to select the representatives showed Drs. McBride and Druckemiller reaching the singles finals, with the final match still to be played.

NMRI Loses First Golf Match in 2 Yrs.

With one match left to play in the first round of intramural golf (NMRI vs BuMED), NMS leads the standing by one game. NMRI can tie this record by defeating BuMED in the final game.

History was made on Monday, June 15, when NMS dropped NMRI 211 to 214.5. This was the first intramural golf match NMRI has lost in two years. The fired-up Med School team was paced by F. Goddard with a 36 and B. Golden with a 42. Leading the losers were J. Duckworth with a 40 and T. Floyd with 41.

NNMC has copped the second spot by losing only two, both by narrow margins. R. Leadtke, W. Bowe and Perry have been turning low scores in for the Center team.

NDS has 3 wins and 2 defeats and occupies the third position. J. Evans and G. Gray have set the pace for Dental through the season.

With only one win each, BuMED and USNH are vying for the 4th spot, with R. Stang setting the pace for USNH and J. Olson on the leading end for BuMED.

The honest efforts of J. Dilley and E. Fenney have failed to produce a win for the luckless nurses. Perhaps the second round will have a better perspective for the girls.

NNMC Host to Women's Softball Tournament

During the week 26 to 30 August the National Naval Medical Center will play host to the 1957 North Atlantic Regional Women's Softball Tournament.

Approximately six teams are expected to enter. These are ComOne, ComThree, ComFour, ComNine, CINCNELM Unit and Com SRNC.

The winning team of this double elimination tourney will be the North Atlantic Region Women's representative in the All-Navy Women's Softball Tournament to be conducted in September.

Captain W. H. Druckemiller, MC, USN, of the Naval Hospital Command was defeated by Commander Frank Kriz, SC, USN, Naval Gun Factory, 6-2 and 7-5 in the PRNC-SRNC Senior Division Singles Tennis Finals. Other results are not available at press time.

STUFFY





by Cisco

AN OPEN LETTER TO WHITE HATS

Since becoming a member of this command, like others, I have frequented the Enlisted Men's Club on numerous occasions. Many times, after leaving the club with my family and guests, the topic of conversation has shifted to concern over the poor degree of patronage by other men and their families.

I know that a great number of you have discussed the matter within and outside your family circles. Some of the remarks I've heard concerning the club and what it has to offer as a recreational facility have been valid and some have been derogatory and not true. Most of the remarks which were false as usual were based on attitudes gained through hearsay. Especially the wives of some of the younger set are grossly misinformed.

On question, many of the younger set have admitted never entering the club and some were not even aware of its location! Another group held that they had once visited another club on some other reservation and didn't like it at all. This group must believe, "If you've seen one you've seen them all", but of course, all factors in this case don't necessarily remain constant. On the other hand it would be both dishonest and an insult to your intelligence for me, or anyone else for that matter, to state that there aren't some who have visited the club and because of some very legitimate reasons have returned maybe once or have never returned.

Some of this dissatisfied group with legitimate complaints vented their feelings to the wrong persons, while still others remained silent . . . and away from the club.

For those of you who have never been in the club and only know hearsay "fact", the following information is respectfully delineated.

The Enlisted Men's Club is located in Bldg. 23 and is open Tuesday through Thursday from 1630 to 2300, Fridays from 1630 to 2400, Saturdays from 1300 to 2400, Sundays and holidays from 1300 to 2300 and is always closed on Mondays.

Under the able management of Richard Spencer, Marine Veteran, the Club has the following personnel available to provide and serve you with food and drink, Bob Goodman, Billy Golden, Pat Gallagher, John Atkinson, Mack MacMullen and Fred Bailey. For your entertainment, television, good fellowship, special programs and dancing are available. For your dancing pleasure a Combo is provided twice monthly.

The club has officials, a President, Vice President, and two members of an advisory group for each of your commands. These men are capable, enthusiastic, "just as hard working as you would be". . . enlisted men, just like yourself. Your club officers and advisory group members are your "senators" who in this case will cast the electoral vote for or against your ideas and suggestions.

Ask yourself, "Would I pledge one hour or two hours of my time to work under the direction of the club officers, if they needed help in producing an atmosphere that I suggested?"

Without your help and patronage there can be no interest; with-

out interest there will be no strong impetus for improvement.

Don't give up to any single person (he could be wrong, too). Let's help our operating personnel and club officers make the EM Club superior in all respects and establish a precedent for other clubs throughout the Navy. Don't forget you may not make chief, "for as long as the flavor lasts, 'n' that could be a long voyage".

AND NOW FOR THE USUAL TID-BITS . . . It has been reported that Thurber of Special Services Division, was seen in the "Zephyr" and the Rock Quarry recently . . . guess he's trying all the old "swimming holes" to see which he fits the best. Thurber's buddy, Purdin, is going to get a little "red wagon" to haul away all his trophies. Barney Krom has switched from basketball to diving . . . some say that he is going to be a comic diving entertainer or a "frogman" . . . Gerry Hatlestad also of the SS Division is getting popular with some kind of joke that has to do with red and green paint . . . ask her to tell you what it is, understand it is worth hearing.

Spears, Military Pers. Adjuster, says that the new addition, Alicia Zahnizer YNSN, can put away a goodly number of Goody's "Fancy Franks", two or three pizzas and a couple of Submarine Sandwiches any time providing she has about 12 bottles Ram's Head to wash it down with . . . Mother MacAuliffe, Center Pers, has been squaring away her crew . . . she may give Spears a little extra duty if he doesn't keep those pencils sharpened.

Did you know that Jima Strong of the "Jerry and Jima" show on WMAL did a great public service for "Gargantua" Lasko when she broadcast, over the air, that he had picked up the wrong pair of overalls, and they were infested with fleas? It seems that HM2 Bowie, a new addition to the Sanitation Department, accidentally transferred a family of fleas to the overalls of Gargantua. These would have "plagued" the "large one" all week had it not been for the effect of modern communication and the cooperation of the Strongs. Gargantua picked up the Emergency Signal in Rockville, did a 180 degree turn, and returned the overalls and the fleas to the rightful owner.

In true Preventive Medicine form, the Sanitation Officer, Mr. Marcello, sprayed all members of his division to prevent his transmitting the fleas to his dog, Mitzie . . . the fleas were cat fleas and no dog has any business with feline accessories. Captain DeCoursey and Chief Otto tried to get some specimens but they were too late and the job was too thorough . . . in addition to spraying the fleas with Lindane, each carcass was crushed between block "A" and Block "B" and then incinerated at the Research Institute.

Glazier HM3 has been operating in the "823" lately with HM3 Kane . . . Pete Maurin of the I & E Office has been working with HM1 Grant on the organization of a new comic strip. Do you know who their major character is or will be . . . ?

Mr. Dunn and Shorty at the Center Garage are making a study of the causation of automobile tire disintegration in the hot summer heat. It seems that HM1 Upton has asked their professional advice about some trouble he experienced last week.

HM2 Smith, the driver, made Boyless (another feather-weight), fall off the wagon . . . to bad, Boyless was a good boy too . . . Adios Amigo.

ODDITIES

In the News

A Louisville, Ky., motorist, arrested for drunken driving insisted: "My wife has been drinking and I kissed her a couple of times".

A Detroit couple in the course of a marital dispute raced out of their home, jumped into separate cars, tore around the block—and collided head on.

A Ventura, Calif., woman in traffic court because she habitually drove without lights, told the judge: "I don't need lights. I can see like an owl".

A Billings, Mont., man, picked up for drunken driving, asserted: "I was only following a friend's toothache remedy, 'Keep whiskey on the tooth at all times'".

An ardent Republican in Los Angeles discovered that somebody had taught his parakeet to say "I'm a Democrat."

Plunging his plane through the roof of a house in Pittsfield, Maine, the pilot stepped out of the cockpit unhurt—and into his own attic.

When a Dallas hotel resident complained to the manager that his roommate talked in his sleep, the manager resolved the problem by hitting the talker twice on the head—with a hammer.

A man arrested in a New Jersey town for passing a stopped school bus should have known better, police said. He was driving one at the time.

When three bandits dropped a bundle of \$20 bills while making their getaway after robbing a Milwaukee bank, a passerby picked up the money and ran after them shouting: "You dropped something."

While the operator of a loan company in St. Louis slumbered . . . he believed strongly in a daily nap . . . a burglar smashed his front window, triggered the burglar alarm, and pounded the handle off the safe with an iron bar. Police woke him up.

A Hutchinson, Kan., couple finally was married after the groom forgot to bring the license, the preacher became ill, the church's air-conditioning unit blew out the candles and the best man discovered he'd misplaced the ring.

An Army recruiting sergeant who shared a Hagerstown, Md., office with an Air Force recruiter, was so impressed with the latter's sales pitch that he joined the Air Force himself.

A tree-trimmer in Norwich, N.Y., didn't saw off the limb he was sitting on. He sawed the one to which his safety rope was tied.

Meter readers in South Carolina, equipped with rock candy to pacify unfriendly dogs, found it was most effective when thrown hard at the belligerent canines.

When a householder in Rockford, Tenn., answered his doorbell at midnight he found a bear leaning against it.

Accused of rum-running, a man in Marietta, Ga., begged the judge to keep his name out of the papers. "You see, Your Honor," he said, "I'm a deacon in the church and I don't want the preacher to know about this."

A school bus was caught in a Reno, Nevada, radar speed trap—going too fast in a school zone.

City fathers in Juneau, Alaska, installed special meters so motorists who parked overtime could pay their fines on the spot. Six weeks later more than half the meters were missing.

After a Los Angeles "nutritional expert" was arrested for practicing without a license, a routine medical examination disclosed he was suffering from malnutrition.

A probate judge in Marysville, Kan., received a letter from an out-of-towner asking for the name of the woman he had married there in 1918.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMC, donated blood for the period June 14, to July 18, 1957.

NH

Arnold Parham, HN; Donald McCorven, HN; Howard Argue, HM3; Ralph Mummey, HN; Charles Noll, HN; Leon Gellerman, HN; Charles Arn, HN; Rose Anderson, HM3; William Koczak, HM3; Vincent Loduca, HMC; Alice Goodwin, Civilian.

NMS

George Zink, HM1; Vernon Perry, HM1; Lewis Milligan, HM1; Philip Hilliard, HM2; Walter Felt, HM3; Bernard Zettl, HM2; Coral Steinbrook, HM2; William Wood, HM1; Raymond Myers, HM3; Hubert McWilliams, HM3

NMRI

Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian

NDS

Vernon Martinson, DT1; Vernon Lourie, DN; Meravie Blair, Civilian

NNMC

William Benham, Civilian; Sidney Goldstein, Civilian; Jack Larkie, HM1; Donald Kremer, HM3; Fioramante Baggio, HM2; Lee Jolles, Civilian; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian; Harry Search, Civilian; Geraldine Hatlestad, HN; Pershing Vezinat, HMC; Elmer Jungblut, CWO; William Bowie, HM2

Tattoo Tan



Peggy Hallack, film actress with a fetching wink made that leg tattoo with lots of sun and an adhesive cut-out. Peg is not one to wear her heart on her sleeve.

Rotary Club Cites Admiral Cooper



Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, M. USN, Commanding Officer NNMC is shown accepting a certificate of appreciation from M. Aimey Pessagno, President of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club. The certificate was presented to Admiral Cooper for being guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting held July 23, at the Kenwood Country Club. Admiral Cooper explained the complex organization of NNMC and its relationship to the five component commands.

Study Shows Shift No Handicap to Service Kids

Members of the Armed Forces needn't fear that frequent change of station will cause their children to fall behind in school.

That was the conclusion of a study by Lemos L. Fulmer, professor of education at Louisiana State University.

Professor Fulmer, an Air Force Reserve colonel, said youngsters who have made the most change scored highest on achievement tests in a school near Barksdale AFB, La.

Children of military personnel out-scored other students on examination testing their knowledge of reading, arithmetic, English, geography and history.

Children who had gone to schools scored highest, followed in order by pupils who had attended five, four and three schools.

An intelligence test showed the Air Force youngsters were slightly brighter as a group than the permanent students.

He said the argument that moving interferes with a child's education is based usually on studies of children of migratory laborers.

These youngsters, he said, would probably do poorly even if they were able to remain in the same school.

Further research will be needed, Professor Fulmer said, to determine whether the conclusions of his limited experiment hold up as a general rule. It is likely, he said, that further study will prove change of schools to be beneficial.

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Kenney Approved RADMMC

Captain Edward C. Kenney, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, has been approved for temporary promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy.

Captain Kenney was born in Findlay, Ohio and received his medical education from public schools in Bucyrus, Ohio and the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. He was graduated from Denison University, Greenville, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1926. He studied medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1929.

On June 4, 1929, he was appointed Assistant Surgeon, with the rank of Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy, and was promoted to Lieutenant on June 30, 1936; to Lieutenant Commander, July 1, 1941; and to Commander on August 15, 1942. He subsequently attained the rank of Captain, to which he was promoted on August 1, 1945.

In March 1955 he assumed command of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida, and in September 1955 assumed command of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Naval Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

In addition to the Navy Cross and the Bronze Star Medal with two "V"s, Captain Kenney has the China Service Medal; the

of the American Medical Association and the Association of Military Surgeons, a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and an Associate in the American College of Physicians.

BuMed Celebrates Birthday Aug. 31

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, observes its 115th anniversary Aug. 31, the only Bureau still retaining its original name as established by Congress in 1842. The history and traditions of the Navy Medical Department, however, begin with the history of our country.

In 1821 the first site for a Navy hospital was acquired in Washington, D. C., followed by Chelsea, Massachusetts, 1823; Brooklyn, N.Y., 1824; Philadelphia, Pa., 1826; and Norfolk, Va., 1827.

Surgeon William Paul Crillon Barton was selected by the Secretary of the Navy as the first Chief of the Bureau and appointed by President Tyler, 10th president of the United States.

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, present Surgeon General of the Navy and the 26th Chief of the Bureau, was appointed by President Eisenhower February 15, 1955.

The peacetime role of the Bureau is fourfold: To support the Navy's Operating Forces; to maintain a strong regular component within the service; to train its regular corps and reserve members to an effective state of readiness; and to keep abreast of the technological advances made in medicine, science, and research and disseminate such information for the benefit of all, both military and civilian.

Cartoon Contest Open For Active Duty EM

The Third All-Navy Comic Cartoon Contest, open for naval personnel on active duty and their bonafide dependents, were recently announced by the Navy Department.

Comic (gag or situation) cartoons, to be acceptable, must have a Navy theme or background, must be in good taste, and suitable for general consumption; be in black ink on 8 x 10½ white paper or illustration board.

Further instructions are contained in BuPersNotice 1700 of 8 July 1957.

Hal McIntyre and His Band Will Make Personal Appearance at NNMC

Down through the history of the music business it has been proven that the bands which control the college prom dates are the bands with the best chance to click. One of the foremost prom favorites today is Hal McIntyre, ex-Glenn Miller protege, who will appear in person with his orchestra at NNMC on September 16, 1957.

Ever since Mac left Miller to start his own group, campus dates have been in abundance. He is ranked with the greatest college favorites of all time.

Hal's musical ideas fit in with the desires of youngsters who want a little more than the ordinary in their dance music. He features a style that is all his own. Subdued reed voicing, bright clipped brasses, and



Jeanne McManus



Hal McIntyre

the maestro's own brilliant sax solos are all part of the band's presentation.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne McManus, lovely vocalist, and the McIntyres will be playing from 2100 to 2400 for the dancing pleasure of staff and student personnel of the NNMC commands in the Gymnasium. A concert for patients and staff will be held in the Auditorium from 1900 to 2000.

One of today's brightest stars on the musical horizon, Hal McIntyre was the only maestro of major ranking to have gone overseas for the USO to entertain the GI's at the front.

McElroy Nominated By Eisenhower To Succeed Wilson

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate the nomination of Neil H. McElroy to succeed Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense.

Mr. McElroy is at present the president of Proctor and Gamble Soap Company.

At the time Mr. Wilson's letter of resignation was received at the White House, its contents were not made public, nor was an effective date of resignation announced.

However, James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said Mr. McElroy would work with Secretary Wilson for the remainder of the month "to get acquainted with the job."

Mr. McElroy was described by the President at a news conference as "one of the most capable and the highest type of people that I know in the country."

W. "Ted" Smith To Appear at NNMC With Variety Show

W. "Ted" Smith's Gala Star Variety Show will present its season's opening show in the Auditorium of the National Naval Medical Center on Monday, September 9 at 1930.

Going into its fifth season, the show is built around professional and outstanding amateur entertainers. Among the stars to be seen on opening night are Betty Lou Gifford, WMAR-TV soloist and Thelma Jeanne Klippel, Coral Records recording star.

Produced by W. "Ted" Smith, the show features the Pop Stoneman Famous Hillbilly Band and the Winnie Sanders Acrobatic Duo. The main mission of the show is to provide free entertainment to military personnel at the various bases in the Washington area.

Vicki Wayne will be the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The NNMC Admirals moved in to the finals of the recent PRNC-SRNC Softball Tournament held at the Naval Receiving Station but in the double-elimination play lost out in the final day to Patuxent River.

The Admirals mashed Patuxent River NAS 5-0 for sweet revenge, after previously being defeated three times by the Flyers, to win the first game of the tournament.

The Admirals five runs came in the 5th inning on hits by K. Tharp, Del Purdin, Ed Carter and Duke Schnieder. Purdin allowed only two hits and struck out 13.

In the second game on Aug. 13, NNMC blanked SRNC 3-0. Again the Admirals accounted for their tallies in one inning, this time the third. Tony Natale, C. Boyd and J. Watkins banged hits and scored runs to lead in the win.

On Aug. 14, NavRecSta led off the third game by grabbing one run in the 4th inning which inspired the Admirals to smother their efforts, 17-2. In the 5th Watkins popped up a deceiving bunt which fooled the entire RecSta infield and put NNMC in scoring position for the seven runs scored that inning. In the 6th Tharp smashed a grand slam homer and in the following inning accounted for another homer with two on to pace the win.

In the first game of a double header on Aug. 15, the 3rd inning against Pax River proved to be the turning point against the Admirals as the Flyers' first two men at bat hit back to back home runs to defeat NNMC 2-0 in the championship playoffs.

Patuxent scored 3 runs in the first inning of the second game and held the lead all the way as the Flyers downed the Admirals 3-0 to win the PRNC-SRNC Men's Softball Championship.

Ken Tharp, Del Purdin and Ray Gerard of NNMC were picked by Patuxent to play with their team in the All-Atlantic Regional Tournament to be held at Norfolk during the week of Aug. 26-30. J. Renard was picked as coach for the PRNC representatives.

In the same manner as the Admirals, the Admiralettes lost the finals of the PRNC-SRNC Softball Tournament to Naval Security Station.

By thumping 17 hits the NNMC Admiralettes romped over the Security Station, 12-3 in the first game of the softball tournament.

Tober and Milnor hit triples in the third and 5th innings respectively. Parsell and Tober also accounted for doubles. Pitcher Jackie Cox held the NSS batters to five hits.

Meeting the Navy Photo Center on Aug. 14, in the second games, the Admiralettes remained in the victory column by downing the Photographers, 11-2. Holding a (continued on p. 3, col. 1)



CAPT Kenney

American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three engagement stars; the World War II Victory Medal; Navy Occupation Service Medal; Asia Clasp; the National Defense Service Medal; and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, with two stars.

Captain Kenney is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Alpha medical fraternity, a Member



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Freedom Foundation Offers \$3,000 for Letters from EM's

As a member of the Armed Forces, you guard our country and our way of life. You are dedicated to the principles which make America free. No matter what your job is in the Navy, you are a part of the vast team that preserves this freedom.

This year, Freedom's Foundation is sponsoring a Letter Awards Program on the subject, "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms". You can win one of the top prizes by writing a letter to Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., in 100 to 500 words on your job "protecting America's freedom." Make sure you enclose information about yourself . . . such as: Branch of Service, where stationed, etc.

Top award is \$1,000 plus an honor medal. There are two prizes of \$500 and a hundred at \$100 plus honor medals. There are also additional honor medal awards.

Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates, Jr., had this to say concerning the awards program: "Service to our country is one of the principles of this great Navy of ours. The ability to describe this service in an articulate and sincere manner can benefit not only the individual but the Navy and the country. Your letter to the Freedom's Foundation may assist in bringing additional understanding of what is meant by the American way of life to succeeding generations. I encourage all of you to participate."

Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN, Chief of Naval Operations said in an interview, "The opportunity to serve his country is a priceless heritage of the American servicemen. In the Navy, such service takes us to many parts of the world over the sea-lanes connecting the free world. The Freedom's Foundation annual letter writing contest for members of the Armed Forces gives Navymen the chance to describe just what the Navy means to our country. I encourage all Naval personnel to participate in the contest for 1957."

You are reminded that any entry must be postmarked no later than Constitution Day, 17 September 1957.

A Long Beach, Calif., bartender raised his hand in salute and said "Hi" when a customer walked into his cafe. The man shoved a sawed-off shotgun at him and said: "Now you can raise the other hand, too." The bandit took \$500 from the till and another \$111 from four persons at the bar.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel both military and civilian, attached to NNM, donated blood for the period July 19 to August 15, 1957.

NH

Robert Owen, HM1.

NMS

John Barlow, HM3; Robert Perley, HM2; Stillman Wright, HM2

NMRI

Fred Johnston, Civilian

NDS

Murray Butler, DT1; John Hesel, DT1; George Coombs, DT1

NNMC

Mack Robertson, Civilian; Edgar Webber, HN; Donald Moore, HM3; Ralph Foster, Civilian



Lt. Col. Ilahi Bakhsh, Principal King Edward Medical College, Lahore, Pakistan is shown following lunch with Admiral T. F. Cooper. Colonel Bakhsh is visiting military and civilian medical schools and facilities in the Washington area.

Annual Navy Relief Ball To Be at Gun Factory

From "Main Sails to Missiles" the theme of this year's Annual Navy Relief Ball to be held in the Sail Loft at the Naval Gun Factory on October 4 and 5.

Staged by the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, this event marks the high point of the social season in the Washington, D. C. area Navy and Marine families.

Tickets for the enlisted ball to be held Oct. 5 are available from HM1 Waddams of the Administrative Office, Naval Hospital command, or can be purchased at the door at a cost of one dollar. A number of door prizes will be given away.

Information on the Officer's Ball which will be held on Oct. 4, can be obtained by calling extension 2600 at the Naval Gun Factory.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain J. E. Reeves

A landowner once invited four young men to spend their summer holidays on his small, rocky farm. He told them they might have anything of value they found on the place. They came and, after looking the place over one complained, "There's nothing here I want. There's nothing to do and no place to go. What a fool I was to come here!" Another, who was an artist, admired the scenic beauty of the winding valley, and immediately began placing its wonders on canvas. Yet another, a botanist, found his delight in gathering certain rare herbs and roots which brought him a tidy sum from a drug manufacturer. The fourth, a geologist, spent his time prospecting around the place and found a few nuggets of gold.

Each man found what he was trained to look for. This is a picture of life. If we look for the discouraging elements, we shall surely find them in abundance. But if we look for the good in life and in the character of individuals about us we most certainly shall find it. A lot of our personal happiness and stability depends upon what we look for in life. Perhaps this might be worth some thought.

10 JANGO's Start Class in Nurse's Aid Training This Month at the NH

A course in Nurse's Aid Training commenced this month at the U. S. Naval Hospital for members of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization.

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, formed in 1942, is a group of young ladies from the families of Commissioned Officers of the U. S. Armed Forces whose main purpose is to form a link between the services and the community. After qualifying as "Nurses' Aides", the JANGO's will volunteer for assistance in community as well as service hospitals.

The course will consist of classroom instruction and practical experience totaling 100 hours during a 3-month period. Upon successful completion of the course, the JANGO's will receive their "caps" at a graduation ceremony in the main auditorium of the National Naval Medical Center.

Among the various other JANGO projects is the operation of non-profit canteens and centers for servicemen.



Members of the JANGO that are undergoing Nurse's Aid training at the Naval Hospital are: (front row, l. to r.) Linda Leach, Sandy Faubion, Debbie Hickey; (second row, l. to r.) Joan Brown, Sandy McQuilkin, Anabet Pace, Millie Jeansonne, Maryanne Doyle, Pat Hanavan and Virginia Pearson. This is the first training ever received by this organization at a naval hospital.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—

Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

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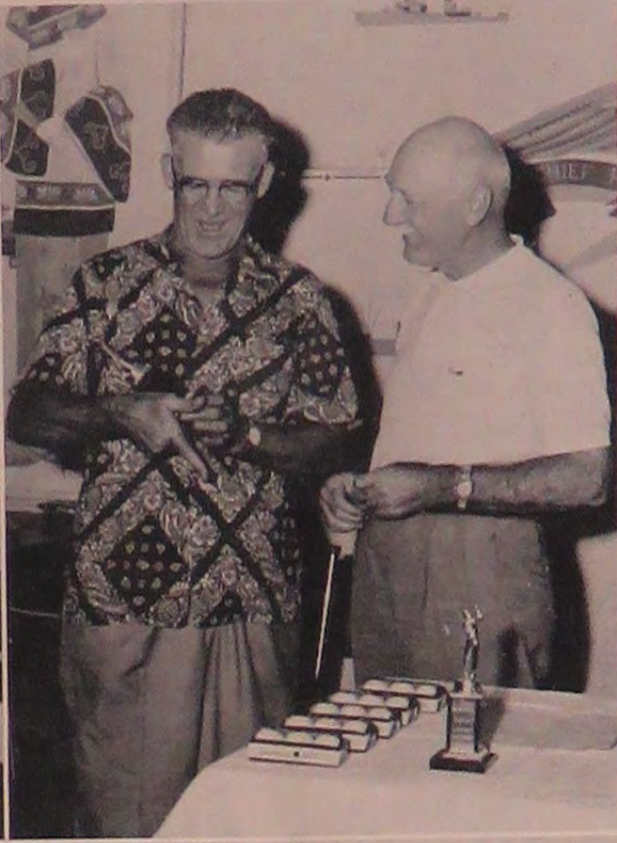
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Jerry Lewis Packs NNM Auditorium Then Fills it With Jokes . . . Laughs



Taking time off from a busy and taxing schedule, Jerry Lewis gave an informal program to an overflowing house in the auditorium of the National Naval Medical Center recently. Doing whatever came to mind proved to be the formula that put all at ease. Singing, dancing and getting audience participation in songs, as well as interruptions with jokes and witty remarks, all helped in producing an atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment to those in attendance. Among Lewis' troupe was an excellent young dancer, Dick Humphries. The audience received a real treat in top dancing performance when Jerry and Dick got together in nimble manipulations of the feet in tap dancing routines.

1957 ConNav Golf Tourney at NNMCM



August 10 the first Congressional-Navy Tournament was played on the NNMCM course. Following the tourney luncheon and trophy presentations took place. Participants in the CONNAV Tourney were: TOP LEFT: W. Potter, NNMCM Pro., J. A. Younger (R-Cal.), H. Ostertag (R-NY), and RADM B. W. Hogan, MC USN, Surgeon General of the Navy. MIDDLE LEFT: CDR J. R. Evans, DC USN, C. S. Gubser (R-Cal.), RADM H. D. Baker, MC USN, Commandant PRNC, and C. M. Teague (R-Cal.). LOWER LEFT: H. B. Scudder (R-Cal.), RADM T. F. Cooper, MC USN, Commanding Officer NNMCM, CDR C. C. Muehe, MC USN and V. A. Knox, (R-Mich). TOP RIGHT: E. A. Cederberg (R-Mich), CAPT R. J. Pearson, MC USN, CAPT D. J. O'Brien, MC USN, and T. C. Tollefson (R-Wash). MID-

DLE RIGHT: CAPT O. E. Van der Aue, MC USN, R. V. Mack (R-Wash), T. M. Pelly (R-Wash), and VADM E. W. Clextion, USN. LOWER RIGHT: G. Meader (R-Mich), CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC USN, CAPT W. C. Baty, USN and W. Horan (R-Wash). CENTER-UPPER-LEFT: Admiral Cooper presents the Congressional Low-Gross Trophy to Representative Teague. CENTER UPPER RIGHT: Representative Horan receives the Congressional Low Net Trophy from Admiral Cooper. CENTER LOWER LEFT: Captain Pearson receives the Navy Low Gross Trophy from Admiral Cooper. CENTER LOWER RIGHT: Admiral Cooper presents the Navy Low Net Trophy to Vice Admiral Clextion.

NNMCM Teams

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Long bat for NNMCM were Bennett, Milnor and Tober with double and in the 6th, Chambers backed a three run homer.

In the 4th game Quarters K was overwhelmed by the high-flying Admiralties, 15-3, in a slug-fest by York who opened up after four scoreless innings. Again, pitcher Cox scuttled the opposition by a five hit contest.

A home run in the first inning Tober appeared to be the beginning of another easy victory for the Admiralties, but all hopes were quelled as NNMCM dropped the play-off opener, 12-5 to a determined Security Station.

A multitude of errors caused the Braves their worst set back in two seasons as the Admiralties were blanked, 9-0 by Security Station to lose the Women's Softball Tournament.

The victors chose Cox and Tober to accompany their team to the North Atlantic Regional Tournament.

Military Personnel Now Under Wash.

State Operators Law

The Washington State legislature has recently enacted House Bill 643 which places all military personnel in the same category as civilians with respect to drivers licenses.

It is recommended that all Washington citizens in the naval service, who require new valid driver's licenses, exchange previously valid "Military Duplicate" driver's license for regular driv-

er's licenses to conform to the present State of Washington law.

Renewal and exchange of driver's license can be obtained for a cost of \$4.00 by corresponding directly with:

Driver's License Division
Department of Licenses
State of Washington
Olympia, Washington

Groundwork is Laid for Dependent Dental Care By Dental Committee

Groundwork for a new dependent's dental care program was laid recently when the Dental Advisory Committee, set up to study dental care under the Dependents Medical Care program, met in Washington to consider methods of providing this service to dependents.

At present, dental care is available only in remote areas of the Continental United States, or only if necessary to medical or surgical treatment. In overseas areas, this care is provided military dependents on a "space available" basis.

The group, which met in Washington, D. C., established three subcommittees to consider questions on morale, type and level of care and costs.

Twenty-three representatives from the Blue Shield Medical Care Plans, the Health Insurance Association, the American Dental Association, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Armed Forces attended the committee's first session.

The committee also drew up a letter to state dental societies which will open negotiations for a proposed fee schedule (AFPS).

LT Miller, NC, Captures PRNC-SRNC Golf Crown

Lieutenant Lucille P. Miller, NC, USN, of the hospital command, representing PRNC-SRNC in the North Atlantic Regional Golf Tournament captured first place in the Women's Division.

Miss Miller, playing steady golf, was never in danger and led her field throughout the entire tournament. Because of personal commitments, Miller will be unable to attend the All Navy Golf Tournament to be held in Memphis, Tenn.

In the Men's Division, HM1 R. H. Stang of NNMCM and Captain Berg of Patuxent NAS turned in totals of 306 for 72 holes to lead



LT Miller

in low scores for PRNC-SRNC. Going into the final round Stang was tied for 3rd place but his last round of 80 threw him out of contention for the trip to Memphis.

HMC M. Fortin of NMRI captured 3rd place in the Senior Division but failed to qualify for the Memphis journey.

Tryouts for NNMCM Team Begin Soon

Tryouts and practice will commence on September 23 at 1830 in the NNMCM gymnasium for those persons wanting to make a berth on the NNMCM Admirals Basketball Team.

The Admirals will open the MAISAC League schedule around the first of November with several practice games scheduled during the month of October.

1957 Surgeon General's Golf Tourney To Begin September 10 at NNMCM

On September 10 the first round of the 1957 Surgeon General's Golf Tournament will commence. The tournament will consist of four rounds which will run through October 7. Handicaps will be used in all flights with the exception of the championship flight.

Qualifying rounds will be played between the 2nd and 9th of September. Play is open to all military personnel holding NNMCM Recreation passes.

Divisions Wanted To Participate in 1957-58 BB League

Any division desiring to enter a team in the 1957-58 Intramural Basketball League is requested to have a representative present at a meeting to be held at 1200 on September 4 in the lounge of Bldg. 23

This meeting is to promulgate rules and regulations for the coming season

"Three Putt Sam" Sought By NMS Golf Enthusiasts For September Tourney

Information leading to the finding of "three putt Sam" (typical NMS golf enthusiast who would like to be a tournament winner).

He is known to have been in the vicinity of the woods on the "back three" retrieving lost golf balls from the last tournament.

His trial will be an 18 hole, Match Play, Handicap, NMS Golf Tourney convening in September. All MedSchool personnel are under subpoena to take part and witness the elimination play.

Two NNMCM Tennis Men To Play at Boston for PRNC

Captain W. H. Druckemiller, MC, USN and LCDR P. P. McBride, MC, USN, finalists in the NNMCM and PRNC Tennis Tournaments, were selected to represent PRNC in the All East Navy Tennis Tournament held in Boston this month.

Captain Druckemiller, playing in the Senior Division, was eliminated in the All Navy Tourney by Admiral Lehman, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-3.

Dr. McBride, playing in the Open Division, lost to Ensign Kessel in the quarter-finals, 6-1 and 6-4.

Pinsetters are needed for the various bowling leagues which are scheduled to get underway early in September. For further information call Special Services, extension 227.



by Cisco

The biggest news of the month is that of the annual picnic for the Center Command. Yours truly was unable to attend but two trustworthy reporters gave me the following dope:

Mr. Renard was seen relating to all hands who would lend an ear, the trials and tribulations of the old days when the Center was being built... he was Chief Master-at-Arms then.

"Fumbling Jim Smith" states that he can beat anyone in the Center Command at horseshoes, but that he didn't consider it too good in taste to beat Mr. Laedtke, the Personnel Officer.

Whitlock certainly made a game attempt at scoring in the egg throwing contest, only he forgot to tell his wife, Viola, to catch the egg. (Some people say that he was trying to get even with you, Viola, for not allowing him to play golf last month).

Bill Upton of the Transportation Division, is still having trouble with his car... he had to leave it at Stone Lake the night of the picnic. A stretcher team took Rapp back to barracks 112 about 1900... he was in secondary shock from over exposure.

No one really won the volley ball game... the grass was too wet and the throats too dry.

Tony Natale and Joe Albertelli were planning some night duty antics so be cautious of these two in the future... Jerry Boyles wasn't having too good a time until somebody arrived with a radio.

Thurber and Thaxton of the Special Services Division taught Kay Collins and Rusty Carlow how to maneuver a small boat (but you know who had to do all the rowing)... Ken Zuzick was seen giving dancing lessons to Kay Collins in the parking lot.

Mr. Laedtke has been spending a lot of time in the Education Office and Personnel has been taking many coffee breaks... "Mother" MacAuliffe is taking a Rest Cure (Vacation); too much stress with Jerry Spears... "he just won't keep those pencils sharpened".

Bill Perry has been caught by one of his own hooks... "Up Town" is on the wagon again... has been attending some club meetings on Saturday night... Can anyone tell who the "second Class" is who is going to marry Lydia Hodges YN1 this Christmas. He's trying to keep this a secret I'm told, but I should like very much to help him arrange his reception??

HM3 Kremer is going to turn in to the hospital for knee surgery, he says, but why has he been talking to the Plastic Surgery Department? Pete Maurin is thinking about shipping over if he makes 3rd class... Fran Clough has been talking up "Career Navy" to Pete.

Overheard a rumor that NNM's varsity softball pitcher has his wife keep a check on his "muscle" development. How many tape measures have you worn out Purdin?... Adios Amigo.

Winners in the recent Fishing Derby were: HM2 Phelps of the N.P. Service with the most fish caught, 36 in number. DT3 Bauer of the Dental School walked off with the longest fish, 8 inches and the heaviest, 1½ pounds. There were no entries in the women's division.

Ike Appoints Seaton Chairman of Govt. Unit Of United Givers Fund

President Eisenhower appointed the only member of his cabinet born in the National Capital Area as Chairman of the Government Unit of the second annual United Givers Fund campaign in September-October.

He is Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of the Interior. Born in Washington, D.C. (December 11, 1909), Mr. Seaton attended schools in Kansas and became a newspaper and radio executive in Nebraska.

Secretary Seaton will lead 20,000 government volunteers in their part of the area's biggest humanitarian project; raising \$7,000,000 for the 140 voluntary health and welfare services throughout the National Capital Area who have chosen to share in the United Givers Fund, thus eliminating their separate campaigns throughout the years.

In the first UGF campaign last October (1956), Government employees resoundingly endorsed the new idea of an organization of givers by raising 111.5% of their goal, a major contribution to the highly successful total campaign throughout the area.

President Eisenhower said, in appointing Secretary Seaton;

"This fall marks the second annual United Givers Fund campaign held in the National Capital Area. In this great appeal are included the needs of the Community Chest-Red Feather agencies, all the local chapters of the American Red Cross, the USO, and certain national health agencies—140 separate appeals united into one.

The United Givers Fund campaign is the first of two campaigns conducted among us each year under the approved Federal Service fund-raising policy.

During this campaign, all civilian and military personnel serving here are given an opportunity to contribute to the voluntary health and welfare agencies which are a basic part of America's tradition of charity.

I know everyone will want to join him in making this 1957 fund-raising effort an outstanding success."



LONG STEMMED... Mara Corday, beautiful brunette actress, stars as Teresa Alvarez in the science-fiction drama "The Black Scorpion" for Warner Bros.

ODDITIES

In the News

A hunter in Wellington, Texas, made a gadget imitating a wolf call to lure the animals within range. The call was so realistic that a startled bobcat sprang from a tree over the hunter's head, knocked him down, scratched his face, then ran.

A Hamden, Conn., man, chairman of a tennis tournament, played host to an entrant for several days and then watched him knock his son out of the tourney.

Fearing that a large, diseased magnolia tree in his front yard might become a hazard, a man in Jacksonville, Fla., hired tree experts to take it out with a crane. The crane cable slipped and the tree crashed through the roof of the owner's home.

A man and a small boy entered a Waltham, Mass., barber shop. The man sat down in a chair and said: "Give me the works." After a haircut, shave and shampoo, the man said to the boy: "Wait here. I'll be right back." An hour passed. The barber asked the boy when his father was coming back. "My father?" said the boy. "I never saw him before".

For months a man in Tulsa, Okla., tried to teach his horse to sit down. When he finally succeeded, he wound up in the hospital. The horse sat on him.

A police officer who had not trouble subduing five robbery suspects in Washington, D. C., had to call on fellow-policemen to help him bring in a red-headed woman jaywalker armed with an umbrella.

Salt Lake City police took a wait-and-see approach after a local man called to report that, under bushes at his home, he had uncovered the 70-pound cast of a dinosaur footprint. No one had reported one missing.

An Ann Arbor, Mich., woman was held by police on an attempted murder charge after she admitted spiking her husband's beer with arsenic-loaded rat poison for four years "to cure him of the drinking habit."

Entering the home of a Greenwich, Conn., couple, a burglar mixed whimsey with larceny. He told the couple's three-year-old son he was the Man in the Moon, took a \$3,000 mink coat and a volume of bedtime stories.

A couple from Vallejo, Calif., vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev., were notified they had won a raffle. The prize was a trip to Las Vegas.

Thieves made three calls at a home in Phoenix, Ariz. On the first they removed the garbage can, second the barbecue grill and third the watch dog.

When Twin Falls, Idaho, police attempted to carry a drunk off to jail, his dog intervened. Police locked up the dog in the same cell.

A Canadian businessman asked police to X-ray the stomach of an associate. The associate had torn up a partnership contract and swallowed it.

American Antarctic explorers who uncovered a food cache deposited 45 years before by a British South Pole expedition found cans labeled: "Keep in a cool place."

Surrendering, a San Francisco house-breaker explained: "My wife drove me nuts. She'd shake me in the middle of the night and yell, 'Wake up! I think there's a policeman in the house.'"

A Tennessee husband, brought into court for knocking his wife's teeth out, told the judge: "I had to. I had my hand in her mouth and she was biting me."



Members of National Naval Medical Center's 1957 Admiralties Softball team are: FRONT ROW, l. to r.: K. Hoar, C. A. Milnor, D. A. Hoe, M. J. Harger, D. Chumbres and Manager M. L. Rankin. CENTER ROW, l. to r.: D. M. Cleary. BACK ROW, l. to r.: Coach D. A. DeWhitt, Scorekeeper V. E. Ward, V. R. York, J. Bennett, J. M. Cox, N. J. Tober, J. A. Pars and Ensign S. M. Ball, Officer in Charge.

Draftees To Be Released Early

Washington (AFPS)—Some 7,000 enlisted men who were drafted into the Navy after Jan. 1, 1956, will be separated up to five months early as part of a recently ordered manpower reduction.

Plans for the cut in strength of 1,635 officers and 13,365 enlisted men were outlined by Vice Adm. James L. Holloway, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel.

Selective Service inductees who entered the Navy after the New Year's date will begin separation not earlier than Oct. 1 nor later than Dec. 1, 1957.

Approximately 1,100 Naval Reserve officers who are serving their first tour of obligated service and who are scheduled for release to inactive duty from December through March will be released three months early beginning Nov. 1.

All Naval Reserve warrant officers on active duty, approximately 100, will be released to inactive duty status.

Several hundred temporary officers in grades of commander and lieutenant commander, plus some lieutenants who were in a promotion zone in FY 57 will be reverted from their temporary to their permanent status or retired.

Twice passed over Naval Reserve officers will be released with four months notice rather than cut at the end of the fiscal year.

The general plans also include about a 2,000 reduction in Regular Navy recruit quotas, a cut in officer procurement and lowered quotas for reserve EM volunteering for active duty.

Higher enlistment standards also will be applied in the selection of recruits.

A Stamford, Conn., woman had some cutting remarks about a man she had hired to trim her grass. She said he brought along a cow, a calf and several horses to graze on her lawn.

Time Off!

A holiday... the welcome sound of an exciting word. Time off from the drudgeries of work, sleep in, relax, take it easy. Monday the 2nd of September, Labor Day, a national holiday in honor of the workingmen as a class, will again be celebrated.

Uses 700 Gal. Tank and Tractor To Make Water

Water is a never ending problem to U. S. Navy men and civilian technicians based in the snow-bound Antarctic.

But like any city in a more temperate climate, American bases at the bottom of the world have complete water systems... including plumbers.

Plumbing and water problems at Wilke's Station fall on the shoulders of Seabee utilities man third class Bosquet. To handle this job, where all water comes in frozen form, Bosquet has added to his tool chest a 700 gallon asphalt pot and a D-4 Caterpillar tractor with a two-cubic-yard scoop on the front.

These tools are necessary for scooping and melting snow which eventually finds itself in storage tanks ready for galley, photo lab, showers, etc.

Bosquet's day begins under floodlight as he mans his tractor and starts hauling frozen snow. His asphalt pot (more commonly used for melting tar for roofing) After several trips, he lights the burners under the pot and melts his snow.

But Bosquet's job poses more problems than appear on the surface. Strong winds and sub-freezing temperatures make it almost impossible to keep the burners under the asphalt pot going. Even hot water running through pipes from the melter often freezes, keeping Bosquet busy remelting his precious water enroute.

But Bosquet always succeeds, regardless of the hazards, keeping the base well supplied with daily water.

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Chief Marshall Commended



In a recent ceremony, HMC Harris M. Marshall, USN, was awarded letter of commendation from Commander C. L. Crawford, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer of NSHA. The letter of commendation reads in part, "for outstanding performance of duty as a leading petty officer and instructor in Food Service. . . . Your performance has been particularly noteworthy and commendable since February 1957 when, upon retirement of the head of division, you were assigned full responsibility for instructing Medical Service Corps officers in the course of Food Service. . . . you carried the full teaching burden through the balance of a school year. . . . Evaluation reports prepared by the students and the training officer substantiate performance by you far above that expected of a chief petty officer. The enthusiasm, initiative and perseverance displayed by you in presenting this course were reflected in a highly motivated class."

Two Chief PO's Three 1st Class Two Ensigns, MSC

Approved recently by the Chief Naval Personnel for appointment to Ensigns, Medical Service Corps, Supply and Administration, are five enlisted personnel from the National Naval Medical Center.

One of the five, HM1 Eugene M. Bryant of the School of Hospital Administration was in a waiting period for another "hard hat", that CPO. Bryant passed the chief's examination and was due for advancement in January 1958.

Two CPO's, HMC Paul J. Nock from MedSchool and HMC Lawrence H. Webb from the Research Command were also selected and will receive their commissions upon arrival in Newport, Rhode Island.

Completing the list of five were HM1 Chloe A. Mullinix of the Center Command and HM1 Forrest D. Hitzel of the Hospital Command. These five are part of a group of the first group to be appointed Fiscal Year 1958 and have received orders to report to the Officer Candidate School, Naval Schools, Naval Station in Newport. Here they will undergo a seven week's course of indoctrination prior to their first duty assignments as Officers of the Navy Medical Service Corps.

Flu Shots Are "Must" For Navy-Marine Pers.

All Naval and Marine Corps personnel will be required to have inoculations against Asian flu the Navy has announced.

Being distributed world-wide in September, most sailors and marines will receive the first of two doses of the vaccine by Oct. 31.

Target date for the second shot will be decided when all members of the fleet have had the first inoculation.

When available (to be announced by Daily Bulletin and NNMC Notice) the vaccine will be provided but not mandatory for dependents, retired personnel and employees at overseas bases.

Routine immunization also has been recommended for all Military Sea and Air Transportation Service passengers.

"National Fire Prevent. Week"

By Presidential Proclamation, the week of October 6th through 12th has been proclaimed "National Fire Prevention Week".

Every day fire claims 17 lives, hundreds of jobs and serious injuries, \$800,000 worth of industrial property lost, all because of carelessness.

The National Naval Medical Center will participate in this nation-wide program by putting special accent on clean-up week. A fire fighting demonstration will be staged by the NNMC Fire Department on a date to be announced later.

During this week, and every week throughout the year, all personnel are urged to make sure their work spaces are safe and clean, and then carry it further into their homes. Make each day a safe day, free from fire.

LCDR Hoche Elected Director at Dallas Meet.

In a recent Toastmasters International meeting held in Dallas, Texas, LCDR Herman Hoche, MSC USN of the Naval School of Hospital Administration was one of six persons elected as an International Director of the Toastmasters. Mr. Hoche is a member of the Silver Spring Toastmaster Club.

The Toastmaster Clubs present varied programs, with the emphasis on improvement of speech delivery and mannerisms. The NNMC Toastmasters Club, No. 1234, meets every Tuesday at 1200 in the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

An evening meeting on October 2 at the COM(Open) will be highlighted by the installation of Captain M. Wheatcroft, DC USN as the new president, succeeding Captain A. Nielsen, DC USN. Both captains are on the Dental School Staff.

NH Gets New Chief of Medicine

Capt. R. C. Parker Retires from Navy

In ceremonies held in the Commanding Officer's office on September 1, 1957, Captain Ralph C. Parker, Jr., MC USN was retired from the Navy. The outgoing Chief of Medicine was presented with a citation from the Commanding Officer and received an honorary promotion to Rear Admiral.

Doctor Parker, following 20 years of active naval service in the Medical Corps, will be a medical director of a pioneer program in the Rochester New York Regional Hospital Council.

The pioneer program, which is ultimately designed to improve patient care in 31 member hospitals

Capt. J. MacGregor Takes Over Duties

Captain John B. MacGregor, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy assumed the duties of Chief of Medicine, U.S. Naval Hospital, NNMC, on September 1, 1957, when he relieved Captain Ralph C. Parker, Jr.

Captain MacGregor came to the Hospital Command from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. where he was Chief of Medicine.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Virginia College of Arts and Sciences, and his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Virginia, School of Medicine. In July 1939, Captain MacGregor was



Capt. Parker



Capt. MacGregor

of the council in 11 Rochester area counties, was made possible by grants from the Commonwealth Fund of New York City, a philanthropic organization.

The aims of the project are to develop a greatly expanded post graduate medical education program to keep physicians abreast of rapid developments in medicine; to explore possibilities for rotating interns and residents at large hospitals and then at small rural hospitals; to set up a program for assisting hospitals in improving professional medical services, and to develop a consultation service for hospital medical staffs to assist them in medical and organizational matters.

Doctor Parker will also be on the staff of the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Doctor Parker, a native of Batavia, has been in the naval service since graduation from Harvard Medical School in 1937. He attained the rank of Captain in September 1953. In September 1955 he was ordered to the Hospital Command where he assumed duties as Chief of Medicine.

Doctor Parker holds several decorations, including the Bronze Star with "V", for the Normandy

commissioned Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy Medical Corps. Serving continuously, he was advanced by subsequent promotions to the rank of Captain in 1954.

Prior to and during World War II he served overseas aboard the U.S.S. Albemarle and the U.S.S. Yukon. He later participated in the evacuation of the wounded from Iwo Jima as Medical Officer with the evacuation squadrons. For his actions during this time, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V", and the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon while serving with Air Transport Evacuation Squadron ONE.

Some of his past duty stations include the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., where he interned; the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.; the School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla.; the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.; and the U. S. Naval Hospitals at Philadelphia, Pa., Jacksonville, Fla.; Bethesda, Md., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Chelsea, Mass.

Along with the Bronze Star Medal and Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, Captain MacGregor

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain R. E. Handran

PADRE'S PALAVER

Well, we're half-way through a drive for the United Givers Fund. And never fear, brother, you'll have the bite put on you if you haven't been nicked already. Painful, isn't it . . . this kicking in with a contribution? But it's the penalty for being a human being. Other human beings are your brothers because God is the Father of all hands. And "Am I my brother's keeper?" The answer is "yes".

Do you have two arms and two legs? You owe a little concern for the guy who hasn't. Can you see? Have a little pity on your brother who can't. Are you perfectly healthy with a heart beating steadily in a rugged body? You can spare a little care for the guy with heart trouble, or polio, or cancer, or any one of a hundred ills the flesh is heir to.

Charity is love, and the greatest manifestation of love is sacrificing one's self for the sake of the beloved. You haven't the time or the ability to take care of the aged and the infirm, no matter how much you pity them. And pity is akin to love. What you can do is sacrifice a little beer money for the sake of your fellow man, and with that money other people will take care of your brothers.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Yes, and it's only money, folks, it's only money. But used in charity, it can pile up treasures in heaven for you.

a deadly formula . . .



Liquor is quick.

It's an extremely fast way of killing or maiming yourself in an automobile.

An ounce of alcohol increases your chance of having an accident by more than 1,000 per cent, a Milwaukee physician and expert on the effects of drunken driving has reported.

The bulge over the eyes, he said, is the first brain area to be affected by alcohol, which probably causes 50 per cent of today's fatal traffic accidents.

This bulge is "the center for civilization, for here we have an organ which is capable of distinguishing between right and wrong and which presides over the animal body so that the appetites, emotions and passions can be controlled," he said.

Still going to try it? (AFPS)

CPO CLUB NEWS

They sat in anticipation! Would it be the next one? Am I to hear mine called or will it be Mrs. Jones across the table or Chief Smith on the other side of the room. Who will give forth with the call?

October 4th at 2000 and each Friday thereafter starts those "nights of anticipation", and sometimes profitable too! Keep the dates open and come often.

Chief Warren Pusey, Club Manager, wishes to announce that the club is still located in Building 23. Every Saturday is Dance Night and each Sunday features a cocktail hour from 5 to 7.

PAGE TWO

Nurses Notes

Detached, since the last issue of the News, were the following Nurse Corps Officers: LTJG S. M. Muse and B. H. Yelek, released from active duty; LT G. S. Brideau and ENS B. W. Herr who resigned from the Naval Reserve. LCDR E. M. Stutler received orders and was transferred to Guam.

Reporting from USNH, St. Albans were LT A. M. Johnson and LTJG M. Paylor; from Great Lakes came LCDR D. Cole and LTJG M. L. Rauchen; from Portsmouth, Va. LTJG M. E. Price; from London, England LT J. M. Bartlem and arriving from home was LTJG V. D. Shefchick.

EVASION

by MARCELLA F. DE GROOTE

Oftimes when we know we are wrong,

Guilty in the deepest sense.

How few of us can be so strong

To offer sincere recompense—

It seems much easier to hide

Beneath evasive skirts so wide

And mutter unashamedly

"Guess I just forgot, you see."

LT L. Simon First Navy Nurse To Be Assigned To Radio Isotope Course

Lieutenant Lenore Simon, NC USN, is the first nurse assigned to a course of instruction in Radio Isotope Techniques.

Miss Simon now attending the enlisted technician course will also attend the medical officers' course. Course of instruction for both the officer and the enlisted is of four months duration.

Upon completion of the courses, LT Simon, working with Captain E. Richard King, MC USN, Officer



LT Simon

in Charge of Nuclear Medicine Section, will set up and instruct nurses in a course of Nuclear Nursing.

The nurses' course, tentatively scheduled for June 1958, will deal with nursing problems of casualties resulting from peacetime accidents connected with radiation. The course will include measuring and handling of radio-active materials, calibrating instruments and decontamination of equipment and supplies used in treatment of patients.

LT Simon received her education from the Reading Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, the Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., University of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., and the Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASS—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Surgeon Gen. Swedish Navy Visits NNM



Lieutenant Evert Schilt, Medical Corps, Royal Swedish Navy, (left), Commodore Lars Troell, Surgeon General of the Royal Swedish Navy, (middle), view a map of the National Naval Medical Center with Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer.

Commodore Lars Troell and Lieutenant Evert Schilt visited Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper September 18, 20, and toured the U.S. Naval Hospital, U.S. Naval Medical School, U.S. Naval Dental School, U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration and the Naval Medical Research Institute.

Prior to their visit to the Center, several days were spent at the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery where Commodore Troell and Lieutenant Schilt were briefed on naval medicine in general by various divisions of the Bureau.

Concluding their visit here, they will visit Navy Medical Department facilities at the U.S. Naval Training Center and Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; the Marine Corps Base, Naval Hospital and Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp LeJeune, N.C.; the U.S. Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory, Hunters Point, San Francisco, Calif.; Naval Medical Research Laboratory, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; the Advanced Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Va.; and Staff Medical Officer of Commander, Destroyer Forces, Atlantic Fleet with Headquarters at Newport, R.I.

Interns' Wives Hosted at Club Meeting



Wives of internes were honored guests at the first luncheon-meeting of this season of the Navy Doctors Wives' Club, held recently in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). Interns' wives pictured with Mrs. B. E. Bradley (extreme left), wife of the Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Mrs. T. F. Cooper (extreme right), wife of the Commanding Officer of NMMC, are, left to right: Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. R. Cureton, Mrs. R. Danis, Mrs. J. Daum, Mrs. J. W. Darnall, Mrs. M. S. Dolan, Mrs. J. E. Hansen, Mrs. H. S. Irons, Mrs. J. H. Leonard, Mrs. M. G. Mitts, Mrs. J. Oldershaw, Mrs. A. Roland, Mrs. K. Spence, Mrs. R. Eberly. The second luncheon-meeting will be held Thursday, October 10, at the COM (Open). The wives of Navy Medical Officers stationed at NMRI will act as hosts for this meeting with Mrs. J. Pollard as Chairman. The program will be a musical by an Army orchestra and soloist.

JUST A HOUSE

by MARCELLA F. DE GROOTE

A house can be an empty place
With furniture to fill up space
Decor so beautifully designed
To make each thing best of its kind.
A decorator's dream, no doubt
Yet some one thing has been left out.
Wonder just what it could be?
Perfection far as eye can see—
Musing . . . letting fancy roam
I find a house, but not a home.

NavHosp Coron Closes in Oct.

One of America's most beautiful Naval Hospitals will close its doors by October 15 for the second time in less than a score of years.

Clark's Hot Springs Hotel, purchased by the Navy after the outbreak of World War II, was commissioned as the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, Calif., on December 22, 1941. Following this commissioning the hospital was decommissioned only to be re-opened during the Korean strife.

CPO Wives Meet Officers Elected

The CPO Wives' Club held their meeting after summer recess at their new meeting place, Building 111, on September 11.

Present to office were the following: Mrs. Arline Keener, President; Louise Gilmore, Vice President; Mrs. Margaret Walker, Treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Peck, Recording Secretary.

"Learn To Swim" project has been undertaken by the club. Open to dependents of all hands, the class meets in October. If missed this one, there are more ahead.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the MC, donated blood for the period August 16 to September 19,

NH
Hospital Rathburn, HN; Travis Ridington, HM2

NMS
Lee Endsley, HN; Lee Jolles, C; Ernest Golightly, HM2

NMRI
Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian

NDS
Myrna Scott, Civilian; Robert Miller, DT2; Thomas Smith, DTC; Karen King, DTC

NNMC
Gilbert Wilmore, SD3; George Harrison, SD3; John Mullens, SD2; Walter Howes, Civilian; Calvin McGroove, Civilian; Arthur Lyons, Civilian

Captain Parker

in 1943 and also the Bronze Star for services rendered in Korea from 1950 to 1951. Captain and Mrs. Parker have moved to, and will reside at, 296 River Road, Pittsford, Rochester, New York.

World Series: Cowboys and Injuns?



PRNC Waves Win NA Regional Title

Behind the superb pitching of Jackie Cox the Naval Security Station, representing PRNC, walked off with top honors in the North Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament held at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, recently.

The first day of the tournament resulted in PRNC crushing COM-ONE by a score of 12-2. In the early game COM-FOUR dropped COM-NINE by a score of 11-2.

The second day of play found PRNC knocking COM-FOUR into the losers bracket by a score of 6-0. Jackie Cox faced only 23 batters to notch a no hit-no run victory for the PRNC girls. In the other game of the day COM-NINE sent the WAVES from COM-ONE home by eliminating them 16-13.

As the tournament progressed into the third day there was only one ball game scheduled, and that between COM-NINE and COM-FOUR. COM-NINE pulling their team together beat COM-FOUR in 8 innings of play by a score of 9-8.

The final game of the tournament found COM-NINE facing PRNC. Both teams playing excellent ball sent the game into extra innings. PRNC finally emerged the winner after ten innings by a score of 1-0. Great Lakes collected four hits off Jackie Cox, while PRNC received six.

Varsity (MAISAC) Basketball tryouts are being held in the NNMC Gym, Bldg. 23, every Monday through Thursday from 1630 to 1830. All interested personnel are requested to be at the gym or contact HMI Larkie at extension 227.

PROCRASTINATION

by MARCELLA F. DE GROOTE

*The things I planned to do someday
Have somehow seemed to slip away.
Into the nothingness of space,
The empty void one can't replace.
Could I relive some yesterdays
I can't help wonder just what phase
Of life I'd change to have again
Those many hours wasted then.
In dreaming, is it now too late?
Did I too long procrastinate?
For things I planned to do someday
Have somehow seemed to slip away.*

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE

as of Sept. 20

	Won	Lost
Lucky KemTex	4	0
CPO #1	4	0
Researchers	4	0
Rumblers	4	0
NP Service	4	0
CPO #2	2	2
Keglers	2	2
Lab 27	0	4
Blotters	0	4
Dental School	0	4
X-ray Dept	0	4
X-ray School	0	4
High Game—Myrah	221	
High Series—Myrah	528	
High Average—Sheridan	188	

OFFICERS' LEAGUE

as of Sept. 20

	Won	Lost
NSHA Blues	4	0
NH Cutters	4	0
NSHA Golds	3	1
NNMC Wheels	3	1
NH Beaux	3	1
NMS Hoozahs	2	2
BuMed	2	2
NDS Tigers	1	3
NDS Ramblers	1	3
NSHA Reds	1	3
NMRI Streaks	0	4
NH Pinups	0	4
High Game—Laedtk	199	
High Series—Taylor	552	
High Average—Taylor	184	

COUPLES' LEAGUES

as of Sept. 21

	Won	Lost
Kerbys	4	0
Walkers	4	0
Haweses	4	0
Masons	4	0
Myers	3	1
Keeners	3	1
Chambers	3	1
Hines	2	2
Davises	2	2
Gillmores	1	3
Hanlons	1	3
Dreitleins	1	3
Bergquists	0	4
Druckemillers	0	4
Daums	0	4
McBrides	0	4
High Game, Men—Mason	191	
High Game, Women—Davis	152	
High Series, Men—Mason	527	
High Series, Women—Mason	408	

Intramural Golf

Sept. 3—NMS downed NDS 216.5 to 224.5 to keep pace with the high stepping NMRI team and to keep them both in a dead heat for first place. NMS was sparked in their win by Golden who shot a 39. Dr. Evans fired a 35 for the losers.

Sept. 3—USNH played the Nurses in a make-up game and by winning moved into third place. The hospital team was led by Stang who needed only 32 blows to complete the nine holes. Miss Wilkinson shot a 47 for the losing team.

Sept. 11—BUMED dumped NDS 225.5 to 234 to move into fifth place. BUMED was led to their win by Olson and Wycoff, both shooting a 38. Dr. Evans shot a 36 for the losers.

INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS

as of 20 Sept. 1957

	Won	Lost	Pct.
NMRI	8	1	.885
NMS	8	1	.885
USNH	5	4	.555
NNMC	4	4	.500
BUMED	3	6	.333
NDS	3	7	.300
Nurses	0	8	.000

Golf Matches Remaining

Sept. 30—BUMED vs. NNMC
Oct. 2—Nurses vs. NDS
Oct. 7—NMRI vs. NMS
Oct. 9—NNMC vs. NDS
Oct. 14—BUMED vs. NMRI

Matches Postponed

Nurses vs. BUMED
NNMC vs. USNH
USNH vs. NMS
Nurses vs. NNMC

Basketball Entries Lag in Intramural

Any department, division or command desiring to enter a team in the 1957-58 Intramural Basketball league is requested to contact HMI Larkie of the Special Service Division.

A deadline for entering a team has been set as of 1200 October 2, 1957.

A minimum of six (6) teams is necessary in order to form a league. At press time there were three (3) entries, PhysMed, NP and Special Services.

Finals Near in Med Sch. Golf Tourney

In the Naval Medical School Fall Golf Tournament, four out of a field of 25 have survived the eliminations.

The four remaining in the semifinals are: HM1 B. J. Deitz, HM2 B. E. Golden, LTJG D. R. Davis and HM1 B. H. Randall

Prior to press time, Deitz is scheduled to play Golden and Davis is matched against Randall

The two winners will compete in the finals for the championship.

Temperature -41 Game Not Called

What is believed to be the coldest softball game on record was played at Little America in the Antarctic this month with the Seabee "Swabees" defeating the "Sanderab Tigers", 11-6, for the "Greater Kainan Bay Area Championship.

The thermometer registered minus 41 degrees Fahrenheit and only a shady twilight provided illumination since the sun made its first appearance in several months last week.

Wearing heavy cold weather clothing, including mittens, and using a bat painted black and a ball painted International Orange, the players took to their frozen field of ice and snow. The Sanderab Tigers took an early lead, but were unable to hold it and finally conceded defeat after two rugged innings of sliding, fumbling and vigorous arguments with the umpire.

MAISAC League Bowling Begins

Tumbling 2,871 pins for an average of 177.9 Elmer F. "Jack" Hawes of MedSchool led a field of fifteen keggers over a 16 game roll-off schedule to capture first slot on the NNMC MAISAC Bowling Team.

Based on high average over the spread of games the top six bowlers were selected as this year's entry in the MAISAC League. With an average of 172.14, Commander Robert J. McCarthy, MC USN, of the Hospital Command nailed down the second spot.

The rest of the team is composed of HMC Edward J. Stasny of Center Command (171.3); DTC Vern R. Burke of Dental School (169); HM2 Phillip H. Megason of the Hospital Command (165.7); and HM1 James L. Myrah of Med School (162.12).

Chief Burke was elected captain of the team which bowls all its matches on Monday nights on a home and home basis. The start of the season is tonight, with NNMC meeting the 1020th AF Wing on NNMC's alleys at 1900.

Varsity Golf Team Divides Matches

Sept. 12—The NNMC Golf Team, playing on their home course, defeated the Fort Myer Team by a score of 17½ to 9½. All team members played fine rounds of golf to win the match.

Sept. 19—Traveling to Fairfax, Va. the Bolling Air Force Team handed the NNMC Team a close defeat by a score of 15 to 12. Stang and Fortin played together and took a total of 6½ points to pace the NNMC Team. Golden and Folsom won 5 and lost 4. Anderson and Bouman lost 8½ points and won ½ point.

VARSITY GOLF STANDINGS

as of 16 Sept. 1957

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Class
Fort Belvoir	16	0	1000	A
Andrews AFB	14	2	875	A
Walter Reed	11	4	733	A
Pax. River	11	5	688	B
Bolling AFB	9	6	600	A
Beth. NNMC	6	10	375	B
Arlington Hall	6	10	375	B
NAS Anacostia	5	12	294	B
1254th MATS	4	12	250	B
Fort Myer	3	12	200	A
Nav Rec Sta	2	14	125	A

Two Admiralettes on PRNC Team



The winning battery, NNMC's contribution to the Naval Security Station Team, consisted of Norma Tober, catcher and Jackie Cox, Pitcher. The Security Station Team, after winning the PRNC-SRNC Tournament, went on to capture the North Atlantic Regional Softball title.

ODDITIES

In the News

Over in **East Hampton, Conn.**, Robert Hausman, 23, joined a crew of volunteers dragging a lake for a supposed drowning victim. He didn't stay on the job. The fellow they were searching for was Hausman.

A former **Albuquerque, N.M.**, wrestler known as "Gorilla" has been hired by the Internal Revenue Bureau to collect delinquent accounts.

A **Los Angeles** woman got a divorce when a witness testified that her husband had said she was "such a good wife he just couldn't stand it."

When a man in **Oakland, Calif.**, came into a hospital saying he wasn't feeling well, attendants soon found out why. An X-ray showed the man had swallowed a toothbrush.

After preaching a sermon entitled "What Time Is It?" a **St. Joseph, Mo.**, pastor discovered he had lost his pocket watch.

A **Chicago** woman, suing for divorce, had one central complaint: "He put macaroni in my bed."

Finding his mattress afire from a cigaret, a man in **Superior, Wis.**, threw the mattress out the window. It set fire not only to his own house but to the one next door and wound up causing \$1,100 damage.

A club in **Pasadena, Calif.**, had to call off its plan to acclaim the city's most courteous driver because it couldn't find anybody to qualify.

A man in **Oneonta, N.Y.**, received a greeting card stamped "3c due." The sender was the town postmaster.

A **Pittsburgh, Pa.**, man, picked up for wandering about the streets late one night, stated sadly: "If I'd had an explanation, I'd have gone home to my wife."

A **Bryan, Texas** girl who fell and broke her hip was rushed to the hospital by her mother and sister. At the hospital, the mother fell and broke her ankle. The sister fell and broke her wrist.

A 30-year-old **Los Angeles** cab driver found a way to forget his troubles. In despair, he jumped from a fifth floor hotel room window, landing in a pile of loose dirt. At a hospital where he was treated for neck injuries, he said: "I was real mad about something but now I can't even remember what it was."

When a woman in **Elizabeth, N.J.**, drove up to a car laundry, a helpful young stranger offered to take the car through while she waited. Unfortunately, she is still waiting.

An impulsive citizen walked into a grocery store in **Hartford, Conn.**, during the rush hour, ripped a phone booth from the wall and walked out with it.

A **Cambridge, Mass.**, man started out across his back porch one morning and found that during the night thieves had lugged away the porch steps, banister and all.

A man shot himself with his own lawnmower in **Hagerstown, Md.** The blades struck and discharged a bullet lying in the grass.

Ten minutes after a doctor in **St. Louis** said that a man was in fine shape after his annual check-up the man was in a hospital bed. Leaving the doctor's office he had been struck by a car.

CENTER CAPERS

by Cisco

The Special Services Division has been trying to decide who has the greatest capacity for a certain compound which is metabolized at the rate of one gram per hour. Charlie Thaxton fell out of his rack five times after one test session. He says "It is like trying to fly a Link Trainer with the hood on and dead instruments."

Gerald Thurber reacts somewhat differently. It seems that he just sits and sits on the front steps of Barracks 123. Steve Cook, of the Postal Directory, claims he used to metabolize five grams per hour and didn't store any in his liver . . . but according to actual test results he can't handle 1/10 that amount without losing contact with the earthlings.

Gerry Hatlestad, after some experience, recommends a light breakfast on the morning following a test. The breakfast should consist of coffee, APC's, thiamine and spirits of ammonia in tomato juice.

Tony Natale, Material Division, has been standing special watches with some wave . . . Franzen Clough, Pete Maurin and Huff have been meeting after working hours to discuss the logic of shiping over.

Chief "Gargantua" Lasko is looking for his buddy Dave Greenberg. He wants to represent Dave in Alaska when he retires . . . Jack Larkie was seen trying to show some of the fellows at the Club the Eskimo version of a tango . . .

Rusty Carlow is retiring from the stress and strain of the Military Personnel Office and is now in charge of the Wave's Quarters . . . YN1 Lydia Hodges has named HM2 Jim Merle Smith as the lucky boy, but Smitty denies this. Lydia claims she'll stop at nothing (and this includes a breach of promise suit) to get her blue-eyed-boy.

HAVE YOU HAD IT LATELY? ARE YOU GETTING MUCH FOR YOUR DOLLAR?? TRY THE EM CLUB FOR A 90c STEAK DINNER.

Father Mattiello is back at NNMCM as a patient on T-12. He has learned to play golf and says he can beat anyone at NNMCM . . . Adios Amigo.

Police seized a still in **Paterson, N.J.**, recently during the noon lunch period and arrested five men who were eating sandwiches in the midst of about 200 five-gallon cans of moonshine. The suspects were drinking milk.



MOST PHOTOGENIC—Smiling coyly is Venetia Stevenson, daughter of film director Robert Stevenson. She is featured in the forthcoming movie "Darby's Rangers." She was recently named "the most photogenic girl in the world."

CENTER CHANGES

Reporting to the Center Command, his first station of duty, on September 14, 1957 was LTJG Michael A. Ondo, CHC, USN.

The new Catholic Chaplain was born in Cleveland, Ohio and attended St. Joseph Theological Seminary in that city.

Father Ondo was assigned to St. Charles Rectory in Peru, Indiana before reporting for indoctrination at Newport, Rhode Island.

The Supply Division, NNMCM, has a new Officer in Charge and an Assistant. LT Raymond B. Rafferty, MSC, USN relieved LCDR David J. McLellan, MSC, USN as Head, Supply Department. LT Rafferty reported in from COM 4. LT John T. Holcombe, MSC, USN came from the Hospital Command to assume duties as Assistant Supply Officer.

Upon being detached LCDR McLellan received a Commendation from the Commanding Officer, NNMCM, for outstanding service as Head, Supply Department. LCDR McLellan will report to the Commanding Officer, USNH, Great Lakes for duty.

Reporting recently from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was CDR Royce K. Skow, MSC, USN. He will assume the duties of Radiological Safety Officer.

On the promotion side of the ledger two Medical Service Corps Lieutenants added another half-stripe to their sleeves. The new Lieutenant Commanders are Edward L. Clauss, Head of the Fiscal Department, NNMCM and Robert E. Ricker, Administrative Officer of NDS.



A **Birmingham, Ala.**, woman notified police that "sometime during the day" she had lost her skirt while shopping.

Gala Program Heads Navy Relief Ball



Staff Sergeant Joseph A. Varga, USMC, doesn't quite know what to expect from Gwen Duerhing, but it's fun wondering. Sgt. Varga, present Assistant Manager of the EM Club at Quantico is a talented member of the cast of the "Mainsails to Missiles" program for the Navy Relief Ball. Miss Duerhing, a native Washingtonian and a known local dancer, rehearse a scene from the show.

Annual Navy Relief Ball This Wk. at Gun Factory

"Main Sails to Missiles" is this year's theme for the Annual Navy Relief Ball to be held in the Sail Loft at the Naval Gun Factory on October 4 and 5.

Local sponsor for the affair is the District Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. The Chairman of the Ball is Mrs. Randolph McC. Pate and the Vice Chairmen are Mrs. E. T. Woolridge and Mrs. Vernon E. Magee.

Tickets for the enlisted Ball to be held Oct 5 may be purchased from HM1 Waddams of the Personnel Office, Naval Hospital command, or may be purchased at the door at a cost of one dollar per person.

Present plans for the Ball include having two Dance Bands for continuous entertainment, door prizes and various other forms of entertaining ideas.

The dance is scheduled to start at 2000 and last until 2400.

Information for the officer's Ball, which will be held on Oct. 4, can be obtained by calling extension 2600 at the Naval Gun Factory.

Diaper Derby

- Aug. 8—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. W. E. Greer, NH
- Aug. 26—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, NH
- Aug. 27—A boy, son of HM3 Mrs. D. H. Lentz, NH
- Aug. 28—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. J. S. Simpson, NH
- Aug. 28—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. W. H. Philmon, NH
- Aug. 31—A boy, son of LTJG Mrs. C. J. Kube, NMRI
- Sept. 1—A boy, son of LT and F. H. O'Connell, NH
- Sept. 6—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. T. B. Lebhaz, NH
- Sept. 9—A boy, son of HM Mrs. H. M. Biscoe, NMS
- Sept. 13—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. A. E. Ross, NH

Captain MacGregor

holds the American Defense Medal, European Theatre Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal. Captain MacGregor's permanent address is at Afton, Virginia, and his wife Catherine, and three children, Wynne, Susan, John Burton, Jr., are now in Quarters "D", aboard the ship.

Insecticide Warning Reiterated

The widespread use and relative safety of DDT has resulted in laxity toward the hazards of certain other insecticides. With rare exceptions, all materials of this nature are toxic to humans. Some of the highly toxic organic phosphate insecticides in use today were developed as chemical warfare agents (nerve gases). The chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides such as chlordane, lindane, dieldrin, and aldrin are hazardous in any concentrations and like the organic phosphates may be absorbed by way of the mouth, skin or lungs. The concentrates are particularly dangerous and should not be obtained and diluted by untrained individuals.

Chlordane is one of the more dangerous chlorinated hydrocarbons commonly used in the home to combat roaches and ants. Children may die from drinking small amounts of the material and concentrated spilled on the skin or clothing of adults have caused death in approximately forty minutes. The labels on insecticide containers should be read, and all precautions and instructions carefully observed.

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The Medical Service Corps Wives' Club of Washington, D.C. will hold a luncheon in the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) at 1200 on October 17. "Flower Arrangements", to be presented by Mrs. L. J. Fowler.

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Commander L. J. Elsasser Relieves Commander C. L. Crawford as CO, NSHA

In his farewell speech as Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, Commander Charles Lester Crawford, MSC, USN, had this to say: "When I received orders three years ago directing me to report to the Commanding Officer, National

On Tuesday, October 8, Commander Leo Joseph Elsasser, MSC, USN, assumed the duties as Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration. Conducted in the Auditorium of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, the Change of Com-



CDR Crawford



CDR Elsasser

Naval Medical Center for duty as Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, after the initial reaction of surprise, I experienced a feeling of great pride.

"I was proud to have been chosen to fill the only Medical Service Corps command billet in the Navy proud that I had been considered worthy of the title of relief for the officer destined to become the first reactor, Medical Service Corps—and very proud indeed to follow in the footsteps of an old friend, a naval officer and educator, the last commanding officer of this school, Commander Glenn F. Lyon. I could not have been happier if I had been elected to the 'Hall of Fame'."

"The three year tour of duty terminated here today has been the most interesting, pleasant and rewarding of my entire naval service, as I leave I like to feel the school may be a little better for my service."

"The staff, and I mean to include employees, petty officers and officers, have from the beginning been a well integrated, closely-knit unit with a 'Willing and able' Executive Officer calling the plays—to each of you my sincere thanks and good wishes for our future endeavors wherever they may be pursued."

At the Change of Command Ceremony, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, presented CDR Crawford with a Letter of Commendation for outstanding performance of duty and meritorious service while serving as Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, during the period October 19, 1954 to October 8, 1957.

Commander Crawford has been assigned as Executive Officer of the Hospital Corps School, USNH, San Diego, California.

mand Ceremony was witnessed by military and civilian guests including RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, RADM T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, RADM I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Personnel and Professional Operations, RADM F. P. Gilmore, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Planning and Logistics and Captain W. G. Calkins, MSC, USN, Chief of the Medical Service Corps.

The Naval School of Hospital Administration is the only billet to which a Medical Service Corps Officer can be assigned as Commanding Officer.

CDR Elsasser reported here from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery where he was the Director of the Hospital Administration Division. He will continue to serve as Consultant to the Bureau on Hospital Administration matters. He is concurrently serving as a member of the American Hospital Association Council on Planning, Finance and Prepayment.

CDR Elsasser enlisted in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy in September 1930. He progressed through the various enlisted ratings and served in hospitals and ships, both in this country and abroad. During World War II, he served with a fleet hospital in the Pacific.

CDR Elsasser served as Administrative Officer at the U. S. Naval Hospitals, Great Lakes, Ill., and at San Diego, Calif. He also served as Administrative Assistant at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., to the District Medical Officer, First Naval District, Boston, Mass., and at the Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass.

1st NC CAPT Selected; 12 Center Pers. On List For Promotion

The following officers attached to the NNMC Commands were selected and approved for promotion as announced recently by BuPers.

Heading the list of promotions was CDR Ruth A. Houghton, Chief of Nursing Service, Naval Hospital. CDR Houghton is the first nurse ever selected as Captain, all others who attained the rank were by appointment.

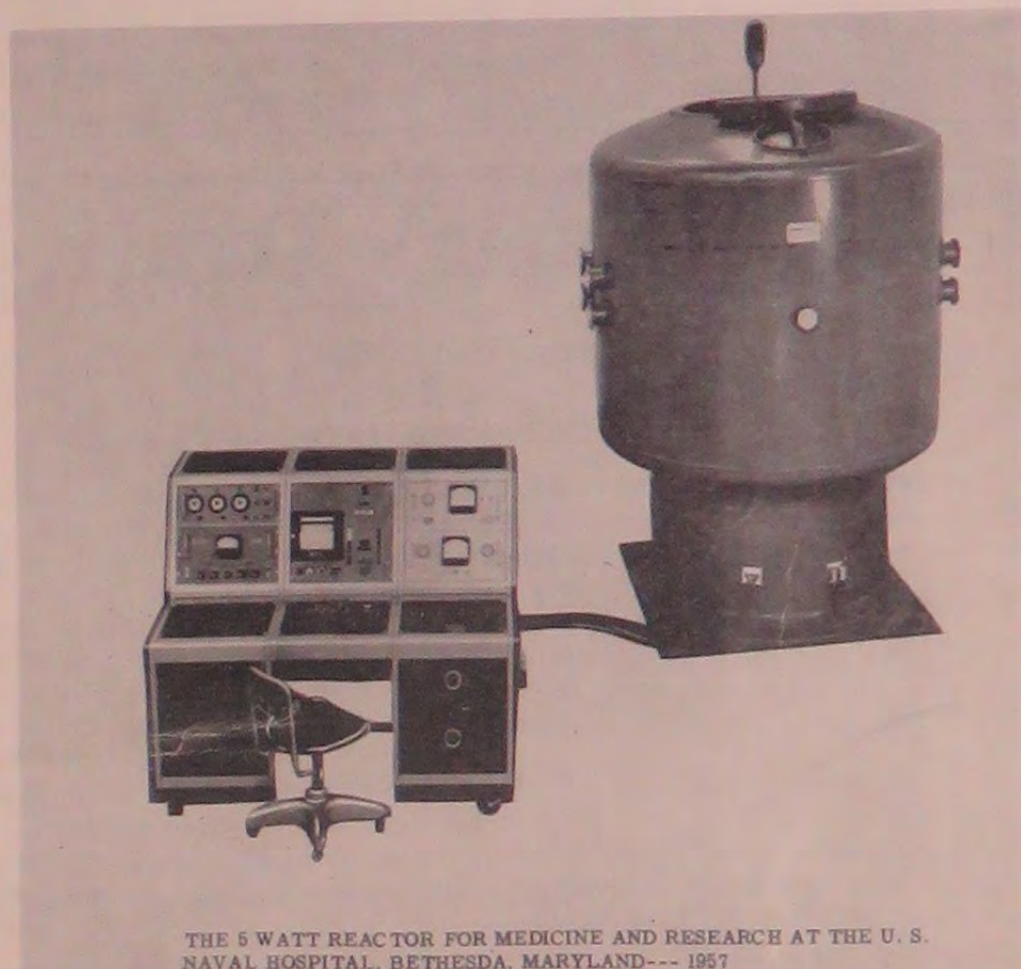
Awaiting promotion to Commander, Medical Corps, are the following doctors from the Hospital Command; John W. Troy, William J. Champion and Pierce D. Nelson.

Selected in the Dental Corps for Commander were Donald E. Parry and Melvin L. Calton.

Approved for Commander in the Medical Service Corps were John H. Gilpin, Jr., Hospital Command; Jack S. May, Center Command; Ira V. King, Research Command; and Albert Olson of the MedSchool Command.

From the Hospital Command the following Nurse Corps Officers were selected for Commander; Marjorie E. Vonstein, Alice R. Reilly and Deon Cole.

Nov. 15 Dedication Day for NNMC Nuclear Reactor; A Hospital First



THE 5 WATT REACTOR FOR MEDICINE AND RESEARCH AT THE U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, BETHESDA, MARYLAND—1957

The Navy's second atomic reactor in the Washington area will be installed and dedicated soon at the National Naval Medical Center.

Operating at low power, it is one of many being made available to colleges and technical institutes primarily for training of reactor engineers.

It is a solid core reactor having no liquid or gas wastes connected with the operation. The reactor is fueled by 600 grams of uranium which is evenly distributed throughout the core. The plastic core containing the fuel is enclosed in a reflector of graphite which is surrounded by a shielding of lead. This is triple sealed in an aluminum container to prevent any possible escape of fission products. The entire fuel assembly, further shielded by a water bath, is enclosed in a cylindrical steel container seven feet in diameter and nine feet high. There are numerous safety devices that insure safe operation in the vicinity of a hospital.

When this type of small reactor was announced as being available a committee headed by Captain E. Richard King, MC, USN, Officer in Charge of the Nuclear Medicine Section, BuMed, (and now in charge of the reactor unit also) and Commander F. W. Chambers, Jr., MSC, USN of the Medical Research Institute investigated the feasibility of obtaining a reactor of sufficient power to make it useful in the production of isotopes at NNMC for use in the Center and surrounding medical centers and hospitals.

After consultation with physicists of the Aerojet-General Nucleonics Company, Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, approved the committee's recommendation and set the machinery in motion to procure and install such a reactor at NNMC.

The reactor is licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission and was built by Aerojet-General Nucleonics Company of San Ramon, California. The reactor is housed in an addition to Building 24. The supervision and radio-chemistry will take place in Bldg. 24.

This new reactor will make short life isotopes available at the Naval Hospital. As practically all isotopes are shipped from Oak Ridge, Tenn., an undesirable factor is encountered in that they lose part of their activity in transit. This prevented the use of many isotopes that would otherwise be desirable. Among short life isotopes that can be provided only from local reactors are many used in the diagnosis and treatment of patients in the Naval Hospital. This reactor will be able to furnish these isotopes in the amount desired.

Another use of the reactor will be for research studies on the effects of neutron irradiation of small biological specimens; and for instruction of nuclear groups, both medical officers and enlisted classes of the Naval Medical School, in Nuclear Medicine.

Captain E. R. King, MC, USN is the first Doctor of Medicine in the Navy to be licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to operate an atomic reactor. Medical Service Corps Officers who are licensed to operate the reactor are: CDR T. E. Shea, CDR F. W. Chambers, Jr., LT A. R. Nice, LT T. G. Mitchell, LT R. Sharp, MSC, USN, and LT J. W. Duckworth.

Commander T. E. Shea, MSC, USN is the Senior Reactor Supervisor assisted by Lieutenant R. Sharp, MSC, USN, who just completed two years of study at the Reactor School, Monterey, California.

Dance Tomorrow



THE
EXCITING AND
ENTERTAINING
MUSIC OF
SAM
Donahue
HIS SAXOPHONE
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow, October 29, 1957, Sam Donahue and his orchestra, featuring Dorothy Dunn and Ernie Bernhardt, vocalists, will play from 2030 to 2330, for the dancing pleasure of staff and student personnel of the NNMC Commands in the Gymnasium.

A concert for patients and staff will be held in the auditorium from 1900 to 2000.



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The Chaplain's Corner

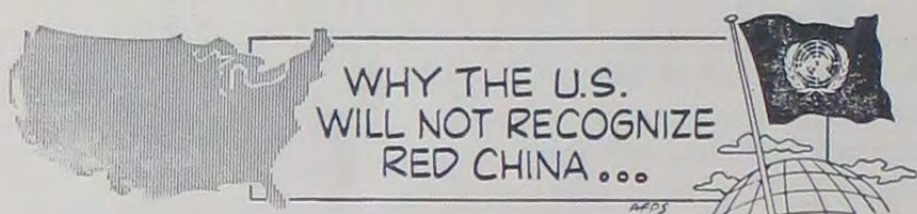
By Chaplain Carl Elwood

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

A very striking word of our English language is the word **dynamic**. The root of this word means powerful and is also used in such words as dynamite, dynamo and others. When applied to personality, we have a picture of an individual who is going somewhere.

What gives force to human personality is coherence of purpose and effort. We may joke about the man who gets "carried away with a project," but we seldom doubt his effectiveness in directing all his energies to one goal. We learn to respect this man for the one thing he represents.

As we may be respected in other fields of endeavor, we may be a valid representative of our religion by this same reliable conduct. A demonstration of love or consideration speaks more effectively than our words. A religious life free of duplicity is respected and accepted as genuine. This religion gives power to life.



Why the United States will not recognize Red China has been explained clearly by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

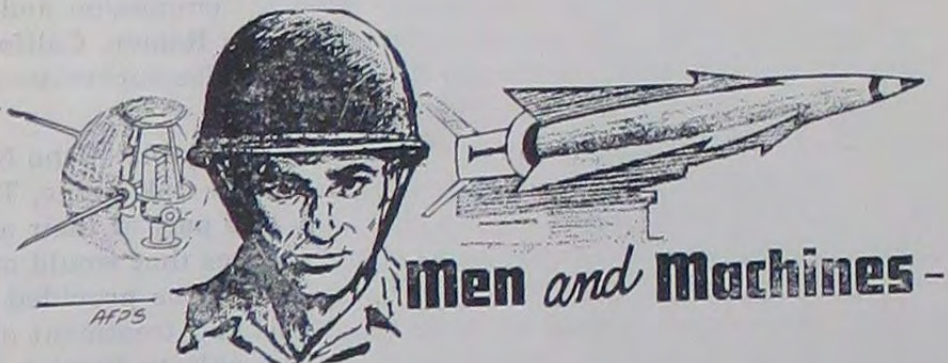
He says that "United States diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Communist regime would serve no national purpose, but would strengthen and encourage influences hostile to us and our allies and further imperil lands whose independence is related to our own peace and security."

He notes that "the United Nations would not be strengthened if the Communists were there to represent China and we cannot see that they have any right to this role."

The charter seeks that membership should be made up of peace-loving governments able and willing to carry out their obligations under the charter, he said.

If the Communist regime were allowed to represent the Republic of China in the UN, he said, it would presumably sit on the Security Council as a permanent member with veto power.

"It would be grotesque if that high responsibility were to be conferred upon a regime which itself stands condemned as an armed aggressor against the UN, and which itself is a most conspicuous violator of justice and international law," he said. (AFPS)



As machinery rises in importance in modern warfare, it's easy to minimize the importance of the individual, to figure that the machines are taking over.

But as Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, noted recently, "the requirements for individual proficiency are becoming more exacting all the time."

"With the newer weapons and systems much more depends on how well the individual knows his job and does his work."

Success in supersonic nuclear war, he said, would not depend on the overpowering pressure of massed numbers but rather on the precise use and reliable functioning of fewer but tremendously more powerful combat items.

There's our answer on the part of the individual. (AFPS)

'MD-USN' Premiered

On October 22, RADM T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NNM, presented the premier showing of "MD-USN" which is a professional orientation film depicting the first several years in the life of a Naval Medical Officer.

RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, gave the introductory comments to the premier gathering prior to the showing of the film. The President of Dynamic Films, Nathan Zucker, and other representatives of Dynamic Films attended.

Many sequences of this film were made at NNM with several of the Center's personnel appearing in the film. Sequences are shown illustrating the Tissue Bank, The Research Institute, and the Isotope Lab.

Dynamic Films, Inc., a leading film producer of educational and documentary films produced this forty-five minute motion picture for the Navy. The film presents to medical students, civilian doctors, and young Navy medical officers a realistic picture of the life of a doctor practicing professional medicine in the Navy.

"MD-USN" will be available for general Navy showing as a U. S. Navy Medical Training Film (MN-8596), for which prints will be available next month.

Govt. Saves 170 Million

Money-saving suggestions and superior performance of Federal employees saved the Government \$170 million in 1957. What a tremendous achievement this is when it is realized that this is four times the Government could achieve in 1955 before the incentive awards program went into effect. And it is a considerable increase in savings over the \$102 million achieved in 1956 in the program's first year of operations.

Swim Classes A Success

Under the guidance of Mr. Charles Mahler, the initial phase of the "Learn To Swim Course", sponsored by the CPO Wives' Club is passed and the classes are progressing toward the goal of qualifying all as "capable swimmers".

Personnel and their dependents of the Center Commands have overwhelmingly responded to this program.

In answer to many questions directed to the club, it is anticipated that another class will commence in the spring of the coming year, utilizing all available talent for an ever broadening program.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

CPO Wives' Club Presented Gave



RADM T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, CO of NNM presents Mrs. A. Keer, President of the CPO Wives' Club with a gavel at a recent meeting. Looking on in the background is Mrs. A. Reber. The club officers shown in the bottom photo, left to right are Mrs. M. Peck, Record Secretary, Mrs. L. Gilmore, Vice President, Mrs. Keener, President, and Mrs. M. Walker, Treasurer.

Eval. Marks Big Factor for Advance

Don't fret if the new Enlisted Evaluation Sheet has lowered your performance marks. The new system is completely unrelated to the old "quarterly marks" method of evaluating enlisted men.

Under the quarterly marks system, a senior petty officer could expect a 3.9 or 4.0 while lower ranking men would normally get slightly lower marks. Now, however, first class petty officers are graded against first class petty officers, seconds against seconds, etc. A 3.2 or 3.4 is definitely an average mark and compares with the 4.0 you might have been getting for the last 10 years.

Your performance marks mean something toward advancement under the new system. Your marks are calibrated into a "Performance Factor" and are a major part of your advancement multiple.

Here's a rough breakdown of evaluation marks as given in the Bureau of Personnel Training Bulletin of June-July.

From one to six percent will be graded as outstanding while about four percent will receive unsatisfactory marks. The remaining 90 percent can expect marks showing him to be anything from "highly effective and reliable" to "adequate, but needs routine supervision."

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNM, donated blood for the period September 20 to October 17, 1957.

NH

John Campbell, HN

NMS

Norman Pierre, HM3; Laura Toms, Civilian; Dolores Paris, Civilian

NMRI

Fred Duffy, Civilian

HELP WANTED . . . DONORS

The above donors list is the smallest since the innovation of this column. The short list reflects materially on the supply of blood in the bank; needless to say it is now mighty low. Your help is needed, an extended arm from which to draw.

Diaper Derby

- Sept. 20—A boy, son of LT Mrs. H. S. Irons, NH
Sept. 22—A boy, son of HM3 Mrs. D. L. Neuben, NH
Sept. 22—A girl, daughter of H and Mrs. A. Sparks, NH
Sept. 23—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. D. R. Davis, NMS
Sept. 23—A boy, son of HM3 Mrs. R. L. Stowell, NH
Sept. 25—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. F. S. Caldwell, NH
Sept. 26—A boy, son of LT Mrs. T. S. Dunn, Jr., NH
Sept. 30—A boy, son of LT Mrs. P. E. Zeigler, NDS
Oct. 2—A boy, son of ET2 and M J. J. Rhinehart, Jr., NMRI
Oct. 3—A boy, son of HM1 Mrs. E. Custead, NMRI
Oct. 7—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. R. P. Voas, NMRI
Oct. 7—A girl, daughter of H and Mrs. W. M. Beckner, NMS
Oct. 7—A girl, daughter of H and Mrs. M. Martin, NH
Oct. 8—A boy, son of HM1 Mrs. F. J. Fash, NMRI
Oct. 8—A boy, son of HM2 Mrs. M. L. Gibson, NNM
Oct. 10—A girl, daughter of LTC and Mrs. J. R. Evans, NDS
Oct. 12—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. J. A. Austin, NH
Oct. 12—A boy, son of LT and M R. C. Thomas, NH
Oct. 12—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. J. F. Heath, NH
Oct. 15—A boy, son of HM2 Mrs. R. V. Lewis, NMS
Oct. 15—A girl, daughter of and Mrs. G. A. Fields, NH

MD Wives Club Scheduled Guest Speaker Next Month

The Navy Doctors' Wives' Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon-meeting on Thursday, November 14th, at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open), National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. Finn Ronne, Treasurer, will speak on "Her Experience as a Bride in the Antarctic and the 'Present Inter-National Geophysical Year Program.'" The wives of Navy Medical Officers attached to the Naval Medical School will act as hosts. Mrs. V. E. M. tens will be chairman and the committee members are Mrs. Thor Johnson, Mrs. Robert Dimme, Mrs. J. M. Amberson, Mrs. E. Cowart, Mrs. Clark Fobes, Mrs. C. Hartney and Mrs. J. E. Szaka.

Dear Santa . . I want a wagon, and a . . .



your Christmas shopping early . . only 48 more shopping days left. The Navy Exchange Toyland, located in Bldg. 108, is open 6 days a week, from 0800 to 1650 Monday through Friday and on Saturdays from 0800 to 1150.

Two 1st Class POs Appointed Ensign

HMIs Bruce J. Dietz of the Naval Medical School Command and Abby McD. Lanier, of the Hospital Command were two of the candidates approved recently by the Chief of Naval Personnel for appointment as Ensigns, MSC, U. Navy. They are part of a second group to be appointed in Fiscal Year 1958 and have received orders to report to the Officer Candidate School, Naval Schools, Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island for a seven week course of officer indoctrination. They will receive their commissions upon arrival at Newport. Dietz is scheduled to return to Bethesda and Lanier will report to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, upon completion of the course.

The report on the United Givers Fund drive at press time revealed a lag in contributions towards NNMC's goal of \$9,363.00. Figures at press time showed 1128 staff personnel (44.5 per cent) contributing \$4,922.73 or 52.5 per cent of the goal.

Membership Open In Cotillion Club

The Army-Navy-Air Force Cotillion has announced a series of six dances to be held at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va. during the 1957-58 season. Membership in the Cotillion, a non-profit organization, is open to sons and daughters of officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard; young ladies who are juniors and seniors in high school, or freshmen or sophomores in college. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. John H. Donoghue, 1521 28th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Telephone ADams 2-4488.

Dance and Luncheon On MSC Wives' Club Slate

The Medical Service Corps Wives' Club of Washington, D. C. have announced the following programs, to be held in the Commissioned Officers Club (Open), for the month of November: November 1—Harvest Dance. 2100-2400. \$6.50 per couple. November 21—Luncheon. 1200. "Fashion Show," to be presented by Fashion Show, Inc.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE		
as of Oct. 16		
	Won	Lost
CPO #1	16	4
NP Service	16	4
Lucky KemTex	15	5
Rumblers	12	8
Keglers	12	8
Researchers	11	9
CPO #2	9	11
X-Ray School	8 1/2	11 1/2
Blotters	7	13
Lab. 27	6	14
Dental School	4 1/2	15 1/2
X-Ray Dpt.	3	17
High Game—Hawes		230
High Series—Hawes		613
High Average—Hawes		174

OFFICERS' LEAGUE		
as of Oct. 18		
	Won	Lost
NNMC Wheel's	16	4
BUMED	15	5
NH Beaux	14	6
NH Cutters	13	7
NMS Hoozahs	12	8
NDS Ramblers	11	9
NSHA Blues	11	8
NDS Tigers	10	10
NSHA Reds	7	13
NSHA Golds	6	14
NMRI Streaks	5	15
NH Pinups	0	20
High Game—Broulik		255
High Series—Broulik		589
High Average—Taylor		177

COUPLES LEAGUE		
as of Oct. 19		
	Won	Lost
Haweses	15	5
Masons	15	5
Gilmores	14	6
Keeners	12 1/2	7 1/2
Kirbys	12	8
Druckemillers	11 1/2	8 1/2
Dreiteins	11	9
Walkers	11	9
Myers	10	10
Chambers	10	10
Davises	8	12
Biles	8	12
Daums	7	13
Berquists	7	13
Hanlons	6	14
Puseys	2	18
High Game, Men—Mason		210
High Game, Women—Keener		181
High Series, Men—Hawes		562
High Series, Women—Keener		456

Admiralettes Hoop Team Starts Season Practice

Coach C. L. Hensley's NNMC Admiralettes, began basketball practice this month. Building a team around last year's carry-overs of J. Parsell, N. Tober, K. Molnor, K. Hench, J. Harger, and S. Pontius should hold bright promise for the future. Joining the above experienced players are S. Lovelace, M. Nicks, K. Collins, J. York, S. Simpson and D. Hoehn.

Chem. Techs Short; Volunteers Needed

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery advises it has insufficient requests on file to fill the quota of eight for the class in Chemistry Technic. This course is scheduled to convene at the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Maryland, on 6 Jan. 1958. The Bureau requests that qualified volunteers be recruited from the component commands of the National Naval Medical Center and that it be notified of the names of the recommended candidates at the earliest possible time. Nominations are not desired for personnel having Navy Enlisted Classification Codes other than (0000), (HM-8404), and (HM-8405).

MedSchool Golf Tournament Winners



Winners of the recent NMS Golf Tournament were presented winner's trophies by Captain C. B. Galloway, MC, USN (Second from left), Commanding Officer of MedSchool. Holding their prizes are left to right, LTJG D. R. Davis, MSC, USN, third place tie with HM1 B. J. Dietz (not shown), HM2 B. E. Golden, first place, and HM1 B. H. Randall, second place.

MAISAC Keglers Golf News Briefs

Going into tonight's matches, the local keglers against the 1020th Air Force captured 3 points and dropped 1, swept 4 points from the Naval Receiving Station, and in match play against NAS Patuxent River and NAS Anacostia emerged with 1 point while dropping 3. HMC E. Stasny is leading the local pin toppers with a 174 average over the stretch with HM1 J. Myrah close behind with a 171. The Naval Medical Research Institute Golf team won the Championship in the Intramural Golf League for the fourth straight year. The Naval Medical School team finished in the runner-up spot. Captain R. J. Pearson, MC, USN of the Hospital Command captured the championship title in the Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament for the second year in a row. Top flight winners are as follows: "A" Flight—HM1 G. P. Hanlon of Research Command and "B" Flight—ChMedServ W. M. Bullock of MedSchool. In the NNMC Annual Surgeon General's Golf Tournament, top honors went to HM1 R. H. Stang of the Center Command. ChMedServ W. M. Olson of BuMed gained the runner-up position. Winding up the season in the MAISAC Golf League, the NNMC team placed second in the Class "B" Division.

Surg. Gen. Golf Tourney Winners Announced

The Surgeon General's Invitational Golf Tournament, a full handicap tourney, held on Oct. 16 at NNMC, was won by Major Creamer of Walter Reed, who captured the low gross score. LT Beeler of the Hospital Command, took runner up honors. Played on a day perfect for golf, a field of approximately 40 golfers teed off in competition for many trophies. Net score trophies were won by Colonel Leone (Headquarters Air Force), Major Payne (AFIP), Captain Ballanger (BuMed), Captain Smith (Walter Reed), Captain Baty (BuMed), Captain Van Der Aue (Research Institute), and Doctor Canby (Public Health Service). The high net score trophy was captured by Doctor Cronin of the Public Health Service.

Foreign Delegates Aboard NNMC Thurs

Following the conclusion of the Scientific Sessions of the Association of Military Surgeons, an opportunity is being afforded Foreign Delegates to visit certain military and civilian medical installations. These delegates will visit the National Naval Medical Center on Oct. 31, 1957. The program will consist of luncheon in the Officer's Mess, briefing, highlights of intern and residency programs, outline of correspondence and on board training programs, contributions of the NMRI to Military Medicine and tours to NMRI, Radioisotope Department, the Tissue Bank, and the Blood Bank.

LCDRP. P. McBride Wins Station Tennis Tourney

The results of the National Naval Medical Center Singles Tennis Championship, played this month resulted in victory for LCDR P. P. McBride over the hard hitting CAPT W. H. Druckmiller. Final set scores were 7-5, 4-6, and 7-5.





By MedSchSeven

Commencing with this issue, interesting news items from the Naval Medical School will be published in this column under the by-line of the "MedSchSeven". The "MedSchSeven" is composed of: HMC Cox, Laboratory; HMC Ellis, Medical Photography; HM1 Grolton, Nuclear Medicine; HM2 Martyn, Tissue Bank; HM3 Bonge, Bldg. 141 (Optical, Correspondence Training, Physical Medicine, and Occupational Therapy); HM3 Tober, X-ray School; and HM3 Weller, Administration. Medical School personnel are encouraged to submit news items of interest to the reporter covering their respective departments.

The Administrative Department welcomes back Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Carson who have had a fight with the flubug.

The interesting group of 28 foreign officers, representing 16 nations, seen around the Center during the past six weeks are members of the new Preventive Medicine and Medical Management courses.

Thanks to Chief "Clem" from all of the enlisted personnel for hearing our personal problems. "Clem" always manages to straighten us out and keep us all happy.

A memo to the Personnel Officer: Take it easy, things could be a lot worse. You'll get back to Hawaii someday.

All hands in the Nuclear Medicine Branch wish Ensign P. J. Novak (former HMC) good luck in his new job. "Honus" Wagner dons the "Hat" in November, and another billet bites the dust. The Reactor Branch is anxiously awaiting the new toy, we hope things will be going full blast (maybe blast is an unfortunate choice of terms) soon. The Garrity's are expecting a visit from the stork soon. "Lucky" Clyde Hensley is coaching the Waves Basketball Team, watch those double dribbles boy!

The Medical Photography Department graduated a class of three. HM1 W. W. Wood was Honor Man and will be retained aboard for duty. HMC S. J. East received his orders to NMRI, and HM2 B. E. Golden will report to the Marine Air Group, Beaufort, S. C.

HMC H. E. Slone, Staff Med Photo, after completing 17 years active service, reenlisted for another six.

On October 25, the Tissue Bank bid adieu to another graduating class. HN G. B. Dionet will be going to the USNH, San Diego, Calif; HM3 G. G. Schott to the USNH, Philadelphia, Pa; HM3 L. L. Solinski to the USNH, St. Albans, N. Y. and HM3 R. L. Myers will be retained on the staff of the Tissue Bank.

On October 15, 1957 the Optical Class of NMS held their first class party at the CPO Club. Guests at the party included CDR Henry, Head, Optometry Division at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Mrs. Henry; CDR Vasa, Officer in Charge of the Optical School, and Mrs. Vasa.

HM2 M. W. Hedges received a Letter of Commendation. In the letter dated 26 June 1957 Hedges was commended for his assistance aboard the USS Current (ARS-22) for his aid during "Decompression Illness". His commendation reads in part... "It is felt by this Medical Officer that the performance of duty displayed by Hedges not only was instrumental in the successful recovery of the patient materially and enhanced the friendly rela-

ODDITIES

In the News

A Swimming pool association in Ludlow, Vt., discovered that its pool, just completed after several years of community effort, would not hold water.

A mouse in Warrenton, Va., charged a small girl in her yard and bit both the girl and a cat she was holding.

A Hartford, Conn., man lost a \$25,000 damage suit against a motorist after the judge concluded that the car was standing still and the man had run into it while dashing for a bus.

A sign on a doctor's office in Nashville, Ind., points to the doctor's parking lot, and to the cemetery beyond, saying: "Parking for Patients."

A recruit signed up by Maine state police in Augusta took more than the usual amount of kidding from veteran troopers. His name was John Doe.

Responding to an alarm in Rutland, Vt., firemen sped to the downtown business section. They were met at the door of a building by two men who inadvertently had set off the alarm. The men were fire inspectors.

Candy, a dog, of Ashland, Ky., was scratching herself contentedly when her owner reached for a can of flea spray and doused her thoroughly. The dog kept trying to escape from the odor. Then her owner discovered the can contained dog repellent.

A man cashed a \$35 check at a religious supplies store in Tucson, Ariz., to buy a three dollar Bible. The check bounced.

A 47-year-old man who was booked in Manhattan on charges of burglary and possessing burglary tools—5,000 hotel and auto keys, an auto-license-plate stamping tools—explained why he had the keys. It's my hobby," he said. "I'm a key collector."

Thieves in Raymond, S.D., backed their truck up to a grain bin and loaded on 200 bushels. The truck got stuck in the mud and they had to throw off most of the load. They finally got away with about 20 bushels.

MedSchool Daze

tions between the Government of the United States and the National Government of Japan. His devotion to duty is commensurate with the finest traditions of the Naval Service." It was signed Sam H. Jones, Jr., Captain, MC, USN.

The Laboratory personnel hoped that after the World Series was over the MAA Shack would return to normal but I'm afraid it isn't so, Football has taken over as the topic to be discussed these beautiful fall days. Incidentally has everyone seen that very appropriate plaque that was presented to the group of "Yankee diehards" after the last game. The inscription sums up the series in a few well chosen words, "determined sweat and Lou Burdette".

It is always a pleasure to welcome aboard new Clinical Laboratory Classes so we want to take this opportunity to offer our greetings to Lab Class No. 28 and hope your sojourn here is a pleasant and enlightening one.

Many come and equally as many leave the School in the course of a year which makes it hard to mention all who have gone and those that have just joined us so I will say now that we hope you have a pleasant tour at your next station and for those that are new aboard we hope that your stay at the Medical School is beyond the expectations of your fondest dreams.



By Mother

Amidst all this satellite confusion and folks volunteering their friends as crew members on the first space ship to the moon, there can be seen at NMRI the perpetual exploration into other fields that perhaps even the amazing Russians have overlooked. It is evident that the entire staff is determined that this weary world is still worth saving, while others are planning to escape into outer space or begin a futile life on some new planet, for our job is to overcome the medical and scientific barriers on earth. The remaining problems, large and small, are handled by our white-collar servants downtown. Newly arrived examples of the top quality personnel required to operate this program are ET3 Kelm, HM2 Foreman, ET3 Hertsch, HM3 Bare, HM3 Dent, HM2 Hubert, HMC Durant, YN3 Rupert, and the following civilian employees Greenbaum, Burns and Keeney.

Some sources report that satellite watchers have recently been mistaking the brilliant glow of the collar insignia of LT E. Erlandson, MSC, USN, and CDR D. Goldman, MSC, USN, to be that of the celestial intruder, Sputnik.

New laurels have been earned by our stalwart softball team, which came up with second place honors this year. TD2 Held and his diamond mates added another trophy to our growing collection, though little support was offered from the non-playing members of NMRI.

Speaking of a perpetual thing, the NMRI Golf team has again won the Intramural Golf Championship for the fourth consecutive year, when they edged out BuMed in a final 10-14 match. Losing only two games in three years is a record to humble any golf enthusiast. Those who are responsible for the Golf trophy soon to be added to our other achievement awards are HMC's Lindsley, Folsom, Fortin, Reber, Sylvester, Henry, Thomas, CDR Floyd, LT Duckworth, HM1's Brown, Hanlon, Silvers, and DT2 O'Connor.

The Fall season ushered in the Bowling League, and the enlisted Researchers, at present in the first division, show promise of other laurels for the Institute. Participating in these sports after working hours requires sacrificing their leisure hours usually spent with their families at home, so think twice before snubbing their efforts. Some members of the Officer's Research Bowling Team recently appeared with only three members, overcame this handicap and gathered over half the match points.

Recent lectures of great interest and value were those given by Dr. H. Merryman, "Mechanism of Freezing and Freezing Injury in Mammalian Cells" and that of Dr. J. Warren, NIH, "The Science Attache for Scandinavia". Those who have attended these periodic lectures have been well rewarded, and will continue to benefit from the wide scope of scientific presentations in the future.

A tribute to concentrated inspiration is HMC M. S. Fortin, who has received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Maryland, and has begun higher studies at the University's Post-Graduate School.

The Institute will soon celebrate its fifteenth anniversary, and its accomplishments are many. Such fields as Aerophysics, Bio-chemistry, Physiology, Radiation, and



Trick or treat? Peggy Knudsen... the big sister on radio's "Junior Miss", models a "Daisy Mae" costume to remind you that Halloween is just around the corner.

Nurses Notes

Detached, since the last issue of the News, were the following Nurse Corps Officers: LCDR M. O. Aycock received orders to Taipei, Taiwan and LTJG M. M. Caussin resigned from the Naval Reserve.

Reporting from USNH, St. Albans, N. Y. was LTJG T. Murtagh; from USNH, Camp Lejeune, N. C. came LTJG L. L. Ryan; from USNH, Corona, Calif. came LTJG C. M. Gottschalk and arriving from UR-8 was LT M. Harper.



"AND THIS IS YOUR IDEA OF 'A NIGHT ON THE TOWN?'"

Restless Researcher

many others have been broadened to serve mankind to a greater extent than ever before. Such work could not have been possible without the combined efforts of numerous laboratories and institutes such as NMRI, to which we lend our small storerooms of individual knowledge and technical abilities. It is quite easy to daily visualize each of our jobs in the office or laboratory in a mechanical, robot-like attitude, until we once realize that Fleming, the Curies and Einstein also labored in the same manner, and surely must have felt inert at some point in their works.



by Cisco

This month we would like to extend a warm welcome aboard to SH2 C. Talbert of the Barber Shop; DTC H. E. Macklin of Rad-Safety Office; DT1 E. C. Beck of the Rad Safety Office; HMC M. R. Keller of the I & E Office; HN J. M. Durham of the Supply Office; and HM3 L. E. Saltz of the Security Office.

Aufwiedersehn to HN F. Clough who was recently released to Inactive Duty—Fran's running mate Pete Maurin of the Center Personnel Office is still considering shipping over. John Reynolds of the I&E Office is also in a transition stage.

Little notes of interest this month are:

Alicia Zahnheiser of the Military Personnel Office has been on a diet and has been taking her nourishment out, in fact she was seen taking about 6 pounds of bones away from Burt's one night last week (for the dog at her quarters, she says). Somebody reported that she is getting married, she is taking flying lessons, and she is going to Havana on twenty days leave for her honeymoon. Incidentally she states that this isn't true.

Joe Kelley is back driving taxicabs. Chief "Gargantua" Last of the Preventive Medicine Division is probably going to Alaska to hunt "Whistle Pigs" when he transfers to the Fleet Reserve. There is a question which is still unanswered in the Personnel, "When did Spears disappear to for four nights in a row last week?", watch yourself Johnny, "a man's home is his castle"—DK3 Cross of Disburial Office seems to have a which is possessed of an affinity for nauseated shipmates. Kay Collins is very quiet since Zuzick left.

Some artist is trying to do "Rusty" Carlow. Incidentally "Rusty" is now "Blackie" or has you piped the new hairdo. O. Kramer-Brenner of the Center Transportation is really growing some hair with Shorty's new formula of 600-W and grass seed. Thurber of Special Services is still getting mail from Hawaii. Marc Davis, of the Administrative Office has been bragging on the atmosphere and entertainment at some place called the "Shamrock".

Adios Amigo.

CPO CLUB NEWS

The Chief's Club, in conjunction with the CPO Wives' Club, has a gala night planned for November 2. Come as a witch, a goblin, what have you, to the Annual Costume Halloween Dance. Door prizes, as well as prizes for costumes, will be awarded.

Keep Friday, the 20th of December open. The annual Commanding Officer's Cocktail Party, sponsored by the CPOs of the station will be held from 1700 to 1900.

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Nuclear Reactor Dedicated at NNMC

Christmas Calendar of Events

Dec. 2 1930	Gray Ladies begin distribution of Christmas Cards	All Wards
Dec. 7 1900	NNMC Float in Community Parade	Bethesda
Dec. 9-20 1930-1600	Gift Wrapping Service for Patients by Gray Ladies every day Monday through Friday	Solarium between Wards 4B and 6B
Dec. 15 1600-1700	Sunday School Program	Auditorium
Dec. 16 1930	Ward decoration supplies and tree decorations available	To be Announced
Dec. 18 1930	Trees and wreaths distributed	To be Announced
Dec. 16-20	Christmas Parties	All Wards
Dec. 19-20	Selection of Best Decorated Wards	All Wards
Dec. 21 1300-1430 1500-1630	Dependent Children's Xmas Party Last names from A-M Last names from N-Z	Auditorium
Dec. 22-23 1930	Caroling by the Protestant Choir	All Wards
Dec. 24 1300-???	Distribution of Gifts by Santa Claus Music and Refreshments	All Wards
Dec. 24 130	Protestant Candlelight Service	Auditorium
Dec. 24 1400	Catholic Midnight Mass	Auditorium and Chapel
Dec. 25	Church Services, Same Schedule as Sundays	
Dec. 25 1900-1300	Entertainment	All Wards

President Eisenhower Boosts Service Pay Hike

In a recent nation-wide address to the people of the nation, the President of the United States gave a big boost for a prospective pay increase for the personnel of the Armed Forces.

"The military services are underpaid. We must be fair with them. Justice demands this, but also compelling is the factor of efficiency in our defense forces. We cannot obtain and retain the necessary level of technical proficiency unless officers and men, in sufficient numbers, will make the armed services their careers", said President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Cordiner report, which is the basis for present discussion of increased pay in the services, got a big boost from President Eisenhower's speech although he didn't mention the report specifically.

The Cordiner plan was the result of a six-month study by a committee headed by Ralph J. Cordiner, General Electric Company President. Basically it proposes to end the longevity system of pay and substitute an incentive or productivity system.

It is estimated that the plan would raise the pay of 39% of the armed forces. Those found unqualified for modern military service would be retrained or "selected out". Mr. Cordiner put the first year's cost at about \$600 million. But there after it is held there would be net savings.

Navy's School Program Offers College Degree Plus Other Benefits

If you're a career sailor, here's a program that will offer you a college degree, high speed promotion, and training that should insure you an excellent job on retirement.

Called the Navy Enlisted Advanced School Program, it is designed to furnish the Navy with much-needed technicians to handle complex computers and weapons systems.

And your chances of selection are good. In the first two years of the program, the Navy has not been able to fill the 100 billets available. There have not been enough applications from qualified men.

Interested personnel should submit requests to their commanding officers who are required to personally interview applicants and send their requests to the Bureau of Naval Personnel with recommendations. Applicants will take a screening test and selection will be made in BuPers based on test scores and service record.

Selected men will be ordered to the Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md., or San Diego, California before entering either Purdue University or the University of Washington for their first two years of school.

All male third class petty officers and above under 30 years of age and with three year's active service are eligible for the program. A high school diploma, or equivalent general education development test scores are required. Men must be eligible for a secret clearance, and may be either single or married.

Applicants will be promoted automatically from third to second upon being accepted for the program. After completing the first year successfully Navy students will be promoted to first class upon the recommendation of the local NROTC commanding officer. After two years promotion to chief is automatic. Regardless of pay grade, men are eligible for selection to warrant officer after the first semester.

After completing two years, men will be assigned to duties commensurate with their training and qualifications. Presently assignments are being made to digital computers, advanced fire control systems, advanced armament (including nuclear weapons) and nuclear propulsion.

After four years in the fleet, men still qualified will receive the last two years of college under the same regulations.

First All-Medical Unit for Hospital

Dedicated this month, was the nation's first all-medical nuclear reactor at the National Naval Medical Center. It is also the first to be installed in any hospital.

In ceremonies held in the auditorium, Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy accepted the "keys" from Mr. Dan A. Kimball, President, Aerojet-General Nuclear. Captain Edward C. Kenney, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital then accepted the reactor for the hospital from Admiral Hogan.

In the address delivered by the Honorable Sterling Cole, Republican of New York and Director General, International Atomic Energy Agency, he said the NNMC's reactor would be the forerunner of many others and marked a step of "pioneering".

Chief advantage of the reactor is the ability to produce locally short half life radio-isotopes in close proximity to the patients in whom they will be used.

The reactor, in addition to the clinical uses, will provide a valuable tool for research and training. The Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in keeping abreast of the "nuclear vessel" program of the fleet, is faced with health and environmental decisions that can be scientifically answered only by intensive laboratory investigation. It is anticipated the reactor will provide the answer to many of these operational possibilities.

After the dedication ceremony, the Reactor Building, an addition to Building 24, was officially opened, and a tour of the facilities of the radio-isotope laboratory was conducted.

Full Payment on Dep. Medicare not Required

Washington (AFPS) — Service families are not required to settle in full for authorized medical expenses of eligible dependents incurred at civilian institutions. According to recent Army, Navy and Air Force directives, patients treated at civilian facilities are responsible only for that portion of medical bills as determined by the Joint Service Regulations.

Appropriate contract channels have been established, the directives point out, through which bills for civilian medical care may be submitted by physicians and hospitals for prompt payment.

In cases where wives or children received authorized civilian medical attention and the patient or sponsor paid the charges, reimbursement will be made.

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MarCorps' Toys for Tots Drive Started

On November 16, the U. S. Marine Corps' Annual Toys for Tots Campaign, officially opened. The program, sponsored and operated by the Marine Corps Reserve, has again placed barrels around the Center to take contributions.

Unlike previous campaigns, this one is requesting contributions of new toys only. To help those who are not so fortunate as we, please give a little.

In conjunction with this drive a Prince and Princess Toys for Tots Contest will be held. For details tune to TV Channel 5 at 1830 tonight, the Billy Johnson program, "Fun House".

Gray Ladies' Gift Wrapping Service Starts on Dec. 9

Ribbons furled and scissors at the ready, the Red Cross Gray Lady Service will open its Christmas gift-wrapping headquarters the second Monday in December.

Located in the solarium opposite Room 105, between wards 4B and 6B, the hours of operation are from 1000 to 1600, Mondays through Fridays, December 9 to 23.

As in former years, gifts will be wrapped for hospital patients and staff. Festive wrappings are in short supply, however, and staff members are therefore requested to supply their own.

Coming Nov. 26



Auditorium 1900

Gymnasium 2030

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN
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Halloween Celebrated at NNMCM in Various Fashions



Sputnik is traveling in its orbit in the outerspace but when halloween hits the USA, all kinds of goblins and ghouls travel their own orbits. As witnessed in happenings around the center, no one can deny that the holiday is reserved for any group. In the top group of photos, the kids on T-6 celebrate the event, while their counterparts, the adults, join in the hi-jinks at the CPO Club, as shown in the bottom group of photos.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Bariess

When a ship's navigator is plotting a fix on the position of the ship either by the stars or by loran (long range navigation) he always uses at least three lines: Although the intersection of only two lines indicates the ship's position, the third is always used to check the accuracy of the first two plotting lines. In anything as important as the plotting of a ship's position, it is important that a check be made because of the possibility of human error.

All day long all of us are making decisions of far greater importance than the position of a ship, decisions affecting our spiritual life for eternity, and yet, how many of us are ready to admit the possibility of human error and make that important check available to all of us in His word, the Bible. Have you spent time in checking your spiritual position by reading your Bible today?

Count Off Your Blessings



The last Thursday in November, observed with religious services and family reunions, is an annual festival of thanksgiving for the blessings of the closing year.

In the United States, Thanksgiving was formally proclaimed a holiday by the president and governors of the various states in 1864 during Lincoln's reign.

The Pilgrims were the first to begin this festival by giving grace immediately after their first harvest at Plymouth in 1621. The giving of thanks was continued by the Massachusetts Bay Colony until 1630, and frequently thereafter until about 1830, when it became an annual festival in that colony.

In Connecticut the celebration was inaugurated as early as 1639. During the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress appointed one or more days for giving thanks. President Washington set aside a day of gratefulness in 1789 and appointed another in 1795. President Madison, in response to resolutions of Congress, set apart a day at the close of the War of 1812.

In November 1863 President Lincoln proclaimed a national day of Thanksgiving, a precedent followed by each succeeding president.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMCM Commands, donated blood for the period October 18 to November 14, 1957.

NH

Leon Gellerman, HN; Dean Bateman, HM3; William Leas, HM2; Donald Manders, HN; Philip Wells, HM3; Alfred Thomas, HN; Harold Beach, HN; Charles Sanky, HN; Janet Swink, Civilian.

NMS

George Seldon, HN; Raymond Roginski, HM3; Ellis Price, P2LA3 (RCN); Janette Parsell, HN; Howard Crock, HN; Robert Brown, HM2; Dulcie Nicholson, Civilian; Truman Williams, HN; Frederic Bogan, HM3; Ernest Golightly, HM2

NMRI

Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian

NDS

John Helsel, DT1, Murray Butler, DT1; Herman Amrein, DT2; Carol Malm, DN; Emerson Carey, DT3; Joan Tomkiewicz, DN; Perry Lancaster, DT1; Davies Wisdom, DT3

NNMCM

Daniel Worthing, HN

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—

Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—

Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

UGF Drive Falls Short of Goal

The 1957 United Givers Fund Drive failed this year to reach its assigned goal of \$9,731.00. Final tabulations showed that \$8,495.14 or 87.2% of the goal was reached.

Two commands reported 100% participation. They were Dental School and School of Hospital Administration.

The Commanding Officer of NNMCM, Local Chairman of the campaign, extends his sincere appreciation and thanks to all hands for their generous response to this campaign.

Dependent Medicare

bursement may be made for that part of the bill which the government would have borne under contract arrangements.

Claims for repayment for civilian medical care of dependents in the ZI, Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico may be made by sponsors directly to appropriate major commanders.

Diaper Derby

Oct. 21—A girl, daughter of J. and Mrs. J. Jones, NMRI.

Oct. 22—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. R. Devine, NSHA

Oct. 22—A girl, daughter of E. and Mrs. J. J. Shackelford, NMRI

Oct. 23—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. C. Parke, NH

Oct. 27—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. J. J. Garrity, NMS

Oct. 28—A boy, son of CDR (RCN) and Mrs. W. M. Little, NH

Nov. 8—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. P. S. Decker, NMS

Nov. 9—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. P. Mulvehill, NMS

Nov. 9—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. F. Failing, NMRI

Nov. 11—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. P. E. O'Connell, NH

Nov. 11—A girl, daughter of HM and Mrs. S. D. Delk, NMS

Glasses have an amazing effect on one's vision . . . especially after they've been filled and emptied several times.

Marines Celebrate 182nd Birthday



In the traditional cake cutting ceremony held in Bldg. 103, in honor of the Marine Corps' 182nd birthday, Lieutenant General Verne J. McCauley, Assistant Commandant (Air), representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps, is assisted by an unidentified woman marine. Captain Edward C. Kenney, Commanding Officer of the Hospital Command, who gave a short address at the ceremony, is shown in the background.

November 25, 1957

Thanksgiving

Admirals Schedule in MAISAC League

December 3rd marks the opening day for MAISAC basketball. The Admirals will journey to Arlington Hall for the league opener. On Thursday, Dec. 5, the Admirals will play host to SRNC in the first home league contest. The 1957-58 MAISAC Basketball League will be divided into two classes "A", and "B". The Class "A" division consists of Andrews AFB, Fort Belvoir, Bolling AFB, Fort Meade, and Fort Myer. Comprising the Class "B" division are NNMC, Arlington Hall, Fort Detrick, Anacostia NAS, Patuxent AS, Navy Radio Station, Naval Receiving Station, Naval Security Station, Walter Reed AMC, and the 6970th AF Wing.

In addition to the above mentioned games the Admirals will journey to the Receiving Station on Dec. 10 and then will engage Patuxent River NAS on the home court December 12. All games commence at 2000 both home and away.



Don't Feel Bad . . .

Less than one percent of the nation's bowlers average 200 or better . . . while more than seventy-five percent average under 165 according to American Bowling Congress figures. This should make twenty-five percent of us happier.

Intramural Basketball

On Wednesday, November 13, Lab 28 opened the 1957-58 Intramural Basketball season by nipping the NP Service, 44-38 in a nip and tuck contest which pressured both teams to the final seconds.

The close of the first quarter found the score in an 8-8 deadlock. By half-time NP had taken a slight advantage with a 21-19 lead.

Behind the hot hand of Knicely with 16 points and McDonald with 15, the Lab team bounced by NP after a tied third quarters and cinched the victory with a six point margin.

Noll collected 14 points for the losers while Golden and Markowski accounted for ten each.

Terrier Missiles To Arm New Carrier

Washington (AFPS)—The Kitty Hawk (CVA 63), now under construction at Camden, N.J., will be the first aircraft carrier armed with Terrier surface-to-air guided missiles, the Navy has announced.

Installation of Terrier handling and launching equipment and incorporation of improved facilities for aviation gas may delay completion of the 60,000-ton ship by several months, the Navy said, adding that the carrier may not be ready for sea until late 1959.

The Kitty Hawk is the fifth Forrestal-class attack carrier. The super-carrier Forrestal, Saratoga and Ranger are already in service, while the fourth, the Independence is scheduled for commissioning in the fall of 1958.

The Constellation, the sixth of the class, is expected to be commissioned in mid-1960. Also authorized in the 1958 program and scheduled for completion in 1961 is the Navy's first nuclear-powered carrier, a 75,000-ton missile-armed vessel.

Redskins Present Football to Patient



Richard Patrick, age 11, a patient on ward 6-C and son of HMC D. N. Patrick of the MedSchool Command, was the proud recipient recently of a football autographed by all the members of the Washington Redskins Professional Football Team. Part of the team that journeyed to NNMC to make the presentation are shown with Richard and his grandfather, Mrs. Naomi C. Patrick. Around the bed, left to right, are: Gene Rito, Don Bosseler and Louis "Red" Stephens. In the back row are Jack Stanfel and Jim Podoley.

November 25, 1957

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE as of Nov. 15

	Won	Lost
Lucky KemTex	23	5
Researchers	19	9
NP Service	18	10
CPO #1	19	13
Rumblers	18	14
Keglers	16	16
X-ray School	15½	16½
CPO #2	15	17
Blotters	15	17
Lab 27	11	17
X-ray Dept.	9	23
Dental Schools	5½	26½
High Game—Davis		237
High Series—Hawes		613
High Average—Davis		184

COUPLES LEAGUES as of Nov. 9

	Won	Lost
Masons	27½	8½
Haweses	19	9
Gillmores	20	12
Walkers	19	13
Davises	20	16
Kerbys	15	15
Dreitleins	17	15
Chambers	17	15
Daums	13	15
Keeners	14½	17½
Myers	14½	17½
Druckemillers	13½	18½
Hanlons	13	19
Barnes	11	17
Biles	8	20
Puseys	6	22
High Game, Men—Gillmore		256
High Game, Women—Mason		191
High Series, Men—Gillmore		570
High Series, Women—Hawes		497

OFFICERS' LEAGUE as of Nov. 15

	Won	Lost
BuMed	22	6
NH Cutters	19	9
NSHA Blues	21	11
NH Beaux	21	11
NDS Ramblers	18	10
NNMC Wheels	17	11
NDS Tigers	17	15
NSHA Golds	14	18
NMS Hoozahs	14	18
NSHA Reds	11	21
NMRI Streaks	9	23
NH Pinups	1	31
High Game—Broulik		255
High Series—Broulik		589
High Average—McCarthy		177

CPO CLUB NEWS

Thursday . . . Nov. 28 . . . A turkey dinner with all the trimmings is on the menu for this day. Dinner will start at 1500 with the cost set at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Call for reservations, not necessary, but will help with food ordering.

Saturday . . . Nov. 30 . . . Dine and Dance. Music furnished by Capital Quartet.

Sunday . . . Dec. 1 . . . This is the opening date for getting in your reservations for the annual gala New Year's eve party. As accommodations are limited, it will be a first come, first served affair.

Friday . . . Dec. 20 . . . The annual cocktail party in honor of the Commanding Officers and Executive Officers of the NNMC commands will be given by the station chiefs in the club from 1700 to 1800.

NNMC Keglers Hit Top in MAISAC

Paced by Jim Myrah and Ed Stasny with 561 series, the NNMC Bowling Team last week swept four points from the 6970th Air Force Group. This win put the varsity keglers in a first place tie with the 1020th Air Force Group in MAISAC "B" Division standings.

In recent matches the team collected three points and dropped one to Arlington Hall and lost four points to a strong Fort Belvoir outfit.

Tonight the team will attempt to increase their 16-12 record against the Walter Reed AMC team (15-13) that occupies the second slot. Match time is at 1800 at the Walter Reed alleys.

Waves' Basketball Begins on Dec. 17

The NNMC Admiralettes, under Coach C. L. Hensley, wade into the 1957-58 WIAL Basketball play on the 10th of December playing at Arlington Hall. The first home tilt will be staged against Andrews AFB on December 17.

A hard road to travel lies ahead for the waves as a field of 15 teams comprise the WIAL. These are NNMC, Fort Myer WAF, Fort Myer WAC, Patuxent NAS, Patuxent Medical, Quantico, Walter Reed AMC, Henderson Hall, Naval Security Station, Fort Belvoir, Quarters "K", Fort Holabird, Arlington Hall and Andrews AFB.

Varsity Hoopers Win Practice Game

Coach Joe Renard's Admirals thumped the Washington Drafting School, 81-50, in a practice game held at the NNMC Gymnasium on November 12.

After being tied 21-21 in the first quarter the Admirals took a 34-25 half-time lead and faced no serious resistance through the remainder of the win.

Del Purdin dumped in 24 points for high scoring honors, followed by Barney Krom with 22, and Jug Gerard with 13. Jerry Thurber sparked the Admirals with a great defensive performance.

Olson, Duplayee, Cosby, Boyd, Mincy, White and Ladd all shared in the victory with deadly shooting and vicious rebounding.

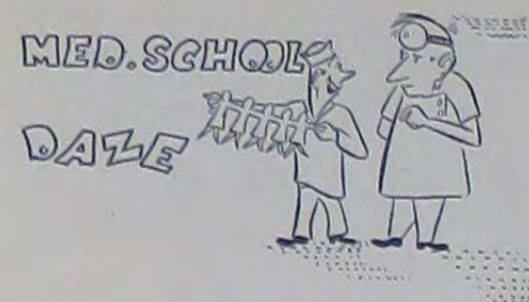


An Opening in the Officer's Intramural Bowling League will be forthcoming in December. After the December 12 match, the NH Pinups will be disbanded. An entire team is needed. Contact the league secretary, LT Laedtke at extension 565.

1957 Wellcome Award to Captain Ayres



Captain William W. Ayres, MC, USN, (right) is being congratulated by Captain William M. Silliphant, MC, USN, The Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, upon winning the 1957 Wellcome Awards of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Captain Ayres was chosen as recipient of the honor for his paper, 'Ependymoma of the Cauda Equina,' (tumors of the base of the spinal cord), which in the opinion of the judges was the best essay submitted this year on a medical military subject. The winner is assistant chief of the Division of Pathology at AFIP.



By MedSchSeven

NUCLEAR NOTES . . . A public thank you to the very nice people from AeroJet Nucleonics of San Ramon, Calif., Mr. Al Davis and Miss Marian Harvey for putting our reactor in operation and answering a few million questions for the troops . . . CDR Skow and his two helpers, Dixon and Lambert, can be seen at all hours taking turns at monitoring the "pot", and clocking neutrons.

Hensley cut his own throat the other day, he made the algebra exam too difficult and had to come in Saturday a.m. and enlighten a few minds.

Scrom and Murrell deserve a pat on the back for their unselfish contribution of time and muscle to "the cause". . . I'm sure everyone on the staff and all the students wish Dr. W. S. Maxfield and his bride lots of good luck and congratulations . . . A "get well quick" to R. H. Carter turned in on 4-C.

Hearty congrats to all those fortunate individuals who are sewing on a new stripe, and I like El Productos . . . Posipanka had a swell time at the Navy-Duke game, just a little trouble with the homing device on the car. It couldn't find Annapolis or Washington; these new gadgets just never will replace a road map.

LABORATORY . . . Time sure rolls around fast, here it is time for deadline again. Seems like just yesterday we were getting ready for the October issue but I guess that's the way the ball bounces. Things in general have been pretty quiet in the Labs lately, however, there have been a few changes that alter slightly the general prospective somewhat. Chief Schoonover is at present under study to Chief Harger in the Blood Collecting Department. Chief Harger reaches that magic number on Dec. 6, 20 years service.

LT Neuman transferred over from Correspondence Training to the Ass't. to the Director of Laboratories office since we went to press last, and seems to have everything under control.

The general conversation around the Labs these days is about the sea/shore duty and of course the coming holiday season. Wish they would announce the Christmas and New Year's leave dates so that we can get the Junior Lab Class settled down. Never realized so many people wanted to go so many different places at the same time . . . Chief Windland is having a weight problem, but he is a little sceptical about suggestions since someone mentioned swallowing a tape-worm.

Chief DiGiacinto seems well acclimated to his job as CMAA at least all the talk about next week's football schedule doesn't seem to bother him. Mentioning football, I wouldn't doubt but that Ziegler was cured but good last Saturday and that's for sure. I don't think you can find a more active, at least vociferous, Monday morning quarterback club than the one comprised of Hawes, Tharp, McElroy and Myrah just to mention a few of the noisier ones. I might mention that HMC Ruberg doesn't belong to this group, but he suffers, and how he suffers.

X-RAY SCHOOL . . . In the X-ray School we have two proud fathers . . . Mr. John Nance, father of a baby girl and Mr. Kenneth White the proud father of a baby boy.

ADMINISTRATION . . . After being aboard MSTs for 21 months,



by Cisco

As you all know Chief "Gargantua" Lasko has gone to the North Pole to help "Old Santa" make some flea circuses for the tiny tots. Washington's WMAL team, Gerry and Jimma Strong carried the news last week on their daytime program. The flash was entitled, "The Yukon's New Silent Sam or All Quiet on The Northern Front". . . We just heard from Gargantua and he is doing well. Anyone wanting his address just call 225, he wants to hear from his old shipmates.

HM1 Fyffe of the Medical Repair Unit has his own broadcasting station and can usually contact almost any place on earth if given reasonable time to do so. If you have a friend or relative in a far away place you may be able to make radio contact through Fyffe, extension 552.

Some person left a note for Yeoman Zahniser in the Military Personnel Office and when she asked him with whom he had left the message he replied, "I left the note with that nice girl in the black dress"—could this be "Mother" McAuliffe? It is reported that John Spears has a romance in Hyattsville (a new one). Al Ross (Medical Repair), Joe Albertelli (I&E), and a partner in the Hospital Command have a new repair business downtown. Jim Smith, HM2, is trying to get Mr. Dunn of the Center Garage to install a five gallon residual warning bell for official vehicles . . . It seems he needs it in downtown traffic.

Rusty Carlow has a new hobby, skating . . . Ralph Oldham, HM1 of Supply is going to be an RIT . . . The question of the month is "Who is Al, Gia, and Inga?"

A San Francisco woman became so overwrought in an argument with her husband that she ran out and turned in a fire alarm. Her fine was \$125.

HMC Charles A. DiGiacinto is back as the new CMAA. This will be his third tour of duty with the school, dating back to July 17, 1951. Known for his ability as a leader, the chief is a welcome addition to the staff. He is a devoted family man apparently with only one problem: trying to dance to rock and roll music so he can feel at home with his 14 year old daughter.

Robert C. Wagner, HM1, from RIT School has been promoted to HMC effective Nov. 16. His shipmates had a little initiation party welcoming him into the ranks of the elite.

Kenneth B. Gillmaier, HMC, is retiring after serving for 20 years. A ceremony was held in his honor on the 15th. So long Chief, it's been nice having you at the school.

Dean B. Parsley, HMC, reported for duty on Nov. 10 from the NTC at Bainbridge. He has been assigned to the Correspondence Training Division . . . David S. McTeir, HM1, reported for duty from the USS Neches and has been assigned to the X-ray School.

TISSUE BANK . . . Wm. J. Martyn and Fred Bogar of the Tissue Bank have been notified of their advancement to HM1 and HM2 respectively. This achievement is especially commendable in view of the present limited quotas for these ratings.

ODDITIES

In the News

Peering into his parked station wagon to see what was lying on the floor a man in Gardner, Mass., was bitten on the nose by a St. Bernard dog that leaped out.

A man sentenced to 99 years in Tennessee prison had his term reduced by two years.

A high school principal in Williamstown, Vt., told a secondary school meeting group he would be glad to have anyone call him at any time. His first call was from a man who informed him a bomb was placed in the school, set to explode the next morning. The call proved a hoax.

The president of the Stigler, Okla., Chamber of Commerce opened a campaign to abbreviate the state's name as "Ok."

Just before a scheduled speech, a candidate for city commissioner of education in Syracuse, N.Y., was struck by a car. He picked himself up, delivered the speech, shook hands and winced. Then he headed for a doctor who told him his arm was broken.

While an Ogdensburg, N.Y., policeman hunted a gang of thieves, two \$14 side view mirrors on his car were stolen.

The Salt Lake City police chief, after heading up a drive against drivers with invalid licenses, found his had expired. So had the mayor's.

A couple in Grand Island, Neb., off on a visit, left their No. 2 car in front of their home. A hit and run motorist smashed it up. Returning home the owners had the wreck towed away, parked their No. 1 car in the same place and another hit and run autoist smashed that one up.

A Detroit woman tracked down her husband's shoes while the thief was still in them. She spotted the shoes on a stranger in a grocery store, trailed him to his apartment and called police.

Infuriated by an argument with his wife, a man in Kalamazoo, Mich., got into his car and rammed it into their home three times, knocking in two walls.

Accused of smuggling hacksaw blades into the county jail in Moultrie, Ga., the woman explained: "They told me they wanted the blades to saw up soup bones."

A motorist stopped by police for driving in reverse down a street in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, told authorities: "I ran up too much mileage and now I'm unwinding some of it."

Stopped by police who found him trying to escape from a lumber yard with \$5.20 in change in his shoes, a McKeesport, Pa., suspect insisted: "I save dimes."

After a month-long campaign to award theater tickets to courteous drivers, the Traffic Safety Committee in Cranston, R.I., reported it had found only one such driver.

At an intersection in Chicago where shrubbery cut the visibility, a doctor's car rammed the rear end of another auto. The latter did a double flip, landing upright. The doctor rushed over to see if the driver was hurt. Inside was his wife. "Why dear, I didn't know it was you," he said . . . "Then we are even," his wife replied.

Suing his wife for divorce, a Detroit man charged she made him go out of the movies into the lobby during scenes showing bathing beauties.

State police reported that Sing Sing prison inmates in New York had to do without their favorite fruit dish when someone hi-jacked a truckload of applesauce bound for the prison.

A Denver woman was granted a divorce when she testified her husband had cursed her in seven languages.

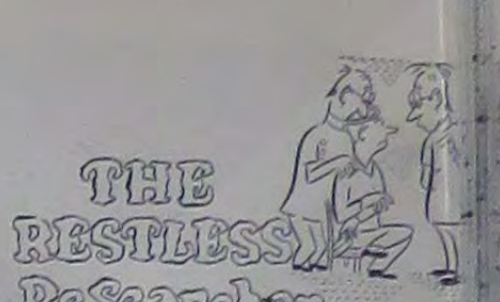


Stringing Along . . . Strumming a bass fiddle trimmed with rhinestones to match her \$12,000 gown, Actress Mamie Van Doren, sings during her first night club appearance in Las Vegas.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps officers reported to the Naval Hospital Command since the last issue. Coming from the Naval Hospital at St. Albans, New York were LTJG E. W. Purcell, LT K. A. Howard and Ensigns J. Drumheller and R. J. Golebiewski.

S.O.P.



By Mother

Three topics of everyone's conversation these days are prospective pay raises, influenza, and unidentified flying objects. It's also silly to make such a fuss of something we can't really see, perhaps they do exist, though never seen Santa Claus either. Enterprising minds are already selling real estate on the planets even before last year's car is paid for.

A busy man around the Institute is J. Istock, Radiation Tech Det who has used his Navy knowledge to produce a new type cutter of undecalcified bone for microscopic studies. Using a unique combination of a milling machine and high-speed rotary blade, Istock produced some remarkable sections, previously impossible due to the hardness and density of specimen in its natural state.

The Researchers of the Bowling League have anchored themselves in the second place standing of the league, but the small child with his eye on a cookie jar, they will soon be in top slot if their kegling tale continues. Walk past the sports trophy case sometime and view latest proud member, the NN Golf Trophy, brought to us at another great season.

A great step forward in the field of Radiation and Nuclear Medicine was taken on Nov. 15 at Naval Hospital, when the country's first all-medical Nuclear reactor was dedicated. Though as astounding as space travel completes the dreams of men, who desired a safer isolation to benefit their patients and protect themselves with due regard to unnecessary emittance. Commander F. W. Chambers, Jr., MC, USN, played a vital part in the appearance of the reactor on the local scene. However, with these new and amazing scientific weapons to combat numerous medical thorns in our sides, an awareness of gratitude with significance above the Nobel standards should go to the white-coat victor over the common cold.

MSC Wives' Club Plans Holiday Entertainment At Luncheon Meeting

The Medical Service Corps Wives' Club of Washington, D.C. announces a luncheon scheduled for December 19 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). Appropriate holiday entertainment will be featured.

Members are reminded to bring a can or package of food to help fill the baskets that will be sent to two families as part of the year's Christmas project.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the most beloved holiday of the year. Celebrated throughout the world, it is a family holiday when all members who can gather about the festive board and those whom duty calls to far shores remember and are remembered by their families with gifts and Christmas cards.

Every land has its own Christmas customs as well as those that are universal. Some go back to the dawn of history, while others are of more recent origin.

"Merry Christmas" is a greeting that brings joy. It is a birthday greeting that epitomizes the hopes and aspirations for universal peace and good will.

It is said that the first Christmas in the British Isles was celebrated in 521 A.D. by King Arthur, famed for his Knights of the Round Table.

By the early Middle Ages, it became the most widely celebrated holiday of the time. Plays were enacted in churches to mark the Nativity, carols were sung, and groups in England went from house to house to announce the joyous tidings.

Christmas customs in the United States have come to us from every corner of the earth. The story of Christ came from the Holy Land, Santa Claus from Holland, carols from England, the Christmas tree from Germany, gift-giving from France, and family festivities from Italy. We ourselves contributed the turkey to the festive board, for in European countries, the fatted goose was most commonly consumed at this time.

Santa Claus came to America with the Dutch. At first a gaunt religious figure, he later became the roly-poly, jolly fellow we know today. In France he is known as Pere Noel, or Father Christmas. Germany has given us the name Kris Kringle, from Christkindl, Christ Child.

Among the most common legends is that which tells of cattle kneeling in their stalls at midnight to honor the Christ Child. In Switzerland all animals are said to be able to speak at midnight on Christmas Eve.

The Yule log, which goes back to the Druids, is in some places decorated with flowers and anointed with wine. In France this custom is perpetuated in Christmas cakes baked in the form of a Yule log decorated with flowers.

For good luck, the log was not allowed to burn out during the Christmas season, and part of it was kept to start the Christmas fire the following year. Its ashes were believed to bring added fer-

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The Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School, wishes the military and civilian staff and the students of Naval Medical School a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CAPT C. B. GALLOWAY, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, NMS

The Commanding Officer, staff, and students of the Naval School of Hospital Administration sincerely wishes all members of the National Naval Medical Center abundant blessings for Christmas and in the coming New Year.

CDR LEO J. ELSASSER, MSC, USN
Commanding Officer, NSHA

Christmas Greetings to the men and women of our Armed Forces. Many of you are far from home, but you are never beyond the reach of our hearts and minds. At this time of year we are especially mindful of our gratitude for the vigilance of those who stand watch upon the ramparts of America.

Because of your service, your fellow citizens celebrate the joys of the Christmas Season in the warmth and security of their family circle. And for our part, strengthened by the support of good will, we at home reaffirm to you our pledge to work unceasingly for an enduring peace with justice among the nations.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
President of the United States

The Commanding Officer extends to all dental personnel and their families his warmest and sincere greetings for the Christmas season and best wishes for the approaching New Year.

A special opportunity is afforded to all, on the anniversary of our Lord's birth, to reflect upon the countless blessings which accrue to us as free people of a great nation. The high performance and outstanding accomplishments by the personnel of this command during the past year evince a firm determination and a dedication of effort toward the preservation and continued security of our ideals and way of life. I therefore join all of you in the prayer that we never fail in maintaining the highest traditions of service to our nation and to our fellowman.

Let us further humbly beseech guidance and assistance from the Almighty that the New Year will bring continued success to our mission and that all our efforts will culminate in bringing the world closer to the full realization of the meaning of Christmas.

CAPT C. W. SCHANTZ, DC, USN
Commanding Officer, NDS



The Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute extends his warmest greetings and best wishes for a joyous Yuletide season. May the New Year prove a cornucopia full of happiness and contentment generated by good will and fellowship among all men, the fulfillment of our efforts toward promoting a safer and better way of life and the continuation of good health for each of you and your loved ones.

CAPT O. E. VAN DER AUE, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, NMRI

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital extends to all personnel of the Hospital Command and personnel of the other commands, his sincere and warm wishes for a joyous Christmas, along with good health and happiness in the coming New Year.

CAPT E. C. KENNEY, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, USNH

Historical records will mark the year 1957 as one of great scientific progress. As it draws to a close, our attention is focused on another historical event of 1957 years ago which is of paramount importance to all of us—the birth of the Christ child.

As we celebrate His birth this year may we do it with heartfelt thanks for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us, and in the hope that this Nation, under God, may continue to prosper in a peaceful world.

To all personnel and their loved ones go my sincere best wishes for a very merry Christmas this 1957, and a bright and happy New Year in 1958.

RADM THOMAS F. COOPER
MC, USN
Commanding Officer, NNMC

Christmas is a time when most of our concern is centered around the happiness of the children. While adults rededicate themselves to spiritual ideals, the joy of the youngsters in their discovery of the spirit of the season is usually the thing we remember most.

During this Yuletide Season many men and women of the Navy will be standing watches to assure the readiness of our fleets. This vigilance is what makes possible the enjoyment of Christmas by those whom we love and cherish.

The principles of peace put forth by Him whose birth we celebrate have still not been fully realized nearly 2,000 years later. As long as there are forces in the world which would mock these principles of peace and goodwill—strong people must be prepared to defend them. That is why you stand guard. By your devotion to duty, with the sacrifice it entails, you are ensuring that youngsters throughout the Free World may continue to enjoy Christmas as the Man of Galilee would have wished. That is your gift to them.

I wish each of you and your families the happiest of Christmases—and may you meet the New Year with renewed vigor and confidence—determined to ensure that freedom forever prevails.

ADM. ARLEIGH A. BURKE
Chief of Naval Operations





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These Gave That Others May Live

From the Staff of the Blood Donor Center, Seasons Greetings, to all donors, from the past, at present, and in the future.

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMCMC Commands, donated blood for the period November 15 to December 12, 1957.

NH

Roger Baker, HN; Douglas Garvey, HM3; Wilbur Hightower, HN; Billie Waddams, HM1; James Bagley, HN; John Montray, HM1; Donald Nauser, HM3

NMS

James Hayes, HN; Kermit Koehler, HM3; David Brunson, HN; Orum Garnett, HN; Barry Storm, HM3; Thomas Troszak, HM3; Bobby Hamilton, HM2; Howard McGuire, HM2; Max Longnecker, HM1; Robert Robertson, HM3; Marvin Barley, HM3; William Bernard, HM3; Nicholas McDaniel, HM3

NMRI

Kenneth Glassford, DT1

NDS

Warren King, DTC; Amanda Haley, Civilian; David Peckman, DT2

NNMCMC

Darrell Shepard, HM2; Donald Moore, HM3; Graham Johnston, Captain, MC; William Perry, DK2; Harold Rapp, SH2; Walter Howes, Civilian; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian; Stanley Manuel, Civilian; Ralph Foster, Civilian

Casa de Marinha Presents Layettes



Holding their newborn babies and layettes are the enlisted parents who were presented with the layettes by Rear Admiral Wallace F. Peterson, USN, Director, PanAmerican Affairs and U. S. Naval Missions Division, Office of Naval Operations, in ceremonies held recently at the Naval Hospital.

The six layettes, which contained all the essentials necessary for a well-dressed infant, were made and assembled by the Casa de Marinha (which corresponds with the Navy Relief Society), of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and were presented to the parents of the first three boys and three girls born at the Naval Hospital on and after Dec. 13, 1957, Brazilian Navy Day.

Those receiving the layettes (top picture) left to right, are S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert DeVaux, USMC and daughter Sandra Katherine; HM3 and Mrs. Edwin Bryant, USN and son Edwin, Jr.; Mrs. Edward Burfield and son, Scott Neil, wife and son of AM1 Edward Burfield; Mrs. Charlie Walker and daughter Kim Juanita, wife and daughter of SGT Charlie Walker USMC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Pendleton USMC and daughter Mary Joe; Mrs. Gilbert Truelove and son, Michael Wayne, wife and son of AM2 Gilbert Truelove.

In the bottom photo, Rear Admiral Peterson is shown presenting a layette to Mrs. DeVaux.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Michael A. Ondo

Despite the fact that man-made moons and rocket ships have been launched in the past weeks, despite the unsettled conditions in the world, even despite the talk of a so-called recession, Christmas, the great anniversary of the birth of our Savior, is here. Then throughout the land, throughout the world, cathedrals, churches, little mission chapels, will be decked out in their very best. Here at the Medical Center, both chapels will be bravely lighted and decked out, religious services offered, and Christ will be born anew into this world.

Even the thought of Christmas seems to make our hearts beat faster. It is I am sure, a most heartwarming Feast, for us Christians. To say that this Christmas will be no different than others would simply not be true, because everyone of us will have lived another year of our lives since the last, and have become either better or worse for the year we have lived. In that sense, Christmas will be different because we will be, according to our lives, either closer or farther away from the Divine Infant.

May the blessings of Christmas be yours today, and may its joy and peace abide with you throughout the New Year.



Parties are gay affairs, especially the New Year's variety.

Prodded by a little firewater, the tendency is to get into a hilarious mood and have a rip-roaring good time.

There's no quarrel with people who want to have a good time. But there is a quarrel with people who are stupid enough to drink too much and then get behind the wheel of an auto.

The yardstick hasn't been invented that can measure the sadness, misery and death that can result from drunken driving.

Any level headed individual raring for a "night out" readily spots this danger. He parks his "four wheels" for the night. He leaves the driving up to the taxi or bus driver and rolls in safe and sound.

Next morning he'll wake up at home—not the hospital or perhaps not at all—and have a good car to enjoy instead of a pile of junk. (AFPS)

NNMCMC's Entry in Bethesda Xmas Parade



Diaper Derby

Nov. 15—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. N. Roszel, NMS

Nov. 20—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. R. Havranek, NMRI

Nov. 27—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. Oldershaw, NH

Nov. 28—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. C. Ribb, NMS

Dec. 1—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. Seaton, NMS

Dec. 2—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. G. Caldwell, NMS

Dec. 3—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. A. Avery, NMS

Dec. 4—A girl, daughter of CDR and Mrs. H. Molish, NH

Dec. 10—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. R. Cureton, NH

Dec. 11—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Bickerstaff, NH

Dec. 11—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. H. McDougall, NH

Dec. 12—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. D. Emerson, NMS

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Chief Nurse Receives Fourth Stripe



Captain Ruth A. Houghton, Nurse Corps, USN, the first U. S. Navy Nurse to be selected for the rank of Captain, received her appointment recently from Captain E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, CO, USNH, in ceremonies held at the Naval Hospital. She was selected by a selection board which convened in September 1957, in Washington, D. C. Captain Houghton, who is Chief of Nursing Services, was born in Methuen, Mass., and graduated from the School of Nursing at St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass. as a registered nurse. She started her naval career in June 1935 and has since received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing Education from Boston College, Boston, Mass. She is presently completing graduate work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., for her Master of Science degree in nursing.

Hospital Warrant Aids TV Program

Chief Medical Service Warrant Arthur C. Lembeck, U. S. Navy, attached to the Hospital Command, recently accompanied a film production unit from Odyssey Productions, of New York, to Alaska; Thule, Greenland; and the North Pole. The purpose of the trip was to film an hour long color television program "The Arctic", to be included in the CBS Television series "High Adventure with Lowell Thomas".

In addition to the film crew the group included Lowell Thomas; Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, USNR, Retired; Colonel Bernt Balchen, USAF, Retired; Sir Hubert Wilkins; and Lowell Thomas, who is producer of "The Arctic".

The film concerns the role the airplane plays in the settlement, everyday life and defense of Alaska. "The Arctic", will be presented on all CBS Television stations on December 23, 1957, at 10 p.m. EST.

Mr. Lembeck accompanied the group as naval liaison officer in charge of mountain safety. He was responsible for the group's safety and emergency medical requirements in isolated areas. Participation in the 2-month, 30,000 mile expedition was based on his 20 years' experience in rock climbing and mountaineering. He is a member of the American Alpine Club; Alpine Club of Canada; Sierra Club of California; and the Mountaineering Committee of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club of Washington, D. C.

Many Families Benefit in '57

Washington (AFPS)—More than 300,000 civilian physician's bills and over 200,000 hospital charges, totaling \$43 million, have been paid for service families by the government in the first year of the Medicare program.

Almost 40 per cent of the patients treated under the act to date have been maternity cases, according to a Defense Department announcement.

The purpose of Medicare, which went into effect Dec. 7, 1956, is to create and maintain high service morale by providing a uniform medical program for dependents through civilian facilities.

The Defense Department gave this breakdown on participation in the program: Air Force, 41 per cent; Navy, 32 per cent; Army, 25 per cent; and the Public Health Service, 2 per cent.

Swiss Enjoy Chores

Each member of a Swiss family has a special chore around Christmas. The father ties straw around the trees, the mother clips the wings of chickens, and the daughter of the house takes three sips from nine fountains at midnight in order to meet an unknown lover on the church steps. All are careful not to hear the cattle talk on Christmas eve.

Grapes For Luck

Christmas celebrations in Spain begin on Dec. 24 and continue until Jan. 6. Many people go to the theater, movies, or night clubs on New Year's Eve, when it is the custom to eat 12 large grapes during the time the clock strikes twelve. Those who finish the grapes before the last stroke of the clock believe they will have good luck for the coming year.

Admirals Sweep All in Practice Sked.

Nov. 18 . . . The NNMC cagers, in the second game of a winning spree, slid by the Catholic Community Center Chieftans, 60-55. Leading 28-25 at halftime, NNMC kept a slight edge on the Community Center throughout the last period to account for the win. Krom amassed 23 points, while Jug Gerard and Glen Olson pushed through 14 each.

Nov. 20 . . . The NNMC Admirals smothered Montgomery Junior College, 85-35, in a practice game played on the losers' court. Leading 30-16 at the half, the Admirals worked smoothly the remainder of the lopsided tilt as they racked up 55 additional points.

Barney Krom dumped in 23 points, Jug Gerard 22, and Glen Olson scored 14. Bill Cosby, Del Purdin and Bill Duplayee were outstanding on rebounds and general performance.

Nov. 21 . . . Stopping one long winning spell and continuing their own hot winning streak, the NNMC Admirals nipped the rangy Stonewall Athletic Club, 66-65, in a thriller played at NNMC. The defeat marked the end of a 57 game winning streak for the Stonewall A.C.'s.

Half time intermission found NNMC leading 36-35 after overtaking Stonewall in a fierce first half battle. Late in the second half, the Admirals pushed to an 8 point lead, only to have the Athletics tie the score with minutes to go. Fifteen seconds remained when sharp-eyed Jug Gerard popped a jump shot from the key to give the Admirals a one-point margin and the victory. Krom bucketed 24 points, Gerard 14, and Purdin 10.

Nov. 27 . . . The deceptive ball handling of Bill Cosby and the speed of Jug Gerard led the Admirals to 79-48 win over the USAF of the National Airport in the final practice game for the varsity hoopers.

NNMC, sluggish in the first period, stepped back into form the last half to hand the visitors the defeat. Barney Krom netted 18, Jug Gerard 14, Del Purdin 13, while Bill Cosby and Bill Duplayee gathered 8 each.

Varsity Hoopsters on Top in MAISAC

Dec. 3 . . . Behind the hot hand of Del Purdin, with 30 points, the NNMC Admirals opened their 1957-58 MAISAC League Season by rolling over Arlington Hall 92-56. The first half was a nip and tuck affair with NNMC gaining a ten point edge at mid point. Arlington had little to offer after the half as they fell to the sharp-shooting Admirals. Barney Krom accounted for 15 points, Bill Cosby 14, and Jug Gerard.

Dec. 5 . . . The Admirals overcame a 33-29 halftime score to defeat Walter Reed AMC, 73-62 for their second straight MAISAC win. Barney Krom gathered 25 points, Del Purdin 23, Jug Gerard 10, Glen Olson 9, and Bill Duplayee 6 in gathering in the victory.

Dec. 12 . . . NNMC remained undefeated and won their fourth straight MAISAC contest as the Admirals romped over Patuxent River NAS, 72-42. Again the Admirals stepped off to a fast lead and held it as all threats by Pax were quickly smothered. Purdin poured in 24 points, Krom 21, Gerard 12, Duplayee 6 and Boyd 4 for scoring tallies.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE as of December 11

Lucky KemTex	44½	7½
Researchers	39	13
CPO #1	32	16
NP Service	30	22
Rumblers	28	24
X-ray School	23½	28½
CPO #2	23	29
Blotters	23	29
Keglers	20	32
Lab 27	19½	32½
X-ray Department	15	37
Dental School	10½	37½
High Game—Davis		237
High Series—Hawes		613
High Average—Hawes		176

OFFICERS' LEAGUE as of December 13

BuMed	29	11
NH Beaux	29	11
NSHA Blues	29	12
NDS Ramblers	30	14
NDS Tigers	27	17
NMS Hoozahs	24	20
NH Cutters	22	22
NNMC Wheels	21	23
NSHA Golds	15	25
NSHA Reds	15	29
NMRI Streaks	10	30
NH Pinups	2	38
High Game—Broulik		255
High Series—Evans		600
High Average—Evans		174

COUPLES LEAGUE as of December 14

Haweses	37	15
Masons	35½	16½
Gillmores	33	19
Walkers	28	20
Kirbys	30	22
Davies	29	23
Chambers	28	24
Hanlons	25	23
Evans	23½	24½
Driettlines	24	28
Myers	23½	28½
Daums	19	25
Bryants	21½	30½
Barnes	18	34
Puseys	11	33
Vezinets	10	30
High Game, Men—Gillmore		256
High Game, Women—Mason		191
High Series, Men—Hawes		590
High Series, Women—Hawes		498

Navy Personnel Afforded Chance at Olympic Games

Navy athletes should submit a request to the Bureau of Personnel, via the Chain of Command, to participate in the national athletic championships according to BuPers Instruction 1710.1E of 13 November 1957.

Participating in these events affords Naval Personnel means of maintaining their competitive ability and continuity in sports which are included in the third Pan American Games to be held in Chicago, Illinois, in 1959, and the 17th Olympic Games to be held in Rome, Italy, in 1960 (winter games in Squaw Valley, California).

In accordance with the instruction, BuPers will sponsor selected individuals chosen to compete in the national competitions.

The procedure outlined in BuPers Instruction 1710.2 of 21 October 1954 should be followed by personnel making application for participation.

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tility to soil, a belief based on scientific fact.

Christmas cards are believed to have originated in England, where a London artist, Joseph Cudall, in 1846, is said to have made the first illustrated Christmas card. The idea didn't really catch on, however, until 1862.

Since then it has become a multi-million dollar industry. Before then, it was the custom in England to throw the windows wide open on Christmas day to call out a Merry Christmas to friends and neighbors.

HN Wm. "Bill" Cosby

NNMC Sports Personality

HN William H. Cosby, one of the outstanding sports participants on the NNMC compound, is featured in the first of a series of articles highlighting sports personalities.

Interested in four sports, Bill, as he prefers to be called, is holding down a guard position and alternates with a forward slot on the NNMC varsity basketball team.

Excelling in track, Cosby has



run with the Philadelphia Pioneers, an A.A.U. Track Team. The track events he prefers are the high jump, in which he cleared 6 feet, 5 inches, and the hop-step-jump. In the latter event he has distanced 46 feet, 8 inches. Bill has his eye on the 1960 Olympic Games. He feels, with some good coaching, he can make the track team.

Bill was a member of last year's Quantico Marine football team but a transfer before the schedule had progressed very far terminated his playing.

His other sport interest lies in baseball where he prefers the second base position. In 1954 Cosby had a tryout with the Baltimore Orioles.

Cosby, a native Pennsylvanian, is a recent graduate of the Physical Medicine School and has been assigned to the Physio Department in the Hospital Command.

Depen. ID Card Deadline Nears

Military dependents are reminded that the deadline for applications for the Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege card, DD Form 1173, is December 31, 1957. In general, information and forms are available from the activity holding the service member's service record.

The new DD Form 1173 is authorized for issue primarily to dependents of members of the Armed Forces on active duty or retired with pay, to eligible dependents who are survivors of deceased members of Armed Forces or to agents acting on their behalf, and to former members of the Naval Reserve receiving compensation in a civilian status under Title 10, U. S. Code, sections 1331-1337, and their dependents.

This new card replaces the old military Dependent's Identification cards DD Forms 719 and 720, and the Dependent's Identification Card for Medical Care, NavPers Form 1343, and all other identification or authorization cards now in use for this purpose.

The DD Form 1173 may also be issued to certain other persons when, in the opinion of the cognizant commander, such action is either necessary or desirable.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Nov. 17 . . . Dental School overcame a 20-19 half-time deficit to nip PhysMed 39-36. Dental gained the edge in the third quarter by outscoring Phys Med 15-6. The "Muscle Menders" retaliated with a strong 4th quarter but were held by the stubborn Dental crew. Vannar dropped in 15 for the winners while Seldon and Wilson racked up 10 each for PhysMed.

Nov. 19 . . . NP handed PhysMed their second straight loss, 46-44, in an exciting duel in which neither team gave ground through the final seconds. Time ran out before PhysMed, led by Finch with 20 points and Wilson with 14, could snare the tying hoop. Noll with 18 and Golden with 13 paced the victory.

Nov. 27 . . . Lab 28 remained undefeated in intramural play as they trimmed the hapless PhysMed team, 50-46. Lab 28 led the entire game by a 3 to 4 point margin and were paced by McDonald with 12 and Nicely with 10 points. PhysMed, unable to grasp a footing in the win column in three games, was led by Finch with 17 and Craner with 14 points.

Nov. 27 . . . NNMC, playing in their first intramural game of the season, was outscored by NDS, 38-32. The Center team scored a mere 8 points in the first half as Dental bucketed 17. NNMC came back determined after halftime only to be stopped by the high-flying dental team. Theobald pumped in 18 for the winners as Morrissey gathered 11 for NNMC.

Dec. 2 . . . Finch scored 30 points as he led PhysMed to a 72-35 rout over NNMC. Tied at 12-12 at the finish of the first quarter, PhysMed then took command and faced no further threats. Craner accounted for 16 points for PhysMed. Lewis racked up 14 and Perry 13 for the losers.

Dec. 4 . . . NDS trounced previously unbeaten Lab 28 to the tune of 68-46 to gain an undisputed lead in intramural play. Lab 28 threatened several times, however, the last quarter proved the difference as Dental outscored Lab 28, 23-8. Theobald chucked in 21 points for Dental while Knicley and Pacella gathered 10 each for the losers.

Dec. 9 . . . NP, red hot in the last half, edged PhysMed, 63-61, in a thrilling scoring battle. NP found themselves on the short end of a 39-27 half-time difference. Behind the fine shooting of Noll with 15 and Golden with 16 points, they captured the victory. Finch had 30 points for the losers.

Dec. 9 . . . Lab 28 bounced PhysMed, 58-51, after coming from behind a 33-24 score at the close of the second quarter. Branch paced the winners with 17 points while McDonald dunked in 16. Finch had 21 for the losers.

Dec. 11 . . . NNMC won their first game of the season by smacking NP, 42-39. Morrissey and Dixon both accounted for 13 points each for the victors. Noll gathered 15 for the losers. NNMC led at the half, 22-16.

Dec. 11 . . . PhysMed, playing their last game due to graduation, lost to Dental School, 50-45. PhysMed led until the final quarter, but sharpshooting Dental gained the edge. Varner scored 15 points, Theobald 12 and Renkiewicz 12 for the winners. Finch had 23 for PhysMed.

A New York sculptress advertised that she would do a head of anybody who returned her lost dog. The finder declined the reward.